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Viking Spectrum

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# VIKING SPECTRUM



**Little Sprout!** Sophomore Joseph Chatfield dons the apparel of "Jolly Green's" side kick at the Norsemen Initiation Dance. This dance was well attended because of the costumes worn.

**Follow through.** A devoted tennis player, senior Darlene Reams practiced many hours to perfect her forehand. Darlene not only participates in tennis, but also maintains a high grade average.



**I know it's in there.** Trying desperately to remove a balloon from a net bag, senior Donna Hodgson "shakes loose." Pep rallies in school were attended by all students and truly boosted morale.

## Filtering Rays

Rays of enthusiasm and anticipation were evident on the faces of many students as they greeted the school new year.

The prospect of a new principal and other administrators, changes in schedules, and new clubs challenged returning students while the adventure of a different school excited the new. Excitement, apprehension, and challenge grew in propelling force until on September 8,

students were captured in the four year prism of Woodbridge Senior High.

Lingering dark apprehensions which accompanied the first week of school, were enlightened with direction from teachers and administrators. Once familiar with the routine, students became interested in the vast clubs, organizations, and athletics offered in fields varying from Whaling Music to

Volleyball. These opportunities brought together individuals with the same pursuits, and unified spirits into a more concentrated beam.

The same destination was reached regardless of the path taken. Views, beliefs, and convictions were altered into a stronger concentration until we reached the pinnacle the Viking Prism.





**There is no escape.** Senior Louis Johnson "entrusts his life" to the masked executioner at the Renaissance Festival. All participants learned about medieval times and had fun.

**Come with me to Waikiki.** Exemplifying his school spirit by wearing the garb of a native Hawaiian, senior David Rodenas rode the senior class float.



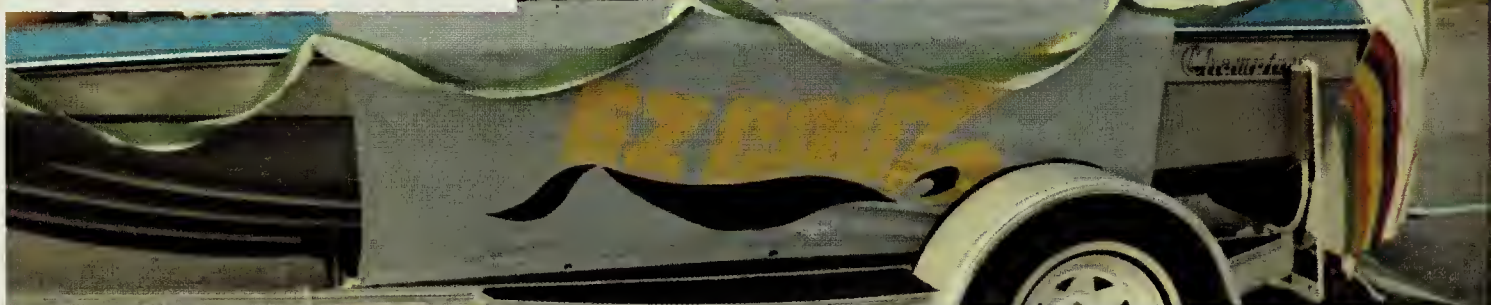
**In your face!** Kerry McAfee grins as the sophomore class spirit earns him the right to put a pie in Lori Eagle's face. This was one of the ways used to promote spirit.





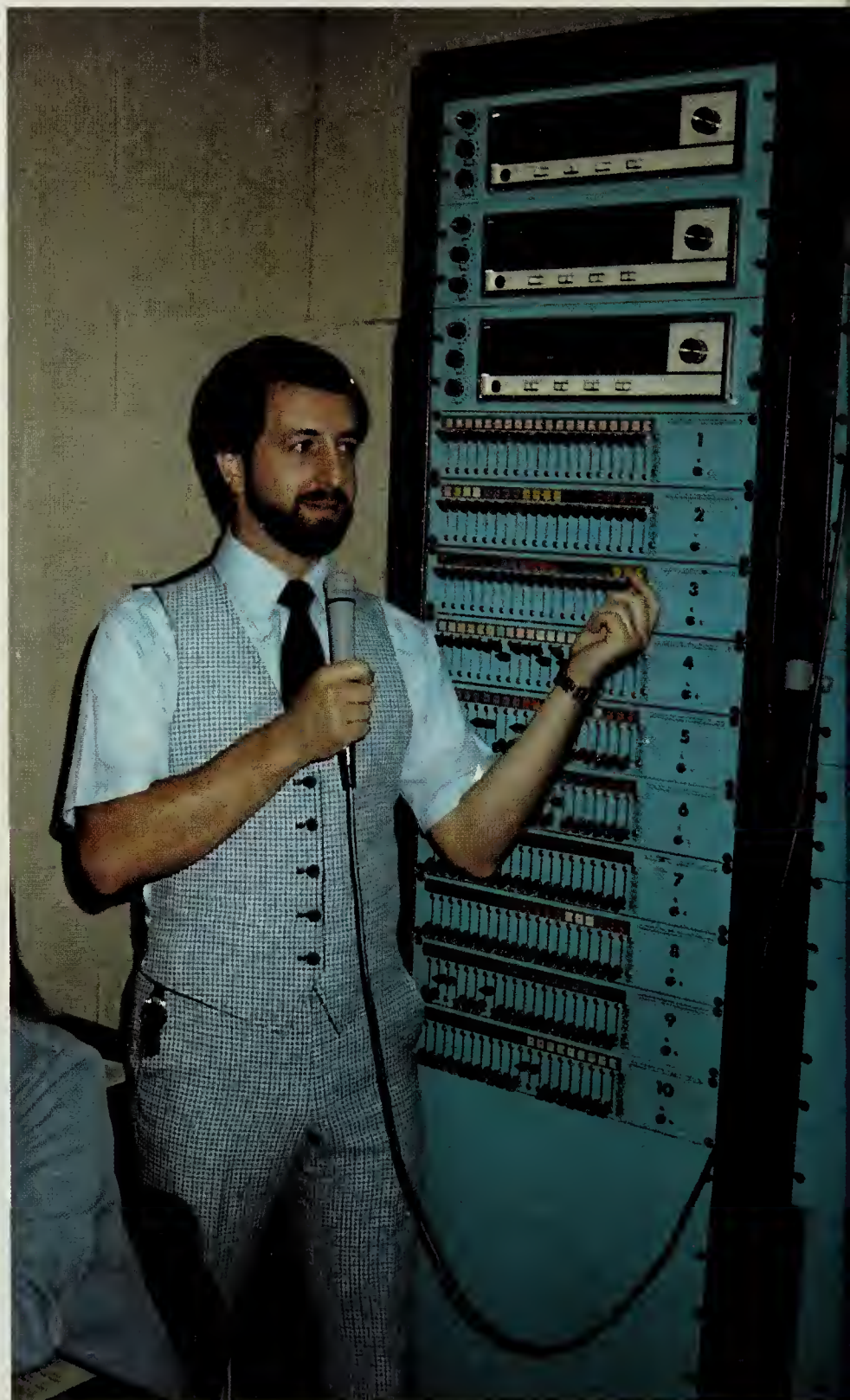
**Way to go Michelow!** Senior David Michelow completes an important pass from quarterback David Blevins, also a senior. David completed the team record of yards carried.

**Aloha Vikes.** Members of the freshman cheering squad wave as they pass by the camera. The cheerleaders rode in fire trucks, pick-up trucks, and a boat during Homecoming parade.



**Heels aren't high enough.** Using a chair to acquire necessary height, senior Jenny Cooke gains supplies from a top shelf. This was one of the many duties of a teacher's aide.

**Clear to transmit.** A common voice coming over the intercom, Mr. Roger Dallek pauses before completing an announcement. Most of Mr. Dallek's announcements were "aired" during class.







**Dressed to boogie.** Senior Anna Compher and guest enjoy the music of Bob Genets as they move to the beat of a fast song. Although there were rumors of a tent, the Prom was held at Stouffer's.

**If only Mom knew!** Dedicated spirit participants model their attire for **Punk Rock Day**. One of the more extreme days during the week, it was one of the best represented.



## Refracted . . .

Entering the final phase of our education, we filtered into the object which would direct our paths. As beams of light, we were captured in the prism which would influence our future goals.

A strengthened body of individuals, we had yet to experience the maturation which would again separate us. The cycle that added warmth of understanding, vibrancy of participation, blending of ideas, and color of life through our freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior years lay before us. Each year as progressing

classmen, the shade of the future was made brighter.

Pep rallies ignited class participation and spirit. Sports events and concerts provided opportunities to display our talents and to observe the talents of others. Lunch and dances gave us an opportunity to socialize, meet new people, and be introduced to new facets of opinion.

All these factors subtly contributed to our growing personalities, until we were contained no longer and refracted into the separate hues of our futures.

**Peace at a pep rally?** Relaxing a moment before doing the "can-can" senior Beth Jenkins observes the football players being introduced. Beth was a returning "flag member."

**Drum roll please . . .** Senior Steve Sanders marches in line as the drummers keep the beat. The spirit in the drumming section of marching band added to the excitement of games.



**Reading is fundamental.** A member of Mrs. Sue Farris' advanced placement English class, senior Susan Walburn discovers that reading is a part of the assignment every day.



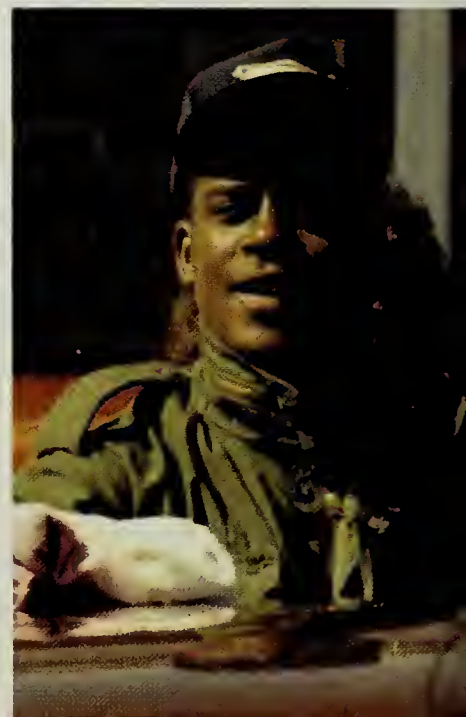
**Let me see . . .** A veteran of Woodbridge, Mrs. Delores Smith adds some figures up on her calculator. Typing and filing are not the only responsibilities of a secretary as she will vouch.

**Let me help you.** Mr. Carlos Hamlin offers direction to students during the first week of school. Administrators played an important part in helping new students adjust.



**And the crowd goes wild!** Crowd participation at games generated spirit that the football team could hear and feel in the air. Attendance at Friday night games was always high.

**Get your car washed.** Car washes in the fall are rather cool as Norseman Marlon Archey will state. Money was raised at dance and bake sales as well.







# Shining on

Revelation of our future was only the first step in reaching our goals. Knowing what our destination was did not put us there, it only pointed us in the right direction. For seniors, these goals were concerning major decisions such as a college education, or anticipated career. Smaller decisions dealing with club membership or athletic participation were shared by all classes.

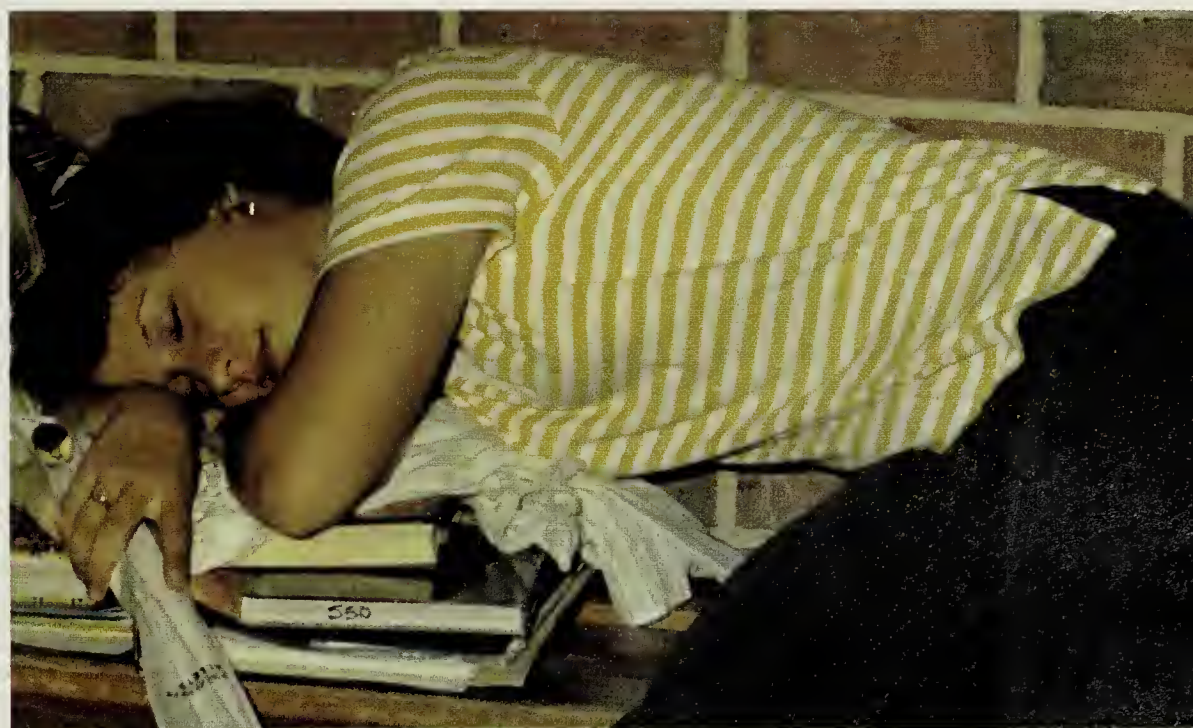
Active contribution in our diversified interests either redirected our paths, or encouraged further exploration. Both results extended efforts and helped us to grow together as a unit. Yet, individuality was also brought out. By par-

ticipating in events which interested us, we developed aspects of character distinct to ourselves. We were bonded together and at the same time separate.

As individual light rays we were captured in the prism of Woodbridge Senior High. Separate and undeveloped we grew together for strength and then separated to reach our aspirations. The unity that we shared remains. A bond of past experiences keeps it covalent. The difference lies in the strength of ourselves. We have grown into varying colors of the same light, producing the spectrum that shines on!



**Patient anticipation.** Principal Thomas H. Gaul views a half time activities from the sidelines with crown bearer Jeremy McLaughlin and flower girl Megan Gottlieb.



**Just a few more moments.** Sleep is one thing that everyone needs, but do not always have the opportunity to get. Junior Julie Richards grasps an extra moment to "cat nap."



**Two-faced toucan.** A trademark of the Marching Band on pep rally days was to wear outrageous hats. Senior Ginny Geroch contributes to this tradition with a fitting chapeau.

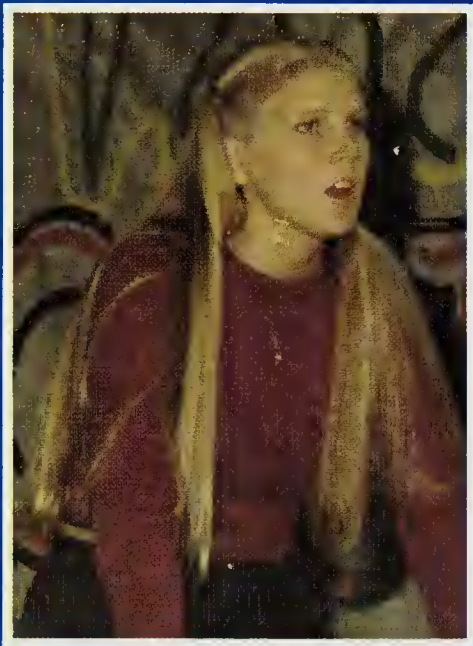
**Diverging paths.** Graduates of '81 proudly move down the track towards receiving their diplomas. Graduation puts an end to public school but a beginning to future careers.



# Student Life

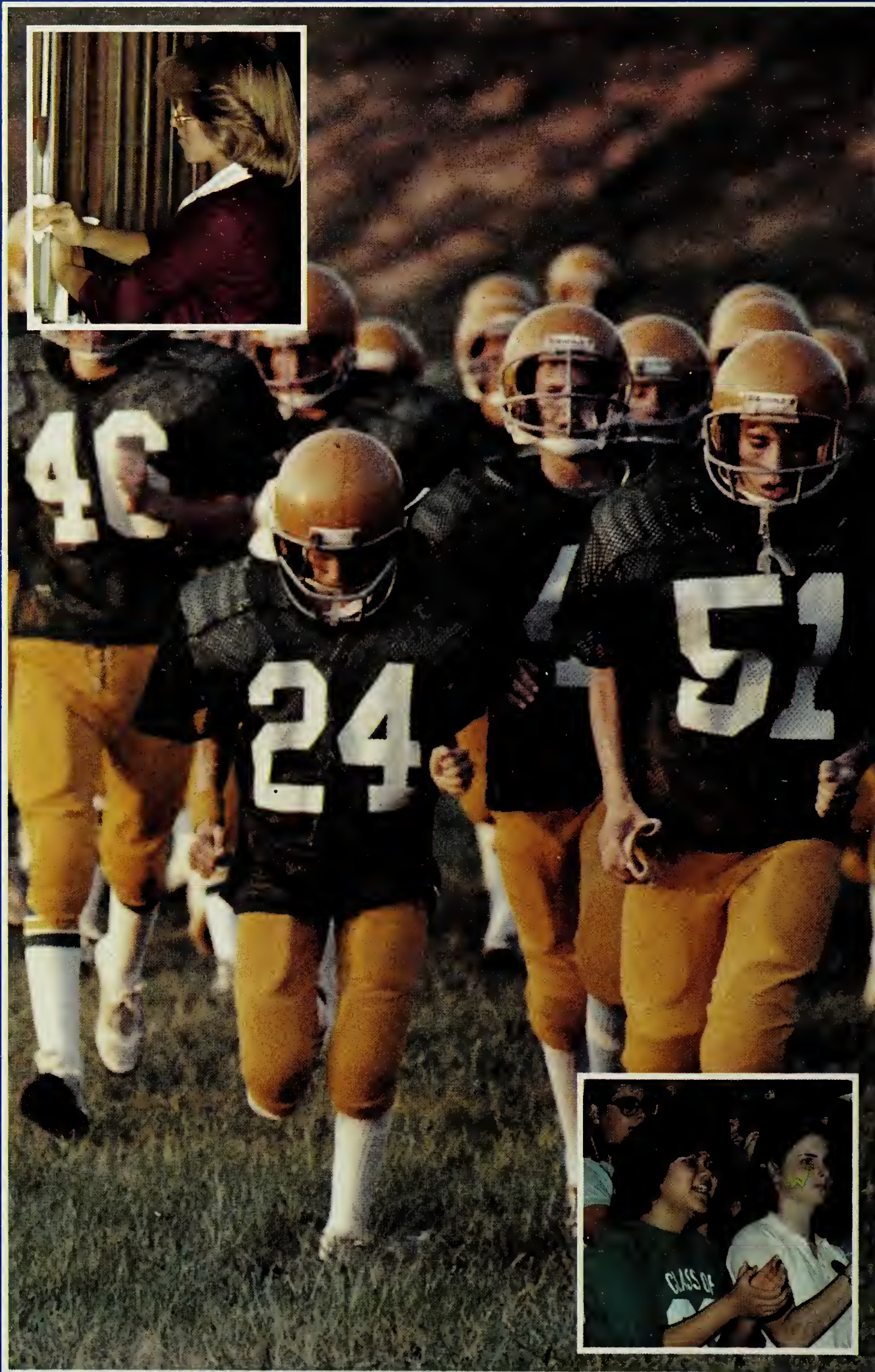
**Off like a herd!** The freshman football team runs back on to the field after a half-time "locker talk" with the coach. Half-time provided time for planning strategy.

**Nice and clean.** Junior Laura Frankman erases her memo from a note pade in her locker. Laura was one of the lucky underclassmen to receive a locker upstairs.



**I couldn't believe it!** Snatching a moment to talk with a friend between classes, senior Maureen Sullivan discusses an "important" matter.

**Seniors yell it!** Kathy Fong and Jessica Grace support the class of '82 at a pep rally. Classes often competed for spirit awards by yelling chants.





# Faceted Characters



If I turn it this way . . . Rubik's cubes have recently seen commodity status at school. Sophomore David Henderson falls victim to the "cube fever."

Many facets of our characters were reflected in the things we did when we thought that there were no photographers around! The time when we "Kicked off our shoes" and relaxed. The candid things that we did because we wanted to, not

because we had to or to impress anyone. These are the things which make up "Student Life." Things that reveal the real person.

These interests gave us separate, distinct features which made us different from each other as individuals and stronger as a student body.



**I warn you . . .** Junior Denise Wilson and other Woodbridge Singers sing a contrapuntal piece of music. A "high-brow" attitude was called for with this piece.

**Sharing a smile.** Junior Civitans visit the Anne Ludwig school to help celebrate Halloween. Senior Lisa Dunay makes an immediate friend and shares a laugh.





# In a tent?!

The ritual of Prom is an exciting experience for most Juniors and Seniors. This year's Prom was very unusual. There were many rumors during the school year about the location of the Prom.

The Class of 1982 was fighting all year for permission for an out-of-school Prom, and the money to pay for it. "There were many possibilities for the

setting," commented Class President Scott Dowd, "We weren't sure we would be able to afford the ballroom of a large hotel." Some suggestions were renting a tent and having the Prom on school grounds, having the Prom in school, or charging admission to everyone but Seniors. The latter had never been done before and was met with a little skepticism. The

Seniors and Juniors voted and decided that charging was the best choice. Junior Joanne Bazan mentioned that, "Anything would be better than an in-school Prom; it was worth \$10 to me."

So once a location was decided upon, and the funds raised to pay the hotel, the evening turned out to be very special.

**Through the looking glass . . .** Senior Suzi Evanger and graduate Paul Dunay pause to look in the mirror. Many graduates attended this year's Prom.

**Is there anything I can do?** Assistant Principal Gerald Boling was very helpful in planning the Prom. The Class of 1982 says THANK-YOU!



**Open wide!** Senior Shera Lee Sherra delicately feeds her date Reggie Hodges delicious food which was needed for strength after a lot of dancing.



**Happy, but tired . . .** A cheerful, but worn out Laura Simmons and date watch as the dance goes on. It was good to rest tired feet.



**How about some cake?** Junior Eric Misencik assists Trish Weisler at the buffet table. The buffet was provided by the Class of 1982.





**Hold it! — Now smile.** Senior John Manderfield and his date Valerie Crim pose for yet another picture. Pictures are a big part of Prom Night.



**Play it Again Bruno!** Bob Jenets plays a saxophone solo. Bruno was the leader of the band Oasis that played at Prom.



**Boogie Fever!** Senior Meg Brown dances to the Music of Oasis. The band played diversified music and seemed to please everyone.



**What a relief!** The chance to sit down and relax didn't come often. Kim Howell and date take advantage of an empty couch.



**... Stairway to Heaven ...** Juniors Kim England and Ike Elliot dance to a romantic slow song. The dance floor was crowded during slow songs.

**Try it!** Jeff Brown tires to feed his not-so-willing date a strawberry. Students spent almost as much time eating as dancing.

**Alone at last.** Senior Skip Pattison and Beverly Glasco take a break from the dance floor to spend a quiet moment alone.





## Camps to Cultivate

Jobs, money, vacations, relaxation, beaches, and tans were common words associated with summer. However, many athletes thought of another word — CAMP!

Woodbridge annually sends cheerleading squads and football teams to camp for learning experiences and competition. Senior and Co-Captain Carin Okonsky relates, "It's one of the few opportunities we had to compete against other squads and show what we could do. It also helped us to grow together." An N.C.A. Cheer-

leading camp was held at Camp Ramblewood and the Varsity squad was awarded the Plaque of Excellence, the Spirit Stick, Spirit Megaphone, and the Superior rated ribbon.

Not only were athletic camps offered, workshops in journalism, art, and music were also popularly attended. "Music camp, or any camp, will cost money and take up some vacation time," explained John Kraynak, "But it helped me to learn more about the things that I thought I already knew. It helped me to grow."

**Searching for an opening.** Viking offense searches for a gap in the defensive line. Scrimmage games such as this allowed the coaches to observe the team on the field.

**Smile and Freeze.** Freshman Kim Jankovits holds the final motion of a cheer for evaluation. Judges at camp looked for spirit and sharp motions.







**Beaming with pride.** Co-Captains Donna Hodgson and Carin Okonsky proudly display their awards received at camp. The awards were placed in the Cheerleading Showcase.

**Every inch counts.** Clearing the goal line by only a short distance, Viking offensive player scores a touchdown. Although a practice game, points were recorded.



**Smile at the camera.** After four days at an "educational" workshop in Seven Springs, Pennsylvania, Yearbook staffers pose for a picture. Much work was done, but there was time for fun!



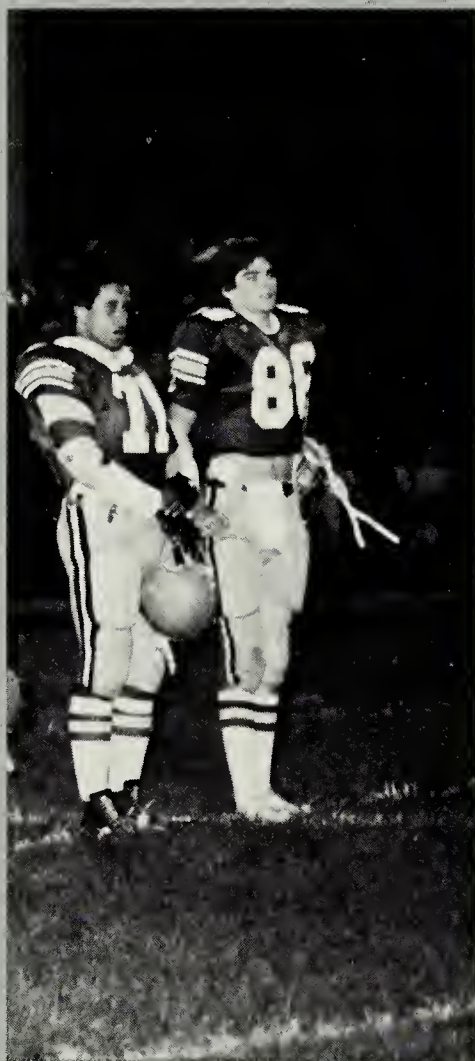


**Swaying to the music.** Kevin Aker and partner enjoy each other's company at a Friday night dance. These dances were held weekly and helped raise money for many clubs.



**Semi-formal boogie.** Students attending the Homecoming dance warm up to the music. This dance gave alumni an opportunity to visit their alma mater.

**Let's see what you've got.** After being introduced, seniors Robbie Jackson and Tom Keisner wait to view the opposition's starting line up. Introductions were part of the pre-game routine.



**What do you recommend?** After cheering at a close game, senior Kevin Johnson and junior Alice Alig order a pizza to "refuel." *Pizza Hut* was often crowded by students after a game or dance.

**It's warm over here.** Silhouetted against the bon fire, senior Jim Chatfield joins in the festivities. As a Norseman, one of his responsibilities was to insure safety at bon fires.





# Night Life



## Sunset Start

After the sun had set, a momentary stillness enveloped the air before piercing artificial lights beckoned students to "Night Life." A nocturnal alternative to sunlit hours supplied an opportunity to "loosen up" and "let go."

Weeknights were filled with homework, parttime jobs, and impending curfews. Weekends were therefore a welcomed reprieve, providing extended curfews and occasion to spend time with friends. Senior Beth Gottlieb comments, "Just having a few friends over to talk, listen to music or watch a movie is one of the funnest things to do. You never have time to talk in school."

Sophomore John Stein preferred a "louder" atmosphere, "After being home all week, you need to take a break, to get away for a while." Varied possibilities awaited this attitude.

Local connoisseurs fre-

quented *Pizza Hut*, *McDonald's*, and *Joe's Place*, while movie buffs went to a local theatre or a cinema at Springfield Mall. The *Rocky Horror Picture Show* was also a popular event. Concerts of local bands such as *Departure* or nationally acclaimed stars such as *Bruce Springsteen* were greatly attended when the opportunity arose.

"Night life" was available in all frequencies. It was up to the individual to tune up to boogie or tone down to rest. Regardless of the channel chosen, "Night Life" made the day look brighter.

**Peaceful reflections.** Captured on film, a moment of undisturbed solitude is immortalized in the instant of a flash. The quaint town of Occoquan offered many similar scenes.

**Instruments up!** Controlling the Marching Band with the direction of her arms, Sandra Heffner instructs the instruments to get ready for the next number.





**Let me try.** Not being one left out of the action, Mr. Thomas Gaul borrows a drumstick from a band member and helps keep the beat during a Pep Rally.

## Say It With Spirit

Posters, pyramids, participation during Spirit Week, and positive reaction to chants all bore testimony of the students' willingness to support their school. This support was especially evident in athletic events.

Marching Band members always stirred spirit with the song "Horse" and chants of "Hail Vikings." Their participation at Pep rallies in the gym during sixth period or before school in the upstairs lobby roused cheers from the student body. The Band even played in the bus tun-

nel after school sending departing students a smile on the trip home.

The newly formed Spirit Squad supported Viking teams with posters, attendance to games, and special announcements of "good luck" on the morning of games. President of the Squad Kim Laughrey enthused, "Everyone should support their teams. They need our support to help them win."

Our new principal, Mr. Thomas Gaul, agreed and reinforced this outlook

wholeheartedly. His dream of making Woodbridge the "best school east of the Mississippi" contagiously spread confidence to conquer throughout the school.

Teachers also responded to the growing spirit. English teacher Edwina Drake dressed up during Spirit Week and recognized students who did likewise. Senior Joanne Bazan remarks, "It's great to see teachers support their school. I admire that quality, it says a lot."



**Posed Polynesian.** Freshman Marilyn Guerrero shows her spirit by dressing up for Hawaiian Day during Spirit Week. A devoted poster, Marilyn represented her class as a princess.





**Mountain' spirit.** One of the favorite competitions held at pep rallies was the pyramid competition. Junior Kim Jones and fellow classmates rush to build a higher construction before the music runs out.

**Senioritis!!!!** Sitting in the reserved senior section of the auditorium gave seniors the reminder that they were indeed "upper" classmen. Lisa Welsted, Byron Ramsey, Ellen Revak, cheer the thought.



**A new form of lobbying.** Members of the Marching Band energize the student body with a before-school pep rally in the main lobby. This type of morning starter intensified the school's spirit.

**Hold it high.** Breakthrough posters were a regular ritual at the halftime of home football games. The slogan of "Bury the Indians" at the Gar-Field game activated the crowd to chants of victory.



**Giddyup!** Diane Smith and Leslie Young don the attire of cowgirls proving their spirit on Western Day of Homecoming week. Western was the theme of last year's Homecoming and was still popular among students.



**The "line up" for tonight.** An additional "line up" was introduced at the Homecoming football game as the princesses and their court escorts were announced at half time. Escorts patiently await the processing cars.



**A soft touch.** Juniors Bill Atwill and Lisa Coniglio add the finishing touches to the wave of their class float. Items such as cotton which were used on the floats ran up the expenses considerably.

**My aching feet.** Homecoming court representatives Melanie MacDonald and Tina Sandridge, along with their escorts Scott Phillips and Kurt Knapper, sit down to rest after a dance selection has been completed.







# Tropic Isle Dream

A Hawaiian sunset exemplified the mood of Homecoming week. Warm sunny days followed by clear sunlit nights created the perfect foil for the paper flowers, surfers, palm trees, and hula girls adorning the school throughout the week.

"Everything went right this year," commented senior Trish Carey, "there was a definite improvement on the Homecomings since I've been here." Previous

**Mass production.** Many paper flowers were necessary in the creation of the senior class float. Debbie St. Clair, Dennis Hurley, and class comrades work diligently to complete this tedious task.

**Royal Court in session.** One of the highlights of Homecoming festivities is the introduction of the royal court at the dance on Saturday night. Here the full court poses for a "royal" picture.

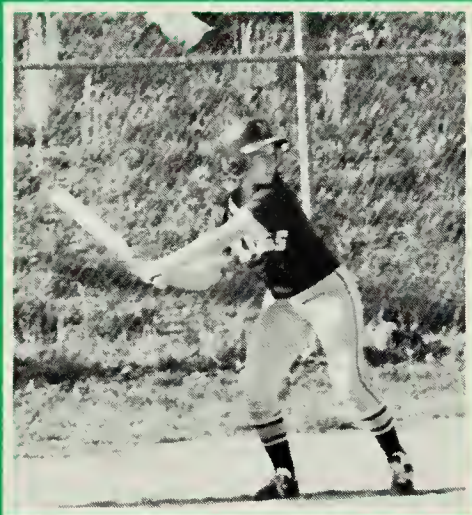
Homecomings were spoiled by weather and other factors. This year, however, the weather was clear, the parade was on schedule, court elections went smoothly, floats and showcases were completed, the dance was successful, and the game was won.

Sophomore Tracey Ryan relates, "The week was busy, but worth it. It went by so fast it was like a good dream."

**Tears of happiness.** Newly crowned Kate Redgate advances around the football field in her solo ride as Queen. Her surprise and joy at being crowned bore evidence of the qualities which earned her election.



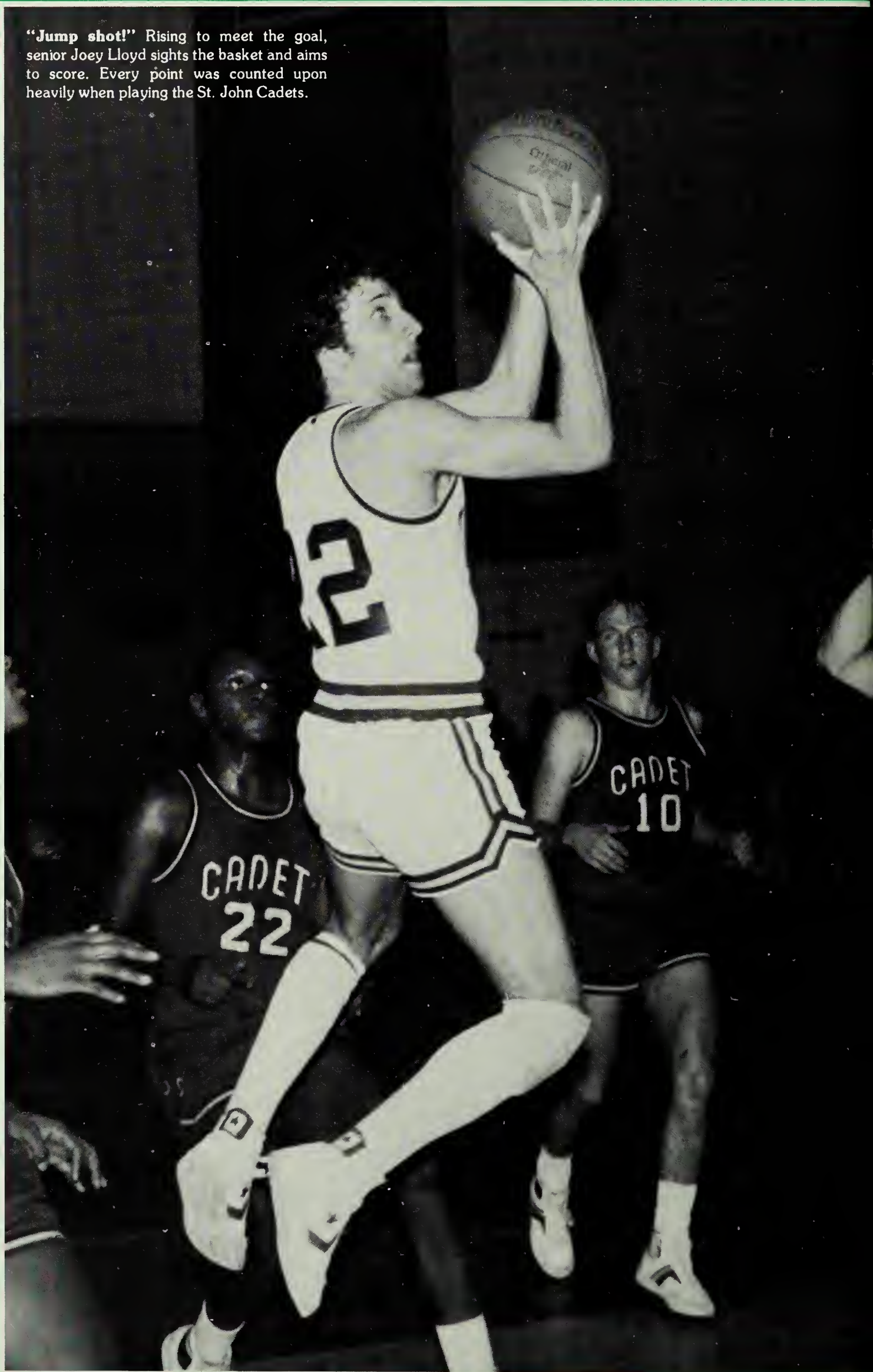
# ATHLETICS



**Keep your eye on the ball.** Deep concentration was a vital element in proper batting. Veteran to the sport, junior Jenny Coleman shows the form which has earned her a position on the softball team for three years.

**Follow through.** Graduate Bill Duvall turns toward the tennis ball as it approaches to align it with his racket head. Direct contact was important for a score-winning return.

**"Jump shot!"** Rising to meet the goal, senior Joey Lloyd sights the basket and aims to score. Every point was counted upon heavily when playing the St. John Cadets.





# Showing True Colors



Participation in school athletics has always been good for a number of reasons. Being on an athletic team gives individuals a chance to work with other people for the same goal, learn from their experience and advice, and

yet still allows the individual to excel and improve in himself.

The attributes learned and developed through dedication to a sport help us to find our personal talents and encourage us to pursue and further enhance them. By wearing our school colors we begin to learn what our own colors really are, and mature to our full vivacity.



**Gaining momentum.** A quick sprint was the preliminary to a tumbling run so that height could be better achieved. Senior Kim Nordberg gracefully and quickly approaches the tumbling mat.

**Sighting the goal.** Tensing back for a powerful kick, graduate Trish Heisler aims for a goal. Trish's expertise at soccer gained her the "highscore" position in many games.

**Take control.** Wrestling was one of the sports which had a difficult training schedule and demanded complete dedication. Junior Robert Kellogg shows how this taxing training paid off.







**I'll get you this time!** Junior Mark Lewis uses all his skill to extract his ball from the rough. Many of the players found Montclair to have a difficult practice course.



**Perfect form in motion.** Head Coach Paul Stafford gets in a little practice of his own. As a third year head coach, Coach Stafford is well-liked by his players.



**Putt for par.** Freshman Mickey Meszaros follows through the motions of putting. Mickey is one of the seven players expected to return to play again next year.



## 1981 Golf

WSHS 372	<b>James Wood</b>	<b>348</b>
<b>WSHS 386</b>	Stafford	393
WSHS 409	<b>Gar-Field</b>	<b>326</b>
WSHS	<b>Fauquier</b>	
WSHS 389	<b>Potomac</b>	<b>344</b>
<b>WSHS 199</b>	Quantico	241

WSHS 187	<b>Stonewall</b>	<b>178</b>
	(9 holes)	
District Tournament		7th place

**Won 2    Lost 5**



# Swinging Success

Golf is a sport that develops around an individual and his capabilities. The golf team pulled together these qualities and shaped them into a season marked by improvement and success.

Using experience gained from last season, head coach Paul Stafford used practice time to play a round of golf with his team and to point out their weaknesses. "The only way a team can succeed is if an individual succeeds," informed Coach Stafford.

"Devotion," stated junior Shawn Meloy, "is an important aspect of golf that is usually

overlooked." But not this year. Through hard work and devotion, the seven man team produced the best season since 1978.

Stafford and Quantico fell victim to the mighty Viking team. With the momentum picked up from these wins, the young Vikes dreamed of a victory over district champs Stonewall Jackson. They fell short of this goal by only nine strokes. "The Stonewall match was tough and we didn't expect to even come close to winning, but we really surprised ourselves," reflected Mark Lewis.

**Slowly, but surely.** Mark Lewis closely watches the path of his ball. With the use of concentration, Mark was successful in sinking most of his putts on the first attempt.



**1981 Golf Team, Front row:** Joe DeGrande, Robert Parker, Shawn Meloy, Mark Lewis, Coach Paul Stafford, Aaron Zellers. **Back row:** Coach Paul Stafford. **Not pictured:** Joe Woodward.

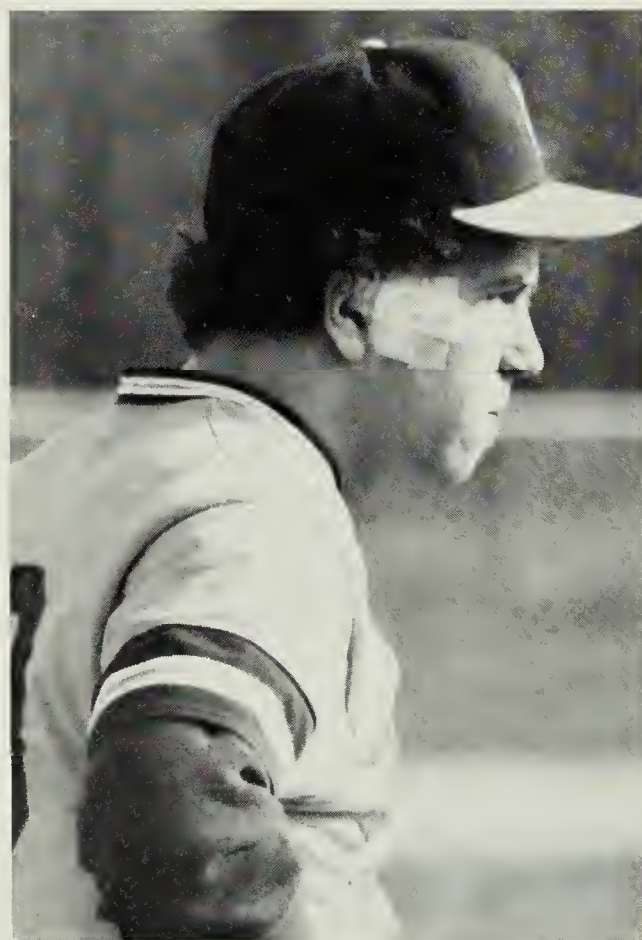
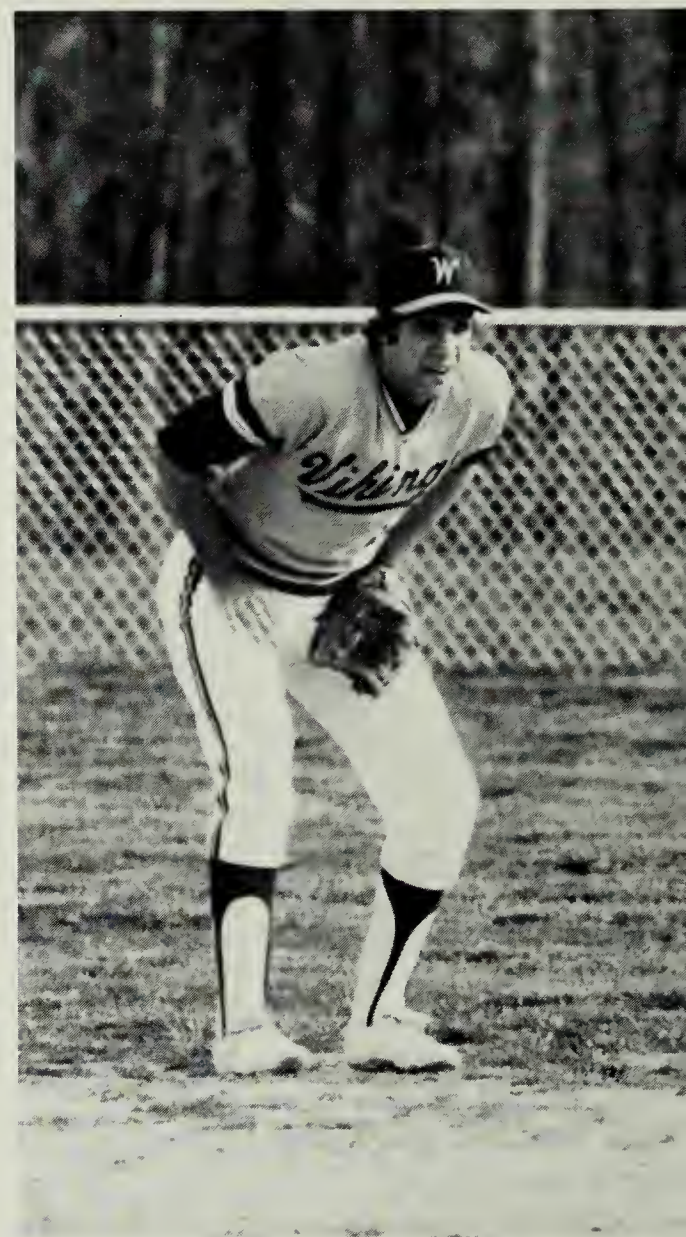
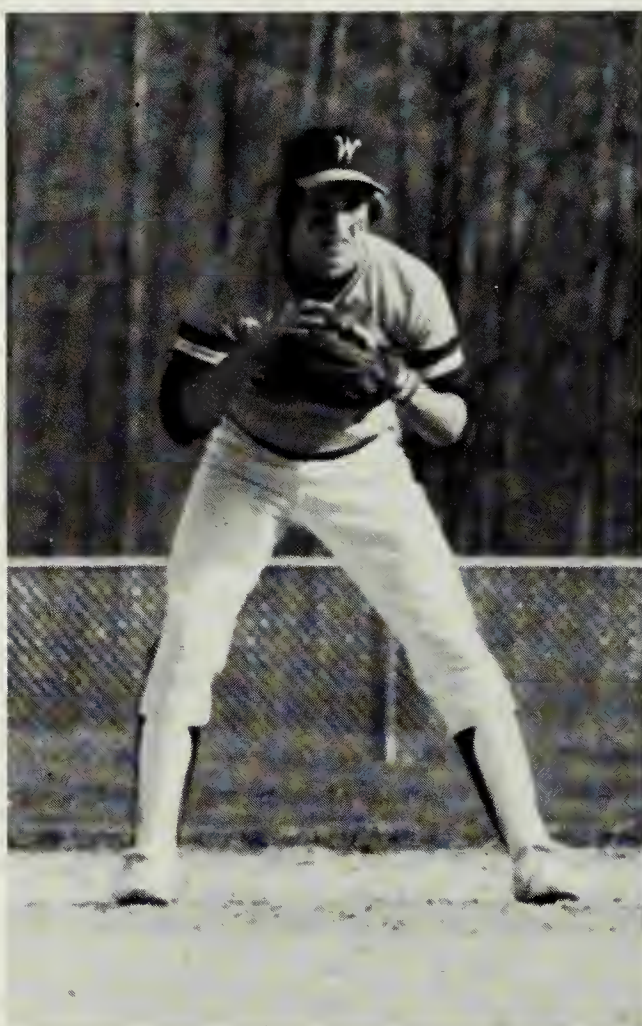


**Great expectations.** Junior David Michelow prepares himself for a play on the next hit. David will be a strong returning player for the 1982 Varsity Baseball season.

**Playing leapfrog?** Catcher Joe Troia is set in a receiving position for a pitch. Joe is another junior who is expected to return in 1982 in order to build a tough Viking team.



**Set for a sprint.** Outfielder Henry Lyons watches the infield play and is ready to provide reinforcements. As a senior, Henry played his second year in the outfield on the varsity team.



**Looking grim.** A patched-up Jim Page observes his teammates' play from the sidelines. Jim suffered a broken jaw which caused him to miss several of the team's crucial games.

**Stretching home.** Pitcher John Hefti shows his perfect form in delivering a fast ball. John is expected to attend the U.S. Naval Academy after graduating from Woodbridge.





# True Champions

May, the month ending the spring sports season, arrived all too soon for the Viking hurlers. The last out of the final game terminated a season which was not entirely successful. The team exited the field, not champions, but in their own minds far from unsuccessful.

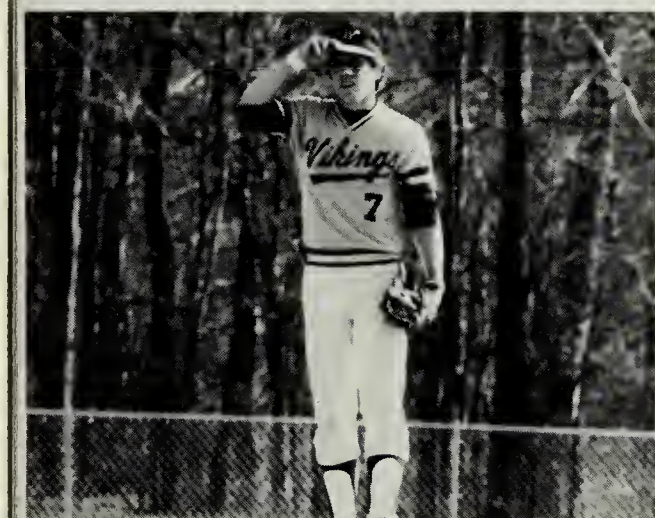
The long hours of practice did not go to waste in the players' minds. Although they did not win as many games as they had wish-

ed, they learned a great deal about the game of baseball. Second baseman Roger Dankel commented, "Practices were tiring, but it seemed that every time we walked on the field we learned something new about baseball. Not just from the coach, but I learned from all my teammates as well. It was a great experience."

They also learned unity and togetherness. In the players' opinions these traits were more important than all of the wins in the world. It was this togetherness that made the squad a team in every sense of the word. Senior Jim Page added, "Out of all of the things that we learned this year, becoming close was the single most important. We may not have won the district this year, but the bonds we made among ourselves can never be broken."

**How do you do?** Senior Roger Dankel fixes his hat to guard his eyes from the blazing sun. Roger, along with two other varsity players, will be playing college ball in Mississippi.

**Ready and waiting.** Senior Jeff May awaits the coming of a hot smash ground ball. Jeff's quick thinking and fast reactions made him a valuable part of the Vikes' in-field play.



**1981 Varsity Baseball — Front row:** Joe Troia, Bunky Burton, Todd Pierce, Tony Organt, Scott Rollison, Keith Palm, Roger Dankel; **Back row:**

John Cook, Nick Anderson, Jim Page, Henry Lyons, Dave Slafkowski, Jeff May, John Hefti, Joe Lloyd, Rick Murray.



**A quick team warm-up.** The varsity team gets together to warm up before an important game. Pre-game warm-ups are necessary for the entire team to prevent injuries.



# Fundamental Strength

Communication is the main objective of any hard-working team. If attitudes don't rank number one with players, chances of a successful season are slim.

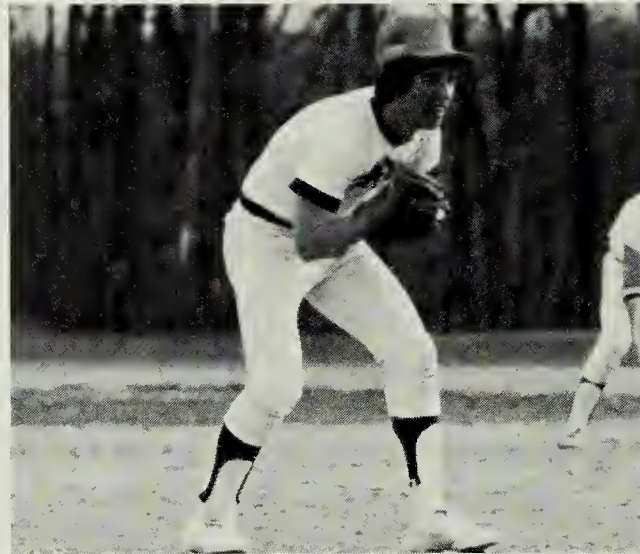
Often, when a new coach takes over, the team will test him to see how much they can possibly get away with. Such was not the case with Mr. Charles Callaway. Sophomore Sean McGinnis commented, "Coach Callaway is a great coach. He really knows his stuff." Coach Callaway's baseball expertise helped to strengthen the J.V. Vikes batting averages, as well as their fielding. Richard Wilson recalled, "Coach Callaway used a lot of fundamentals, which really helped my batting."

The biggest victory the team took was against Potomac. Potomac was rolling on an eleven game winning streak. They definitely knew the Vikings had shown up when they went down 13-1.

The guys remembered a season and a team made of good friends.

**I've got it covered!** Sophomore Brad Comey takes his stance at third base. Brad is one of the many returning veterans under the direction of Coach Callaway.

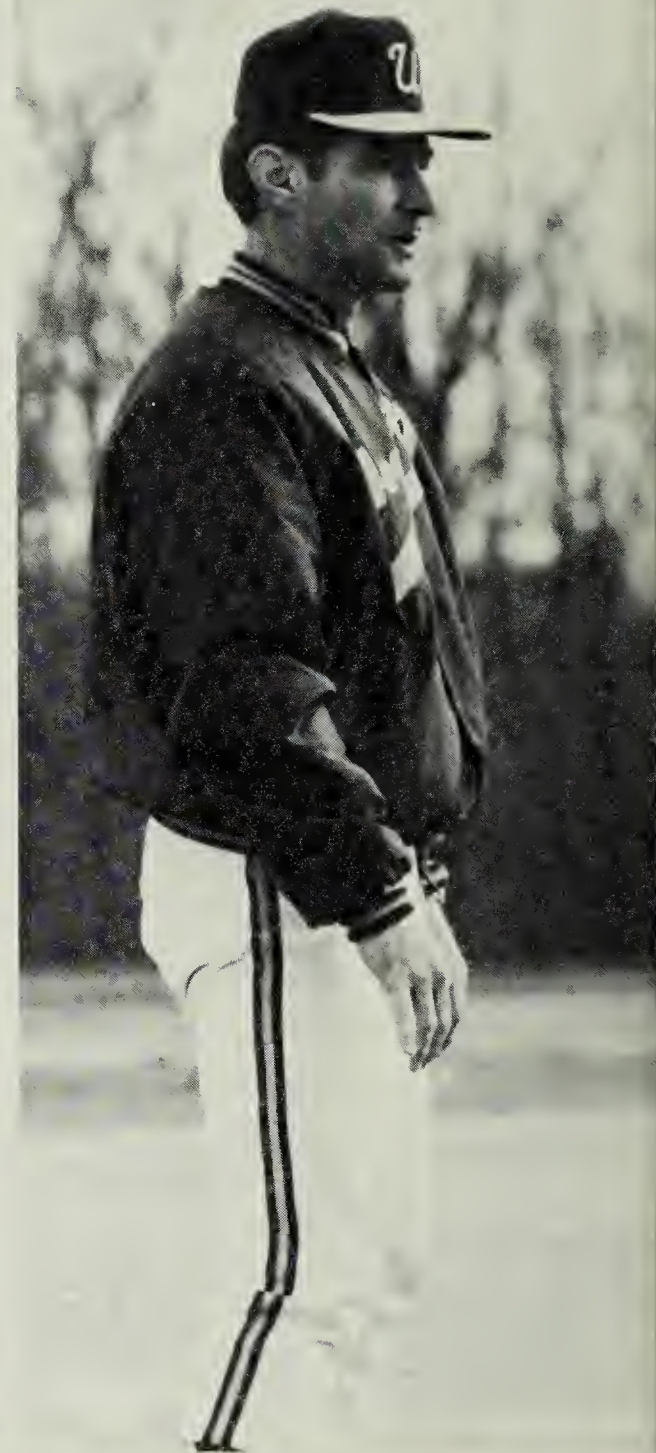
**What is he doing?** Coach Callaway looks on in disbelief at a close call. This is Coach Callaway's first year at the helm of the Viking J.V. squad.



## 1981 J.V. Baseball

WSHS	8	<b>West Springfield</b>	<b>9</b>
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>3</b>	Stafford	2
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>10</b>	Stafford	3
WSHS	3	<b>W.T. Woodson</b>	<b>4</b>
WSHS	7	<b>Park View</b>	<b>9</b>
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>10</b>	O'Connell	0
WSHA	7	<b>Potomac</b>	<b>14</b>
WSHA	5	<b>Stonewall</b>	<b>7</b>
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>9</b>	Stafford	3
WSHA	4	<b>Park View</b>	<b>5</b>
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>7</b>	Gar-Field	5
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>13</b>	Potomac	1
WSHS	5	<b>O'Connell</b>	<b>6</b>
WSHS	7	<b>Stonewall</b>	<b>8</b>
WSHS	8	<b>Stafford</b>	<b>9</b>

**WON 6    LOST 9**



**I told those guys to move back!** Sophomore Sean McGinnis lets a low inside pitch rip. Sean's rookie year recognition was due to his hitting and fielding abilities.

Coach Callaway's fundamental batting drills and baseball experience brought much deserved success to a squad made of mature veterans and experienced rookies.



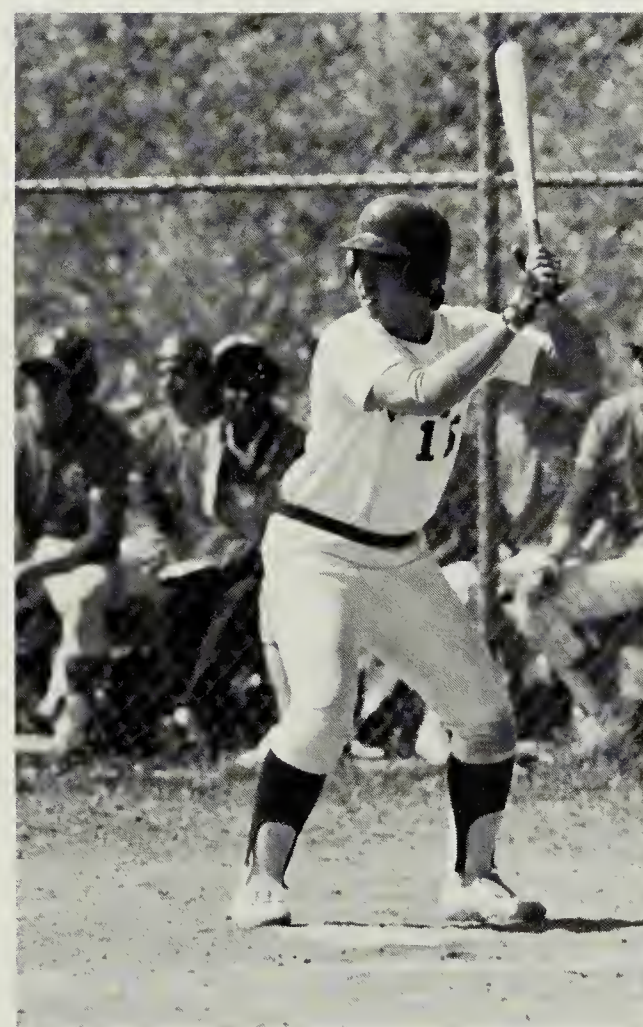


**I dare you!** Freshman Mike Scharf shows off his special pitching arm. This year Mike shared the majority of the pitching chores with another freshman, Paul Michelow.

**With glove in hand . . .** Ready to cover all corners, Scott Page waits for his opportunity. Scott is one of the best all-around players, showing consistent catching and team leadership.



**1981 J.V. Baseball Team. Front row:** Fred Schmeid, Mike Myers, Don Celata, Steve Swartwood, Sean McGinnis, Tom Belcher. **Second row:** Paul Michelow, Ken Mason, Steve Manely, Tim Zombro, Marty Crabb, Robert Hunter. **Third row:** Coach Callaway, Brad Comey, Richard Wilson, Mike Scharf, Scott Page, Don Nesaw, Scott Copeland (manager).



**Is this the way the coach said to do it?** Second year veteran Richard Wilson demonstrates his batting stance. Richard's individual team leadership helped team morale.



**Hey batter swing.** Shortstop Donna Hodgson readies herself at the plate for the approaching pitch. A second year player, Donna is a powerful strength at bat and in the field.



**Ready or not, it's coming at you.** Maureen Sullivan warms up her arm before the Gar-Field game. After losing to the Indians earlier in the season, the Vikes won this game 7-6.



**Come to mamma.** Teresa Wise makes a key play to first baseman Katrina Dwinell. Cooperation on the part of the players was the main goal stressed at practice.



### 1981 Varsity Softball

WSHS	8	<b>Hayfield</b>	<b>9</b>
WSHS	4	<b>Stafford</b>	<b>23</b>
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>5</b>	W.T. Woodson	2
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>5</b>	Fauquier	1
WSHS	6	<b>Park View</b>	<b>7</b>
WSHS	3	<b>Stonewall</b>	<b>35</b>
WSHS	4	<b>Stafford</b>	<b>6</b>
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>25</b>	Fauquier	15
WSHS	4	<b>Gar-Field</b>	<b>5</b>
WSHS	2	<b>Stonewall</b>	<b>18</b>
WSHS	1	<b>Stafford</b>	<b>6</b>
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>7</b>	Gar-Field	6

**WON: 4 LOST: 8**

**What an arm.** As she throws the ball to home, Rosanne Beadle shows perfect form and the power it takes to play softball. Rosanne is one of the returning players from last season.







**1981 Varsity Softball. Front row:** Jennie Coleman, Kelly Munnis, Teresa Wise, April Hendrix, Rosanne Beadle, Annette May, Danna Henry. **Back row:** Katrina Dwinell, Donna Hodgson, Paula

Vigneaux, Melissa Swink, Cindy Stokes, Theresa Creel, Helencia Hines, Wendy Gathje. **Not pictured:** Coach Linda Bell, Teddy Hawley



**Listen close girls.** Coach Linda Bell gives the team useful advice before the start of the game. Because of her involvement in many activities, she has earned the nickname "Ma Bell."

## High Hopes

With the start of a new season, hopes were high and victory was the goal. As a relatively young team, the Varsity Softball team faced the new season with two seniors and a hopeful group of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.

The love of the game brought the girls together, but something just didn't click. "Individually we all were good players, but when we played as a team, we just couldn't pull it together," Danna Henry reflected.

Starting off the season slow, the girls lost several close games by one run.

As the season progressed, the girls became closer friends. "We may not have had a winning record, but I made many new friends and learned to get along with others," emphasized junior Donna Hodgson.

Returning as head coach was Mrs. Linda Bell. Coach Bell was a plus to the team. "She was always there to stick up for us," praised Rosanne Beadle.

Working together and practicing the girls looked to each game as a possible victory. Their desire to win was rewarded with a 7-6 triumph over rival Gar-Field.

**Concentration is the key.** Junior Annette May goes through the steps as she starts her pitch. A veteran of the J.V. team, Annette played a vital role on the Varsity team.





**Hey batter, batter . . .** With a determined look of anticipation, freshman Lisa Lemay stands ready in the outfield. Lisa, a newcomer to the team, added a lot.

**On deck . . .** Sophomore Connie Bell warms up before batting. These warm-ups were essential and helped make many basehits.



**Crack!** Freshman Sheri Lehman knocks a line drive right past the pitcher. Sheri also played in the outfield for the team.





# Working To Grow

"We were a smaller team with a lot of freshmen, but we worked well together and it showed," freshman Mary Sullivan summed up the history of the team with a few words.

With only eighteen members, the team was smaller than most high school teams and each girl had to put forth a little extra effort during each practice, and especially during each game.

"We practiced five times a week, at least three hours a day. Towards the end of the season we would have up to three games a

week," donated junior Julie Harper. The youth of the team added a sort of vitality and while almost all of the girls were veterans to the sport, there were a few beginners. Debbie Natale commented, "It was hard at first to teach the beginners all the strategies of the game, but they learned fast and were a real asset to the team."

Considering the youth of the team, and the number of players, a lot of hard work was done. Despite all the setbacks, the team improved greatly.

## 1981 J.V. Softball

WSHS	8	Hayfield	11
WSHS	3	W.T. Woodson	11
WSHS	13	Stafford	26
WSHS	0	Gar-Field	23
WSHS	4	Stonewall	14
WSHS	5	Stafford	19
WSHS	1	Potomac	14
WSHS	13	Gar-Field	7

Won 0    Lost 9  
Tied 1

**Down the alley** . . . Freshman pitcher Betty Weaver prepares for a fast ball. Betty also played on sports club teams in the past.

**What an arm** . . . Sophomore Penny Belcher hurls the ball to second base in time to catch the runner. Penny has been playing for two years.



**1981 J.V. Softball — Kneeling —** Julie Harper, Connie Bell, Penny Belcher, Debbie Natale, Lisa Coniglio, Lisa Gallo, Mary Sullivan, **Standing —**

Catherine Sands, Lisa Lacroix, Sheri Lehman, Betty Weaver, Carla Uhrig, Bonnie Tarsia, Patience Miller.



# Fussball Fever

Think of a sport which requires coordination, speed, and endurance. It's a worldwide sport which costs little to the participant and comes complete with international heroes. You guessed it: SOCCER!

Woodbridge caught the sweeping soccer fever, and the men's squad was no exception. Coach Angelo Hilios, finding a team riddled by starting line-up graduations, used his coaching experience to pull together a young group of athletes into a close knit team. "We were a young team. The experience that the younger players received will provide a strong foundation for future

years. All of the district teams better beware of the Vikings!" offered Coach Hilios.

The team, led by six seniors, began feeling far apart and individual. Taking examples set by captains Steve Allen and Jeff Palmer they achieved a 7 win, 4 loss, and 1 tie record.

Led by Steve Strickland, Steve Allen, Jeff Palmer, and Chip Callaway, who made the All-District team (Chip Callaway also was first team All-Metro), the team played a style of ball that enthused soccer fans. To finalize the year, the booters left this message, "The Soccer Express is sweeping the nation, climb aboard; RIDE IT!"

## 1981 Boys' Soccer

WSHS	2	<b>Annandale</b>	<b>6</b>
WSHS	1	<b>JEB Stuart</b>	<b>2</b>
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>2</b>	Potomac	1
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>5</b>	Stonewall	3
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>6</b>	Stafford	3
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>5</b>	Fauquier	2
WSHS	1	<b>Gar-Field</b>	<b>3</b>
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>3</b>	Potomac	1
WSHS	0	<b>Stonewall</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>4</b>	Stafford	0
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>3</b>	Fauquier	1
WSHS	1	Gar-Field	1

**Won 7    Lost 4  
Tied 1**



**1981 Boys' Soccer — Front row;** Jack Evans, Steve Misencik, Fitz Johnson, Mike Cox, Chip Callaway, Sam Heermans, John Hudnall, Scott

Barnes, Allan Taylor, Marshall Stowell, Grant Shiffert, Paul Ort, Gary Johnston; **Back row;** Coach Angelo Hilios, Don Deaver, Paul Marenick, Tom

Frank, Eric Misencik, Scott Dowd, Jeff Palmer, Steve Allen, Steve Strickland, Kent Shiffert, Todd Bacon, John Navarro, Bob Schotta.



**Lowering the boom!** Senior Steve Strickland puts his foot into a goal-kick in a game against Gar-Field. Steve was a very big part of a potent Viking offense, finishing the year as the second leading scorer.

**Giving credit where credit is due.** Chip Callaway receives the congratulations of his teammates after scoring a goal. Chip was the leading scorer for the Vikings with 9 goals.







**Big stride, big kick.** Junior Todd Bacon follows through on an awesome shot during the pre-game warm-ups. Although he has a powerful shot, Todd was found to be more effective at the fullback position.

**Taking a dive.** Goalkeeper Sam Heermans "gets horizontal" while stretching out to make a critical save. Both Sam and John Hudnall will be returning to play the keeper position next year.

**Sending it airmail.** Junior Scott Dowd winds up to send a long crossing pass to a teammate for a shot. Scott played left wing in a three-forward lineup and tallied 5 goals and 3 assists.





# The More the Merrier

Soccer — the original football, is a game increasing in popularity more and more each year. Part of soccer's appeal is its convenience. All that is needed for a rowdy game is a few friends, two goals, and a ball. In this case, it's a group of talented high school girls and some very tough competition.

This season attracted more fans than in years past. Part of this was due to the general interest in soccer and also to the

winning season of last year. "It's a great feeling to hear a crowd cheering for you. You really get motivated," reflected senior Diane McMahon. The increased attendance really boosted the team's morale. Larger crowds increased the exciting feeling that was present at all high school activities. There was that almost electric quality to the air.

If soccer's popularity keeps on the way it has, in a few years it may very well be the most popular sport-surpassing even baseball. It won't be the first time a foreign novelty became accepted in the United States. "I think," predicted Shelly Doneen, "it won't be long before soccer is enjoyed as much as that high school tradition — football."

**1981 Girls' Soccer. First row:** Cheryl Conway, Melissa Marenick, Carrie Worcester, Heather Mulali, Patty Short, Regina Nelson. **Second row:** Mary Vigneaux, Diane McMahon, Jenny McLaughlin, Leslie King, Meg Briggs, Mary Sykes, Susan Hall, Lynn Phillips, Shelly Doneen, Cathy Fuller, Cathy Tiebault. **Third row:** Coach Al Ross, Pam Dankel, Lisa Preston, Maureen Sullivan, Tricia Heisler, Beth Walters, Kim Milnes, Patty Miklich, Lauren Salmon, Kathy Short, Dawn Sundberg, Coach Rick McOrange.



**A boring job.** Goalie Regina Nelson patiently waits for some action at the Vike's end of the field. Tending goal can be monotonous when your team constantly controls the ball.







**Here it goes . . .** Sophomore Patty Miklich prepares to throw the ball to a teammate. Throw-ins are very important as they can go either way — to your team or to a quick defender.

#### 1981 Girls' Soccer

WSHS	1	<b>Annandale</b>	<b>3</b>
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>6</b>	Potomac	0
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>4</b>	Stonewall	1
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>2</b>	Stafford	0
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>8</b>	Fauquier	0
WSHS	1	Gar-Field	1
WSHS	3	Jeb Stewart	3
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>7</b>	Stonewall	5
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>5</b>	Potomac	0
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>4</b>	Stafford	0
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>7</b>	Fauquier	0
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>2</b>	Gar-Field	1

**Won: 9    Lost: 1**  
**Tied: 2**

**District Champions**



**Down the line . . .** Freshman Melissa Marenick dribbles the ball along the sideline, looking for an open pass. Good timing is imperative for a good pass.



**Go get 'em girls!** Coaches Al Ross and Rick Morange look on anxiously as "their girls" battle it out on the field. The coaches' hard work certainly paid off.



# The Older the Wiser

A gentleman's game is that age-old sport of tennis. Played long ago on grass courts, it has changed little over the years. The only aspect that distinguishes one match from another is the ability and style with which it is played.

The team showed great ability and style this season. "There was a lot of talent on the team," remarked junior Adrian Smith. "You could tell we were gonna be great." This was Adrian's first year on the team.

The game itself was a lot of hard work. The team saw a lot of players come and a few go. "Many people just had other commitments," related Senior Skip Pattison.

Despite those who couldn't make it, there were many who could and did.

The team was dominated by age. "I think that all the experienced players really helped out the newcomers," reflected freshman Billy James. All these factors contributed to the team's success.

**What a day . . .** A slightly doubtful expression flits across Coach Shifflet's face as he stands in the company of a visiting coach. It was hard for coaches to maintain good spirits during close clashes.

**Ready and Waiting.** Senior Skip Pattison anxiously awaits a return. Skip was one of the most experienced players on the team.





**Looks pretty good . . .** Mike Bowen watches his shot zip over the net to destroy an unwary opponent. As a senior, this was Mike's last year on the team.



**Victory.** Victor Tolstatas smiles in triumph after a hard-fought match. Players agree that winning is a great feeling.



**1981 Boys' Tennis**

<b>WSHS</b>	<b>7</b>	Potomac	2
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>7</b>	Gar-Field	2
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>Stafford</b>	<b>7</b>
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>5</b>	James Monroe	4
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>8</b>	Fauquier	1
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>7</b>	Potomac	2
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>8</b>	James Wood	1
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>5</b>	Stonewall	4
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>Stafford</b>	<b>5</b>
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>Gar-Field</b>	<b>6</b>
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>8</b>	Fauquier	1

**Won: 8    Lost: 3**



**1981 Boys' Tennis.** Mike Bowen, Adrian Smith, Bill Duvall, Chet Cary, Kevin Howard, Billy James, Paul Lewis, Victor Tolstatas, Coach Greg Shifflett  
**Not Pictured:** Skip Pattison



# All-Around Athletes

The hurdling, jumping, vaulting, and running Vikings strove to beat the competition. Success in the many field and track events of *Outdoor Track* called for well-rounded athletes.

"Most of the members of Spring Track participated on another team during the fall or winter," observed junior Jim Chatfield. These teams were not limited to track. Football and gymnastics also contributed valuable team members. This was especially true for field events. "You need to do more than run to build strength in your arms for shotput," commented junior Robbie Jackson. The extra weightlifting time that Robbie gained from football training helped greatly in building his strength.

Running is an important part of any fast-moving sport. But as sophomore Holly Russell related, "We're not just runners, we're athletes. We do more than just run!"

## 1981 Girls' Outdoor Track

WSHS	16½	<b>Stafford</b>	97½
WSHS	37	<b>James Wood</b>	77
WSHS	22	<b>Stonewall</b>	92

Stafford Relays — 6th Place  
 Stonewall and Fauquier —  
 Gar-Field and Potomac — 2nd Place  
 Dog Wood Invitational —  
 Haringer Relays —  
 District — 6th Place

**Coming in for a landing.** Sophomore Emanuel Pellot completes his valiant effort in the long jump. Emanuel is also a triple jumper and will be an important returning member of track.



**1981 Girls' Track: Standing** — Coach Ron Davis, Karen Bowen, Holly Russell, Pam Lisenbee, Debbie Blowfeld, Ann Gracey, Alice Garrigan **Sit**

**ting** — Diana Davies, Kim Nordberg, Julie Baker, Rhonda Davies, Karen McIntire.





**Pass it on.** Sophomore Karen Bowen completes the second leg of the one mile relay and passes the baton to freshman Karen McIntire. These two girls are only half of the four-member team.



**Poised in flight.** Placing second in the District for the 110 Hurdles, senior Keith Kregg proves his worth as top hurdler on the Viking team.



### 1981 Boys' Outdoor Track

WSHS	62	<b>James Wood</b>	74
WSHS	45	<b>Stafford</b>	93

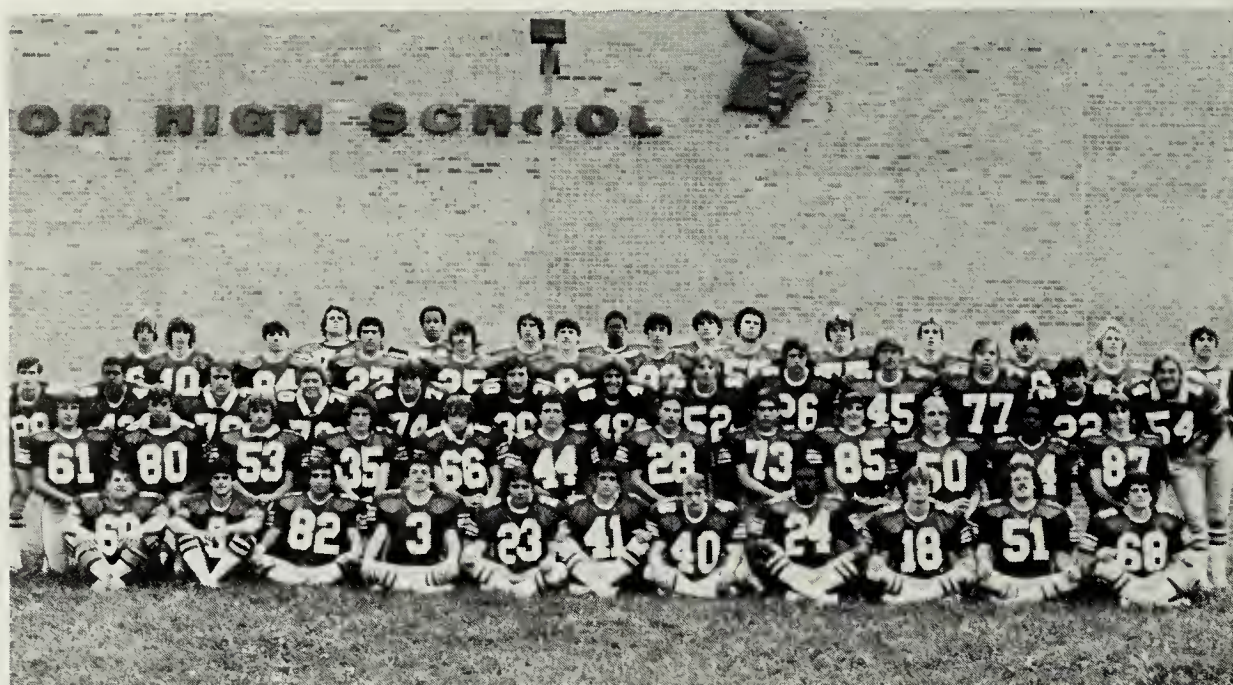
Stafford Relays — 6th Place  
 Stonewall and Fauquier — 2nd Place  
 Gar-Field and Potomac — 2nd Place  
 Dog Wood Invitationals — did not place  
 Haringer Relays — did not place  
 District — 6th Place  
 Regional — did not place



**1981 Boys' Track: Standing** — Coach Ron Davis, Tony Gonzales, Jim Chatfield, Mark Porter, Doug Williams, Emanuel Pellot, Robbie Jackson, Chris Monohan, John Houtary, Richard Kutt, Coach Gene Harris, Hugh McMenemen **Kneeling** — Calvin Snyder, Gabriel Montoya, Jim Stein, Ed Leaf, Jim Long, Keith Kregg, Chuck Saunders, Robert Stuck, Phil Ernst, Troy Gore, **Sitting** — Derek Nenemen, David Bell, Robert Perkins, John Stein, Tony Florence, Marlon Archey, Eric Kaldma, Jim Knapp, Fred Myers, Steve Saunders.

**On the right track.** A runner in both the 880 and mile, senior Debbie Blofeld is a versatile and important member of Girls' Track. Debbie is one of the three seniors on the team.





# Crunch Bunch Punch

Once again the fate of the Viking Football squad rested on the outcome of the Gar-Field — Woodbridge rivalry. The Vikes entered the game riding high on their previous win over highly ranked Annandale. Gar-Field, favored by several points, entered the game undefeated and looking to advance one step closer to the coveted Herb Saunders Trophy.

It turned out to be a Vikings' nightmare. Gar-Field, led by the rushing of Joe Miller (193 yards, 1 touchdown), overcame the Vike attack by a score of 14-0. From this loss the Vikes traveled to Danville to begin their quest for the state title. This also ended in failure as the Vikes found themselves on the short end of a 37-7 score.

For the players, their disappointing demise did not dull the glory of the season as a whole. Marlon Archey, one of the fearless leaders of the Viking "Crunch Bunch," commented, "It was a true team effort. The newspapers picked us to be 5-5; we had to prove to everyone that we were a better than .500 team. Personally, I was pleased with the over-all season. I was proud to end

**Everything's coming up ONE!** A jubilant Viking team pours onto the field after dominating host Annandale. Finishing with 8 wins, the team proved that it was still a Commonwealth power.

**1981 Varsity Football Team — First row;** K. Mason, D. Blevins, R. Mellenkamp, M. Rigney, M. Cuccherini, M. Myers, D. Seymour, M. Archey, J. Hefti, B. Harvey, J. Nordman. **Second row;** M. Kasales, J. Kilby, J. Shifflett, J. Nelson, S. Phillips, R. Flynt, R. Stuck, K. Sorsdale, A. Meyers, K. McAfee, A. Reed, T. Zelko. **Third row;** J. Chatfield, B. Williams, D. Branscombe, B. Burton, R. Arnold, M. Myers, R. McEwen, D. Juza, J. King, D. Clark, W. Schwenger, D. Michelow, D. Dye. **Fourth row;** W. Carey, S. Heselius, R. Prost, R. Kines, B. Matherly, R. Jackson, M. McClellan, G. Nungesser, M. Floyd, M. Pellot, F. Schmeid, T. Keisner, M. Parker, R. Morrison, R. Hawes, T. Sutherland, W. Loving, J. Brown.

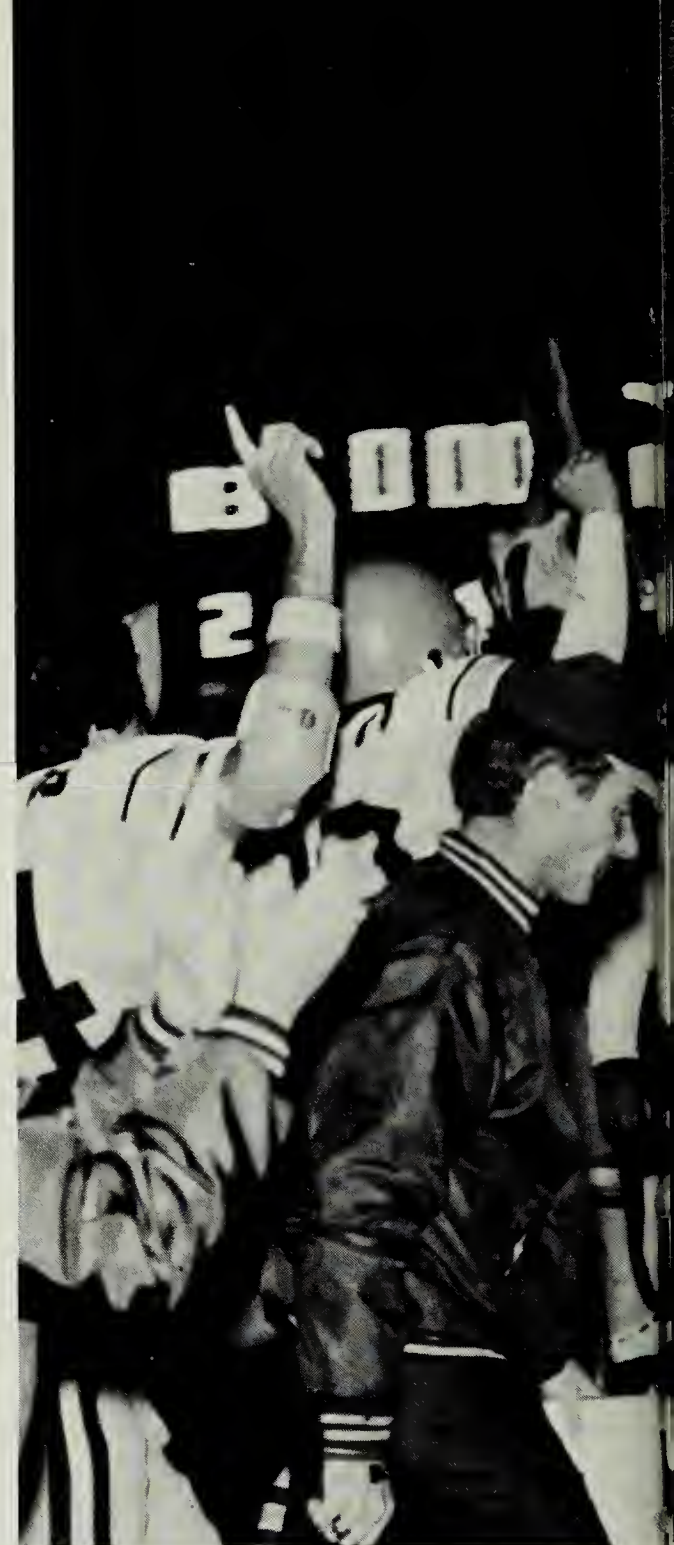
my senior year with an 8-3 record." This seemed to be the consensus of the entire team.

The defense, affectionately termed the "Crunch Bunch," was one of the major reasons for the season's success. The name was picked up from a Viking alumnus, and given to the secondary by Marlon Archey. Eventually the entire defense followed by the team as a whole answered to the call, thus explaining the "Crunch Bunch" fever throughout the school.

Although the season was a team effort there were several outstanding individuals. Defensively Robby "Captain Crunch" Jackson, Marlon Archey, and Walter Loving led the charge while on the offense David Michelow, David Blevins, and David Juza combined their talents for a powerful drive. These individuals were able to blend their abilities to unite the team and to form the awesome "Crunch Bunch" punch!

**At tackle number . . .** The fearless "Crunch Bunch" is introduced to the fans before taking the field. Small but effective, the defense found that through teamwork they could stop any opponent's offense.

**Million dollar smile.** Defensive back Marlon Archey gives a smile of satisfaction on the sidelines. Being a three year veteran, Marlon was a patient guide to all of his teammates.







**1981 Varsity Football Coaches — First row;** Bill Holsclaw (head coach), Al Ross, Rusty Fortenberry, John Tompkins, Gene Harris, Charlie Callaway. **Second row;** Greg Shifflett, Ron Davis, Jerry Williams, Hank Bradley, Ken Surber.

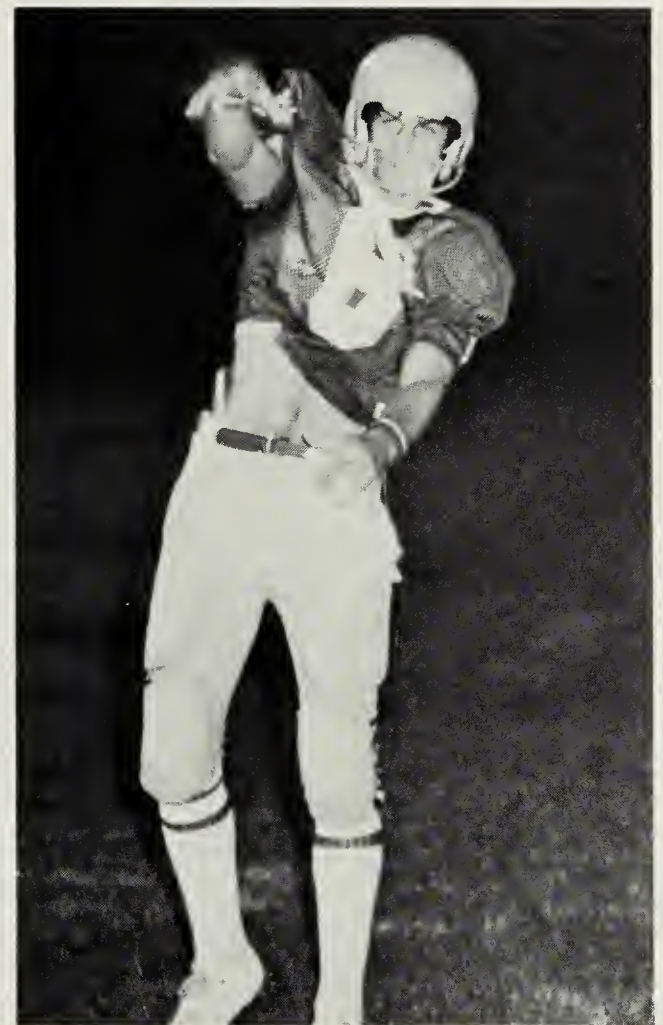
#### 1981 Varsity Football

<b>WSHS</b>	<b>13</b>	Fort Hunt	<b>7</b>
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>Potomac</b>	<b>10</b>
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>22</b>	West Springfield	<b>12</b>
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>22</b>	Fauquier	<b>14</b>
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>6</b>	Stafford	<b>0</b>
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>22</b>	Fairfax	<b>12</b>
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>21</b>	James Wood	<b>0</b>
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>14</b>	Stonewall	<b>6</b>
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>10</b>	Annandale	<b>3</b>
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>Gar-Field</b>	<b>14</b>
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>G.W. Danville</b>	<b>37</b>

**Won 8    Lost 3**

**What's next?** Linebacker Robby Jackson looks to the sidelines for advice in a crucial situation. His leadership both on and off the field earned Robby the title "Captain Crunch."

**Breaking to daylight.** Tailback David Michelow makes a quick cut through an open hole. David was the Vikings' premier rusher, netting over 1,000 yards.



**What poise.** Quarterback David "Rifle" Blevins warms up his precious arm before a game. It was David's passing ability that led a formidable Vike aerial attack.

**Whistlin' away.** Manager John Wirt whistles out a tune while observing the team's play. John's willingness to help made him an invaluable part of the Viking unit.



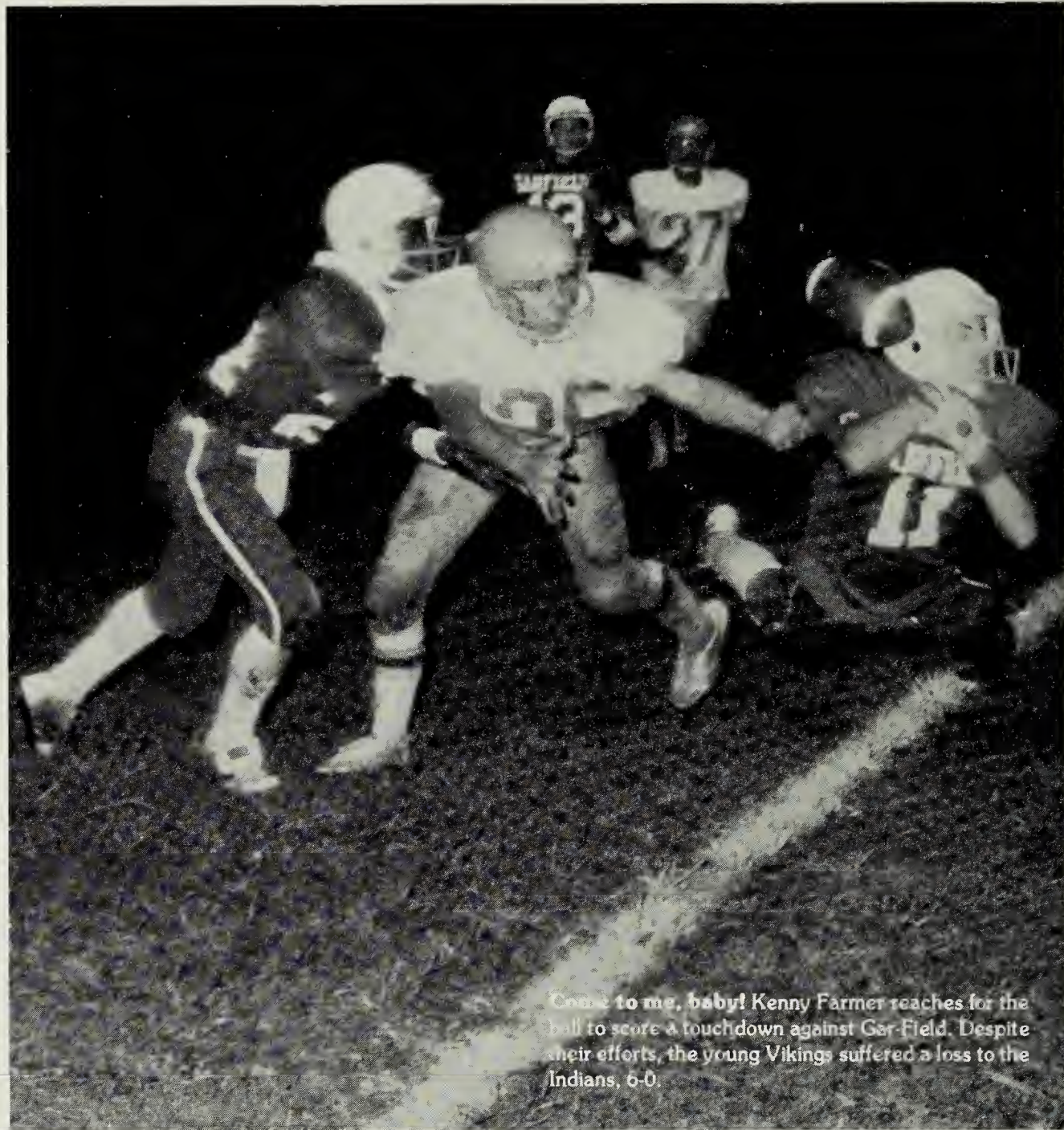
**Send me in!** Freshman Chris Burton anxiously watches his team. Watching from the sidelines was one of the roughest positions on the team.



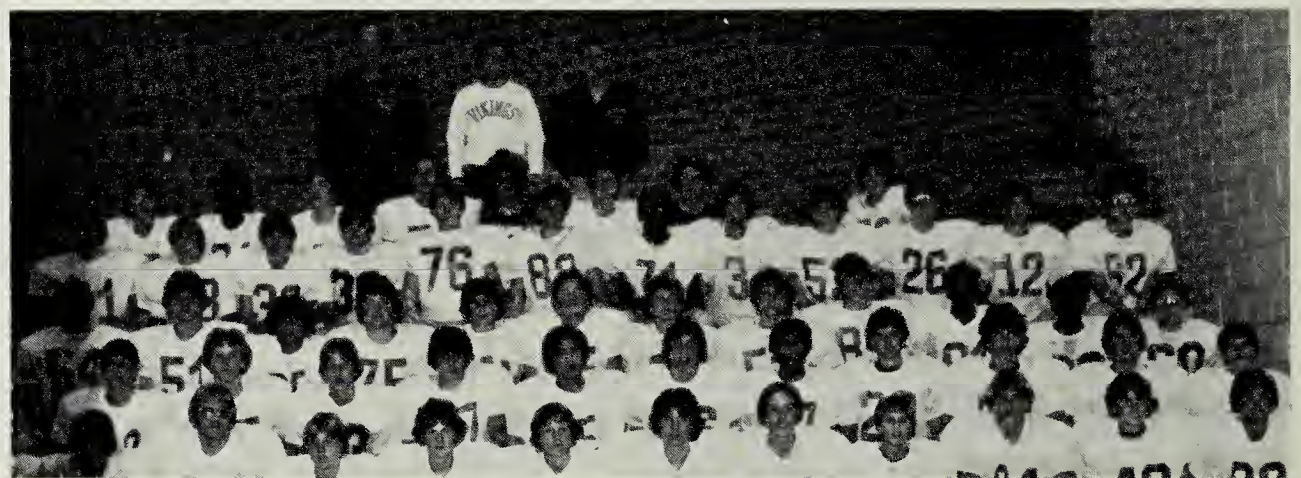
**1981 Freshmen Football Team. First row:**

Chris Burton, Troy Johnson, Todd Bishop, Mark Boyaunga, Rick Bowman, Louis Vogler, Mike McQuinn, Jeff Cooper, Eddie Kidwell, Rob Schaffer, Bob Bowen. **Second row:** Tom Burgess, Steve Belcher, Martin Jones, Tony Pignone, Frank Waugh, Keith Sorsdal, Albe Rodenas, Tim Greening, Brian McClosky, Mike Schomeker, Jamie Nalls. **Third row:** Todd Mumby, Billy Howell, Trevor Austin, David Gallegos, John LoVullo, Chris Piacesi, Doug Crowe, Mark Nordman, Jeff Ayres, Terrance Carmichael, Kevin Mincey, Randy Malloda.

**Fourth row:** James Bishop, Matt Ryan, Brian McNulty, Mike Kimmel, Keith Shera, Tom Jefferson, David Brown, Troy Hesalius, John Kiesner, Duane Wilder, Darren Keaton, Ossie Cooney. **Fifth row:** Richard Lockner, Frazier Williams, Gary Shaw, Kevin Thorpe, Mark Carreras — mgr., Chris Callaway, Carlos Riveria-Silva, Wes Riley. **Sixth row:** Coach Steve Dials, Coach Alan Ross, Coach Larry Callaway.



**Come to me, baby!** Kenny Farmer reaches for the ball to score a touchdown against Garfield. Despite their efforts, the young Vikings suffered a loss to the Indians, 6-0.



**1981 JV Football Team. First Row:** Dan Quick, Chris Woodburn, Tony Florence, Donny Nesaw, Hogan Wilson, Darren Dimisa, Mike Hall, Tim Cropp, Vincent Valerio, Eric Myvroid. **Second row:** Chris Copeland, Lee Mulleady, Matt Matsuda, Jim Long, Shawn McNulty, Matt Floyd. **Third row:** Brian Stockmoe, Joe Chatfield, Greg Fields, Chris McQuinn, Paul McClosky, Steve Prost, Richard Pennington.





# Size + Spirit = Future Superstars

"Run!" This word continuously echoed in the ears of the Junior Varsity players. Their practices were from two to three and a half hour long each day and the basis of each was running. Endurance was really stressed due to the size of the team, which was

unusually small, consisting of about thirty players. Each player had to be very well-rounded "because everybody had to play everything," said rover Brian Stockmoe.

There were advantages and disadvantages in having such a small team. The

players were close to one another and they received a lot of individual attention from their coaches. However, because of the limited number of players, there was no real competition for positions and "we just didn't put out to the best of our abilities," said safety Robert Hunter. Overall, the players felt they had a fine season considering their size, and the majority of them are looking forward to a fine season with the Varsity team next year.

On the opposite end of the field, the Frosh had a very large team, consisting of about sixty players. Fullback Kenny Farmer said, "We had a good team with a lot of potential, we were just inexperienced." To gain experience, a good part of their practices were devoted to scrimmaging. "We got off to a slow start," commented Mark Nordman, "but by the end of the season we had really learned a lot."

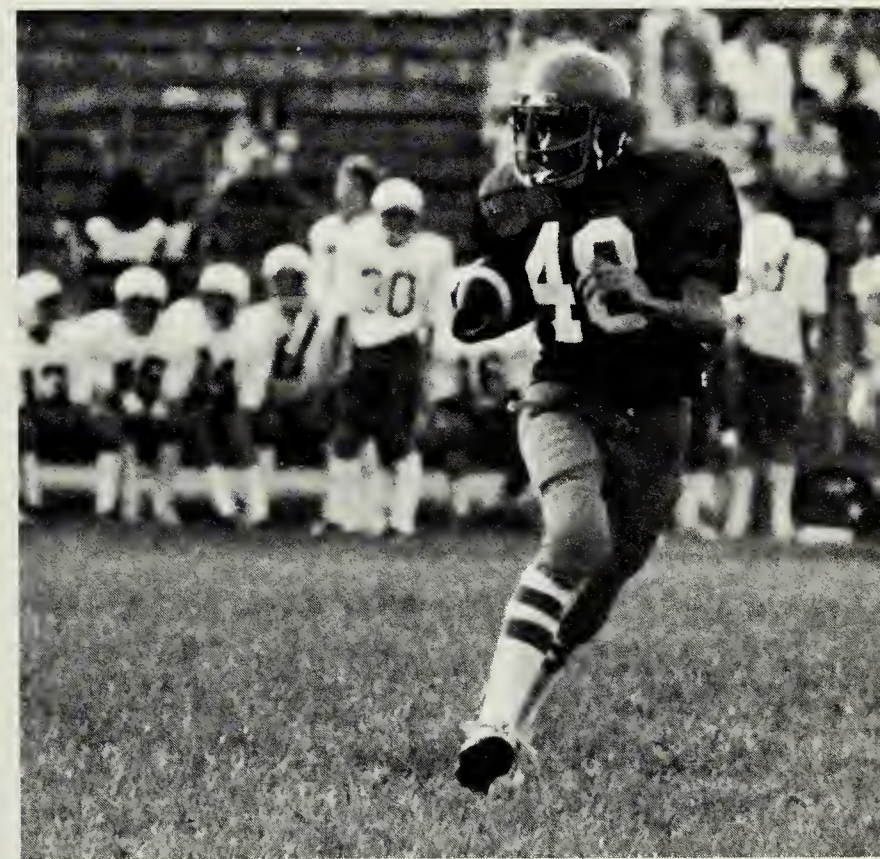
**S-T-R-E-T-C-H!** A group of Junior Varsity players run through some warm-up exercises. During the latter part of the summer the players worked hard to get in shape for the upcoming season.



## 1981 Freshmen Football

Woodbridge	0	Gar-Field	12
Woodbridge	21	James Wood	24
Woodbridge	19	N. Stafford	8
Woodbridge	0	Potomac	27
Woodbridge	21	Stafford	6
Woodbridge	27	Stonewall	8
Woodbridge	0	Gar-Field	6

Won 3      Lost 4



**Grab it and run!** Frosh Rob Mitchell scrambles down the field with the ball firmly under his arm. A large part of the Freshman games were running plays.

**Hup two . . . three . . . four . . .** Junior Joe Chatfield runs through the rope maze during practice. The agility and ability of the players was often tested in drills such as these.

## 1981 Junior Varsity Football

Woodbridge	0	Gar-Field	19
Woodbridge	6	James Wood	18
Woodbridge	21	Stafford	6
Woodbridge	14	Stonewall	6
Woodbridge	28	Potomac	0
Woodbridge	12	Stafford	13
Woodbridge	20	Osborn Park	6

Won 4      Lost 3



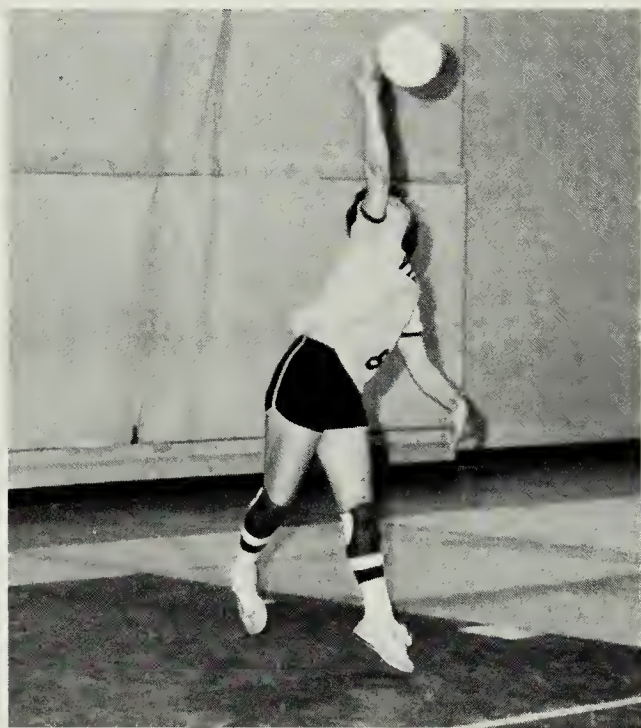
# Unity

Starting the season off with a bang, the Varsity Volleyball team was very successful. They went undefeated for four games until losing to rival Stonewall 2-0.

The team had two sophomores: Lisa Gallo and Trina Dwinell. Making a varsity sport as a sophomore was quite an honor.

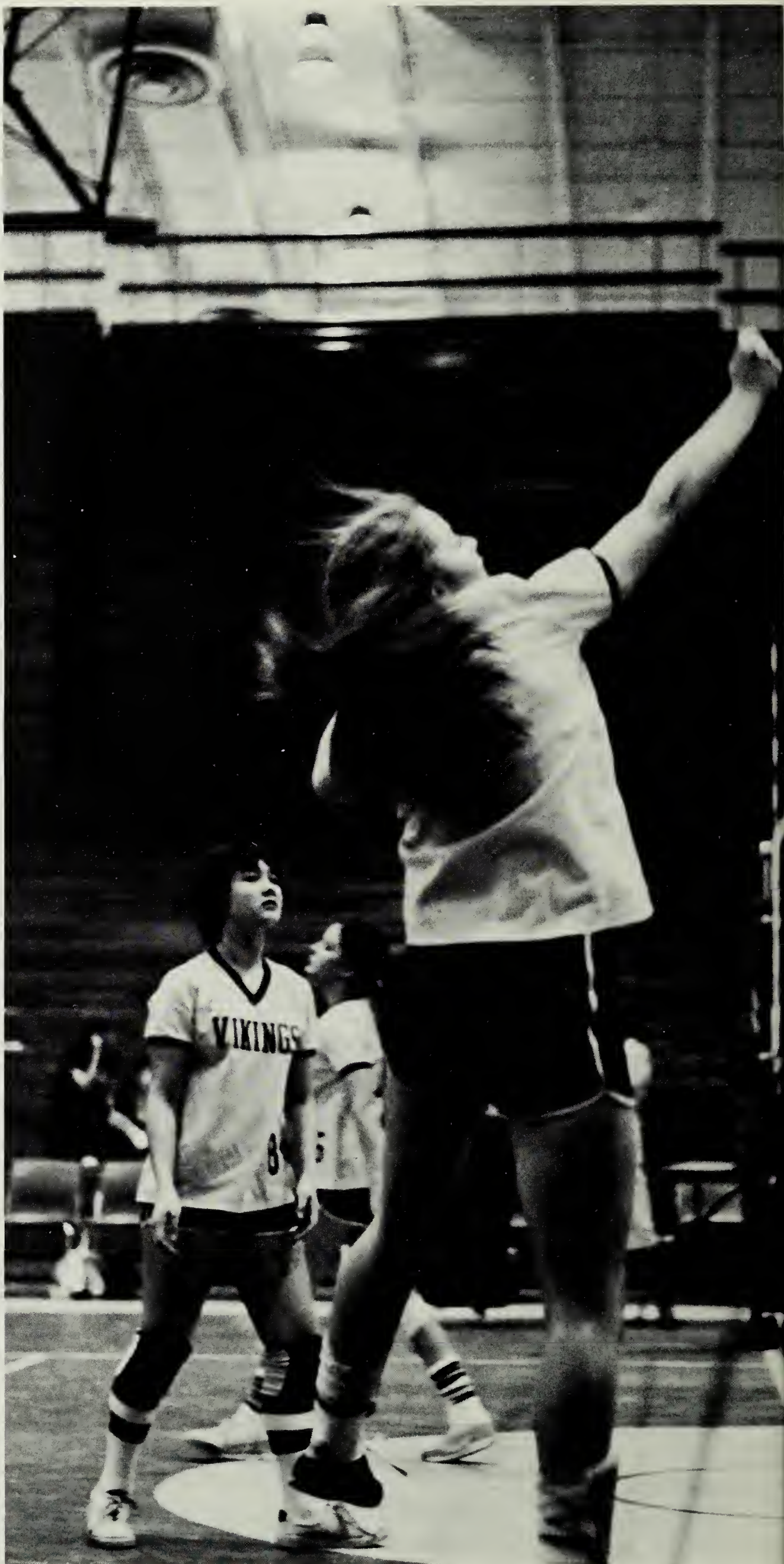
Pat Hall, a Junior, made the team although this was her first year here. Pat came from Korea where she played for the Seoul-American All-Stars, a prestigious team there. "Everyone was really nice to me. They showed me all the ropes," reflected Pat.

The team had seniors who played their final season. "I'm sorry to see them go," remarked coach Linda Bell, "but there's a lot of talent moving up from the J.V. team."



**Fire one!** Junior Pat Hall puts the ball in play with a powerful overhand smash. Pat's experience and expertise were a great help to the team's game. Pat will be returning for another season next year.

**Take that!** Junior Danna Henry returns a shot with unlimited gusto. The front line's responsibility was to put the ball over with unreturnable power. Fortunately, the team possessed this power.







**Swat team.** Trina Dwinell launches a serve over the net. A powerful serve can set up a winning volley for the serving team. For this reason, Trina was a great asset to our team.

### 1981 Varsity Volleyball

<b>WSHS</b>	<b>W</b>	Potomac	<b>L</b>
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>W</b>	Osborn Park	<b>L</b>
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>W</b>	Fauquier	<b>L</b>
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>W</b>	Brentsville	<b>L</b>
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>Stonewall</b>	<b>W</b>
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>Gar-Field</b>	<b>W</b>
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>W</b>	Potomac	<b>L</b>
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>W</b>	Osborn Park	<b>L</b>
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>Fauquier</b>	<b>W</b>
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>W</b>	Brentsville	<b>L</b>
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>Stonewall</b>	<b>W</b>
<b>WSHS</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>Gar-Field</b>	<b>W</b>

**Won: 7    Lost: 5**

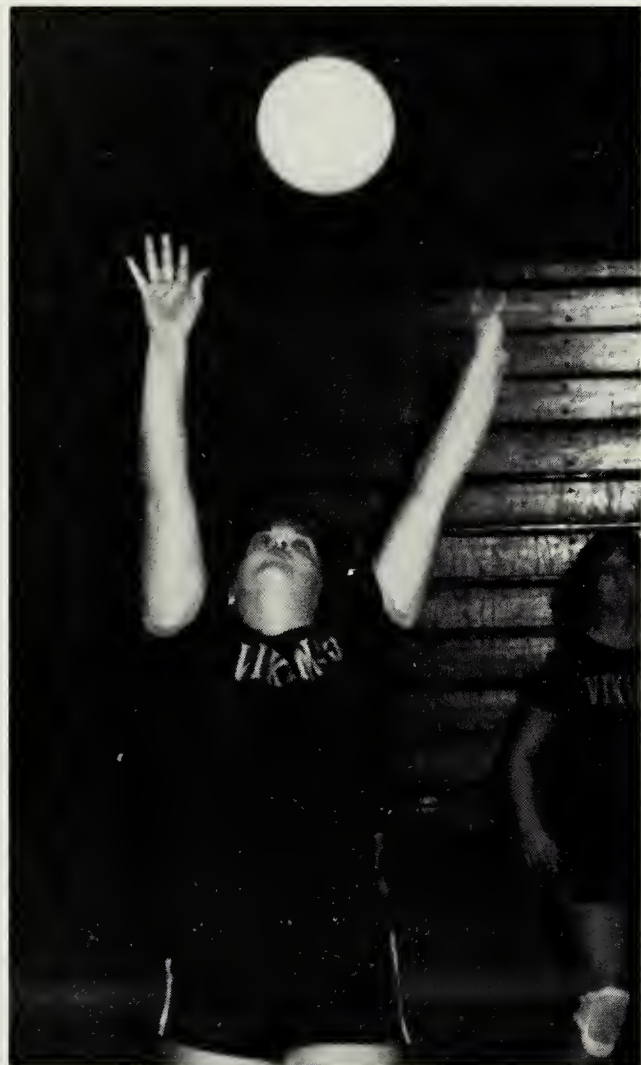


**1981 Varsity Volleyball: Front Row:** Dyann Witt, Kim Michell. **Second Row:** Pat Hall, Trina Dwinell, Lisa Gallo, Jenny Coleman, Carol Bechtold. **Third Row:** Susan Jackson (Manager), Rosie Beadle, Danna Henry, Leslie Redboy, Lisa Preston, Kelly Munnis, Paula Vigneaux, Coach Linda Bell.



**Reaching for the stars.** Extending her arms fully, Patience Miller puts her all into the set up of the ball. Patience was a key player both offensively and defensively.

**Let it rip!** Freshman Barbara Ferguson executes her serve in perfect fashion. The more effective the serve, the harder it was for an opponent to return the serve.



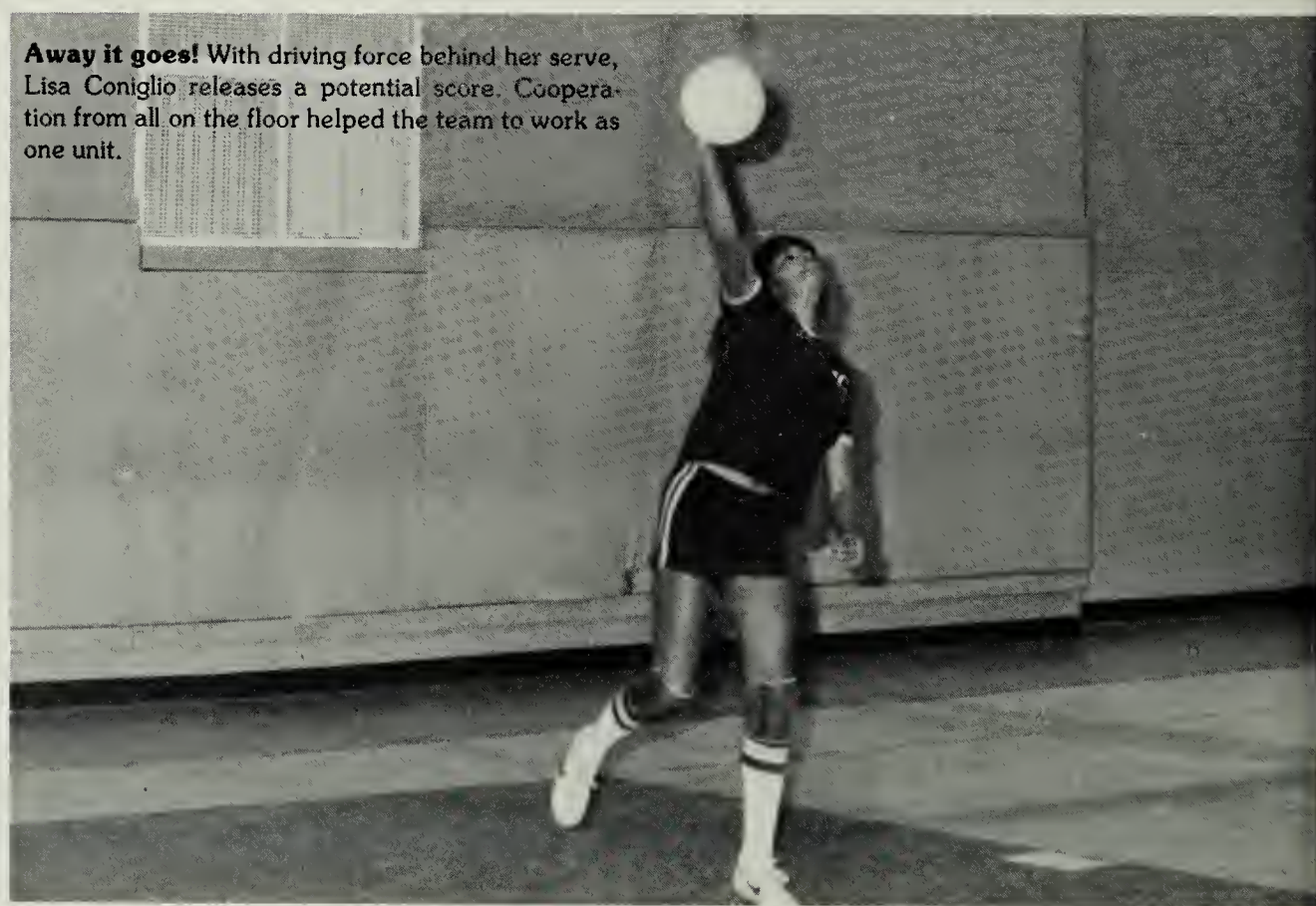
**Give it all you've got girls.** Freshmen Coach Mary Lou Hatzopolous gives last minute instructions to her team. All advice given by the coaches was taken seriously and put to use on the court.

**Set up!** Sophomore Lisa Coniglio completes the task of preparing the ball for an approaching spike shot. A second year veteran, Lisa used her experience to help benefit the team.

**Ready for action.** Carol Layton awaits her opponent's serve. With only six team members allowed on the floor at once, each played a special part in their success.



**Away it goes!** With driving force behind her serve, Lisa Coniglio releases a potential score. Cooperation from all on the floor helped the team to work as one unit.







**1981 JV Volleyball Team. Front:** Carol Layton, Cindy Stokes. **Second row:** Patience Miller, Mary Black, Kathy Martin, Catherine Sands, Dee Rhode. **Third row:** Coach Kathy Nelson, Barbara

Ferguson, Lisa Coniglio, Julie Hopp, Michelle Kaufman, Denise Harvey, Charlene Reese, mgr., Marcie Thompson.

### 1981 JV Volleyball

WSHS	L	Potomac	W
WSHS	W	Osborn Park	L
WSHS	W	Fauquier	L
WSHS	W	Stonewall	L
WSHS	L	Gar-Field	W
WSHS	W	Potomac	L
WSHS	W	Osborn Park	L
WSHS	W	Fauquier	L
WSHS	W	Stonewall	L
WSHS	W	Gar-Field	L

**Won 8    Lost 2**

## Shaping Up

Volleyball is not only a sport, but is a great way to keep in shape. In a sense "shaping up" is exactly what the JV and Freshmen volleyball teams did.

Both teams started their seasons with new coaches. The JV was led by Coach Kathy Nelson, while the freshmen were headed by Coach Mary Lou Hatzopolous. Each stressed keeping in condition with exercises such as "suicides" to keep fit.

"Coach Nelson really contributed a lot to the team. She taught us a good sense of sportsmanship," commented Dee Rhode.

"Her spirit and confidence in us gave the whole team an extra boost," added Patience Miller.

There was a heavy emphasis placed on play this season. Being aggressive on the floor was strived for by each individual.

The girls found that they worked together well as a team when each did their part. "We turned the new ideas and past experience into a good season," explained junior Julie Hopp.

**Any which way you can.** Lisa Coniglio leaps in the air as she returns the ball to Gar-Field's side of the court. With combined efforts from all, the Indians were defeated two games to one.



**1981 Freshmen Volleyball Team. Front row:** Lisa Cretella, Donna White, Norma Santiago, Eileen Galvin, Tina Fizer. **Second row:** Coach Mary Lou

Hatzopolous, Joanna Bacon, Cindy Russell, Barby Ray, Tina Mickle, Mary Hubbard, Lavonne MacLaughlin.

### 1981 Freshmen Volleyball

WSHS	W	Stonewall	L
WSHS	W	Gar-Field	L
WSHS	L	Potomac	W
WSHS	W	Gar-Field	L

**Won 3    Lost 1**

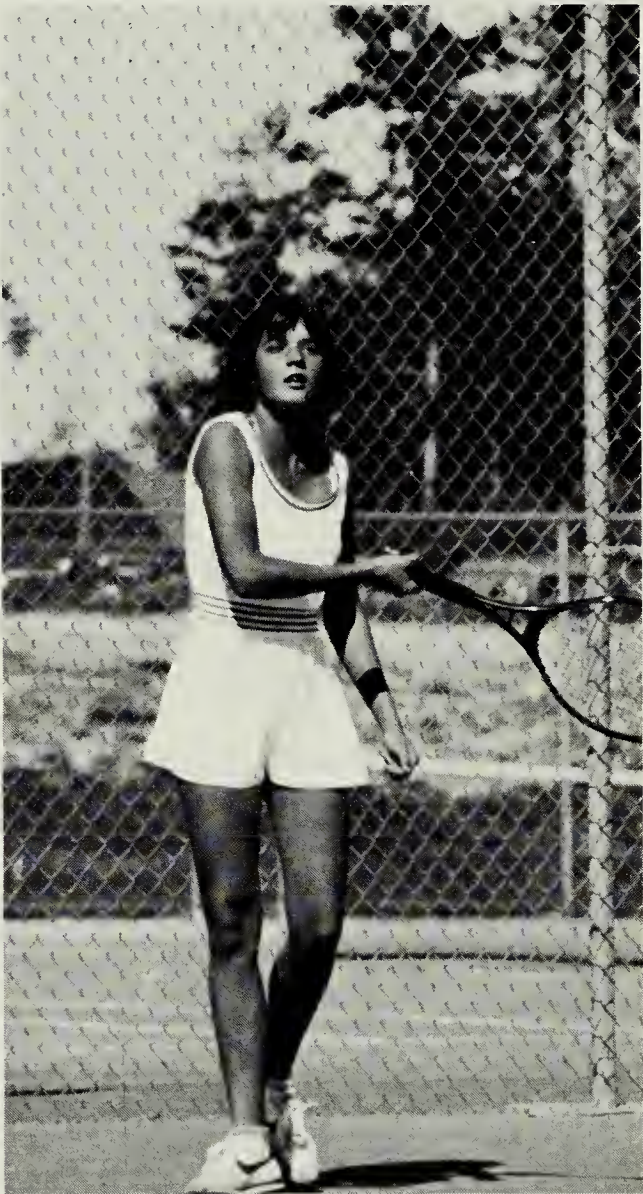


**Nervous anticipation . . .** Senior Jeannette Blake nervously watches her team members play as she waits for her match to begin.



**Thirty, Love . . .** Senior Darlene Reams prepares for the winning serve. Darlene has played tennis at Woodbridge for three years.

**A strong backhand . . .** Sophomore Valerie Saznov skillfully uses her backhand to score. A lot of work was done on technique.



**1981 Girls' Tennis**

WSHS	4	<b>Stafford</b>	5
WSHS	9	Potomac	0
WSHS	5	James Wood	4
WSHS	8	North Stafford	1
WSHS	6	Stafford	3
WSHS	9	Potomac	0
WSHS	5	James Wood	4
WSHS	8	Fauquier	1
WSHS	4	<b>Stonewall</b>	5
WSHS	8	North Stafford	1
WSHS	3	<b>Gar-Field</b>	6

Won 8      Lost 3



**1981 Girls' Tennis Team:** Debbie Baty, Brenda Shaffer, Julie Vargas, Lisa Dunay, Jeannette Blake, Laura Bragan, Susan Arakaki, Coach Forrest, Chirs Vargas, Valerie Saznov, Patty Vergot, Kathy McGinnis, Marlene Forrest, Darlene Reames.



# Individual Effort

Tennis is an individual competitive sport. The girls were under a lot of pressure to work hard. "It's a one on one sport; you can't rely on anyone but yourself," commented Sophomore Susan Arakaki, "if you don't do well, you can't blame it on the rest of the team."

The members of the team competed among themselves for top seed, or top position on the team. The best player was matched against the opposing team's best player and all other positions played an opponent of equal ability to determine the winner of the match.

On the whole, the team made a great showing. They were second in the district competition. They withstood the pressure of competition and showed their stamina and ability in this very demanding sport.

**On the ball . . .** Julie Vargas prepares to return her opponent's serve. Julie was one of the few freshmen on the team.



**A powerful return.** Tiffany Westover sends the ball flying over the net. Tiffany, a sophomore, is a veteran to the team.



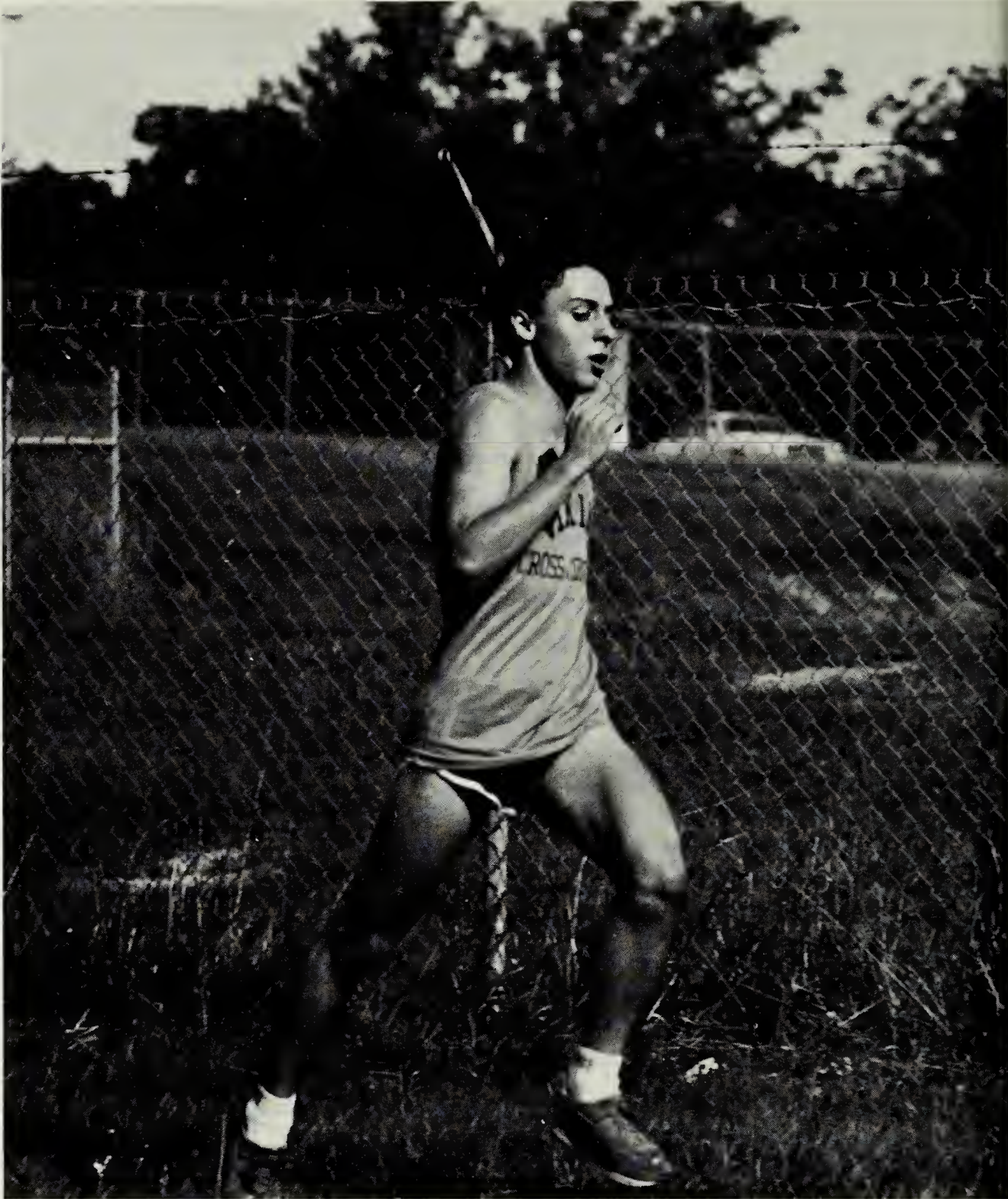
**With concentrated concern,** Coach Lewis Forrest stands watching the girls play. With the help of Mr. Forrest each girl improved her game.





**The agony of endurance . . .** Exhaustion shows on the face of Ken Berard. No matter how long you run the treacherous course, it never becomes easy.

**Stride for stride . . .** Rudy Cox shows what stamina is needed for the last section of the course. Trainers often lined the course armed with vital supplements.



**1981 Girls' Cross Country Team. Kneeling:** Tammy Marshall, Debbie Mastin, Alice Zavadil, Heather Carpenter, Carol Cox, Laura Felske, Linda Kathy Akins. **Standing:** Cindy Williams, Mgr., Rhonda Davies, Sharon Akins, Valerie Rice, Thigpen, Mgr.



# A Habit of Success

The loneliness of the runner can be compared with an adage, "there is no finish line." It's hard to think of Cross Country as a team sport, it's more of an individual effort.

A highly underrated sport, Cross Country has one of the most respected records at Woodbridge. This year the Vikings remained

in tradition; they finished their season as District champions, took third in regionals, and seventh in the state.

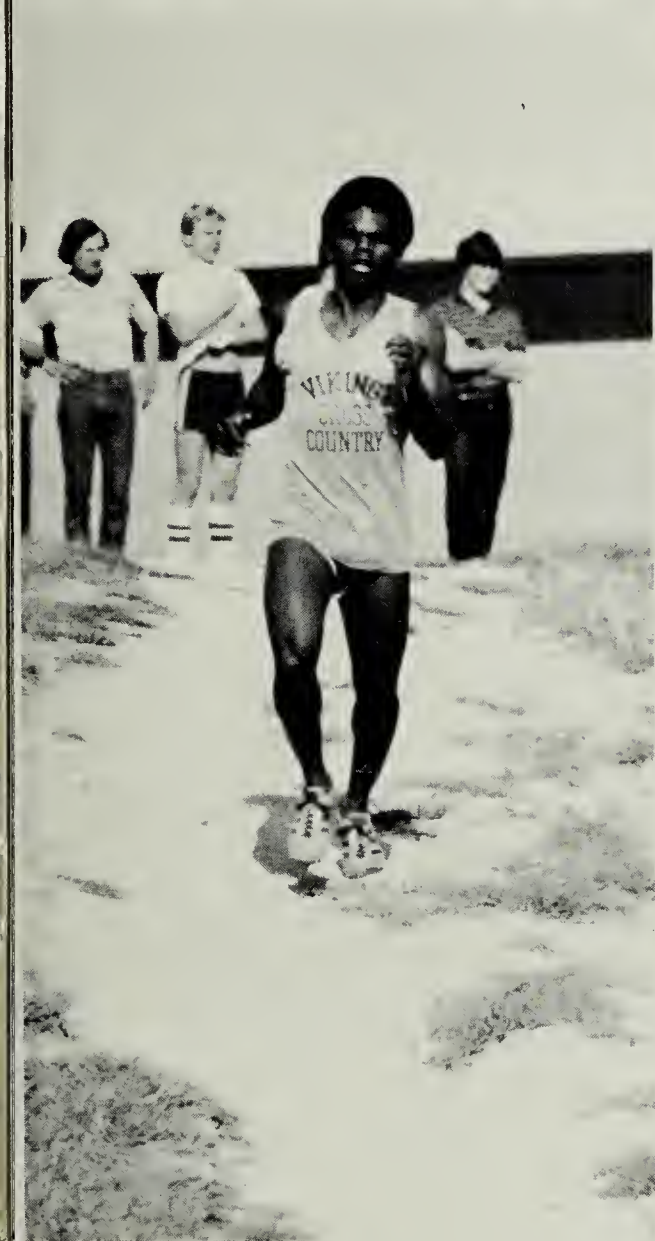
Junior John Stein, who won the district race, opted to run Cross Country over playing football. He recalled, "It was a hard choice to make. You lose a lot of notoriety in

Cross Country, but for me it proved to be successful."

All Cross Country teams have one aspect that differentiates them from any other sport, they are co-ed. Even if the teams don't get the recognition they deserve, they'll always be one up on any other sport!



**1981 Boys' Cross Country Team — Kneeling:** Chris Monahan, Jay Jones, Leonardo Cox, Victor Shavers, Chet Carey, Fred Myer, Joe McKenna, Tim McKenna, Eric Kaldma. **Standing:** Phil Mosner, Rudy Cox, Chuck Sanders, Jim Stein, Jim Knapp, Richard Kutt, John Stein, Brian Kurtz, Scott Williams, Cindy Williams, mgr., Linda Thigpen, mgr.



**A long way to the top!** Richard Kutt begins his long journey to the top of the final hill. The CC course consisted of hills, curves, and miles of woods.

## 1981 Cross Country

North Stafford,	
James Monroe	1st
James Wood, Stonewall	1st
Gar-Field	1st
Georgetown Prep	13th
Classic	
Districts	1st
Regionals	3rd
State	7th

**Which way is up?** Victor Shavers starts down the last leg of the race. Arrows were placed by race sponsors to guide the teams through the diverse course



**Standing:** Coach Ron Davis, Susan Hall, Cathy Martin, Pam Dankel, Tina Smith, Lisa Rayman, Theresa Wise (captain).



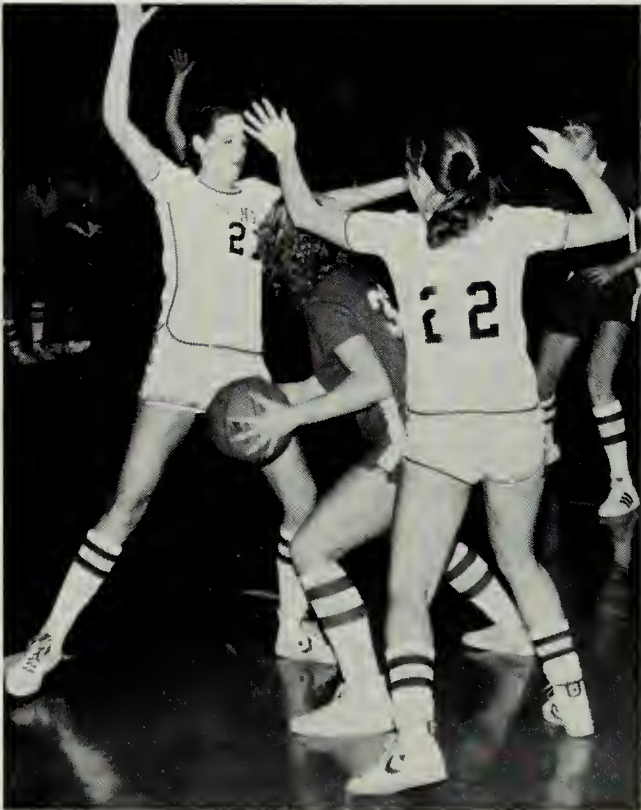
**Kneeling:** Rosanne Beadle, Danna Henry, April Hendrix, Leslie Redboy, Angie Jones, Joann Jewell.

**Up, up, and away . . .** Freshman Tina Smith waits for the right moment to take her shot. Tina's shooting ability was an asset to the Viking team.



**Here's the plan . . .** Coach Davis discusses the game plan with his team during a time-out. Coach Davis' new ideas and demand for hard work brought a big change to the girls' basketball program.

**Caught in the middle . . .** April Hendrix and Danna Henry block off their opponent's chance to pass. The Viking defense was hard to penetrate this year.



**1981-82  
Girls' Varsity Basketball**

<b>WSHS</b>	47	Fauquier	40
<b>WSHS</b>	50	North Stafford	25
<b>WSHS</b>	85	Jeb Stuart	30
<b>WSHS</b>	60	Groveton	28
<b>WSHS</b>	32	<b>Robinson</b>	82
<b>WSHS</b>	52	<b>Stonewall</b>	58
<b>WSHS</b>	52	Stafford	40
<b>WSHS</b>	46	<b>Fauquier</b>	50
<b>WSHS</b>	31	<b>Gar-Field</b>	71
<b>WSHS</b>	50	Stonewall	30
<b>WSHS</b>	44	<b>Fauquier</b>	46
<b>WSHS</b>	55	Potomac	27
<b>WSHS</b>	71	Potomac	25
<b>WSHS</b>	64	North Stafford	39
<b>WSHS</b>	39	<b>Stafford</b>	46
<b>WSHS</b>	51	North Stafford	27
<b>WSHS</b>	37	<b>Gar-Field</b>	84
<b>WSHS</b>	57	Stonewall	56
<b>WSHS</b>	30	<b>Gar-Field</b>	84

**Won 11      Lost 8**



# Rebound to Success

Leadership, dedication, and team effort were three factors that made the 1981-82 season a winning one for the Girls' Varsity Basketball team. With only four seniors, one returning junior, and three freshmen the team's outlook didn't look much better than it had the last three seasons. But, as Coach Davis remarked, "two of the freshmen — Tina Smith and Joanne Jewell — were starters, and three of the seniors — Rosie Beadle, April Hendrix, and Theresa Wise — were returning for their fourth season." This gave the team a combination of very little experience and very much experience balanced off by the two sophomores and three juniors who had all had experience on one of the three teams the previous year.

There was one new addition to the team this year who could not be considered inexperienced. This was Coach Ron Davis. It was his first season coaching the girls' team, but in his last five years at Woodbridge he has coached the boys' basketball team, and both the outdoor and indoor track teams. Comparing his new team to his previous coaching jobs, Coach Davis related, "This was about the most enjoyable season I've had. I was proud of the effort by the entire team!"

The team's effort was reflected by their record as this was the first time in the last three years that Woodbridge has had a winning girls' basketball season. Coach Davis was not the only one who was pleased with this. Team Captain Theresa Wise said, "I was really proud and happy that we did so well my last year here. I wish I could play for Coach Davis longer, he did a terrific job!" Coach Davis thought the girls did a good job also. He felt that one big asset to the team was the leadership ability of the seniors. This season was a bright one for girls' basketball, and with many players coming back and Coach Davis returning his coaching talents, there should be many more in the future.



**Breaking away from the crowd . . .** Theresa Wise uses her ballhandling skills and quick reflexes to take the ball up the court for a score. Theresa has been playing basketball at Woodbridge for four years.

**Pass or shoot?!** Senior Leslie Redboy has a tough decision to make. Although this was Leslie's first season playing with the Vikings she proved to be a great contributor to the team.



**Concentration is the name of the game.** Junior Varsity player Wendy Russell contemplates her next shot in hopes of scoring a point for her team. Even one point helps if you are behind.



**1982 Girls' Freshmen Basketball Team.** Back Row: Coach Nelson, Tina Mickle, Yvonne Kendall, Brynne Ballantine, Barbara Ferguson, Eileen

Galvin, Lisa Cretella Front Row: Brenda Schaefer, Donna White, Kim Adams, Michelle Eilers, Kim Ferlazzo.

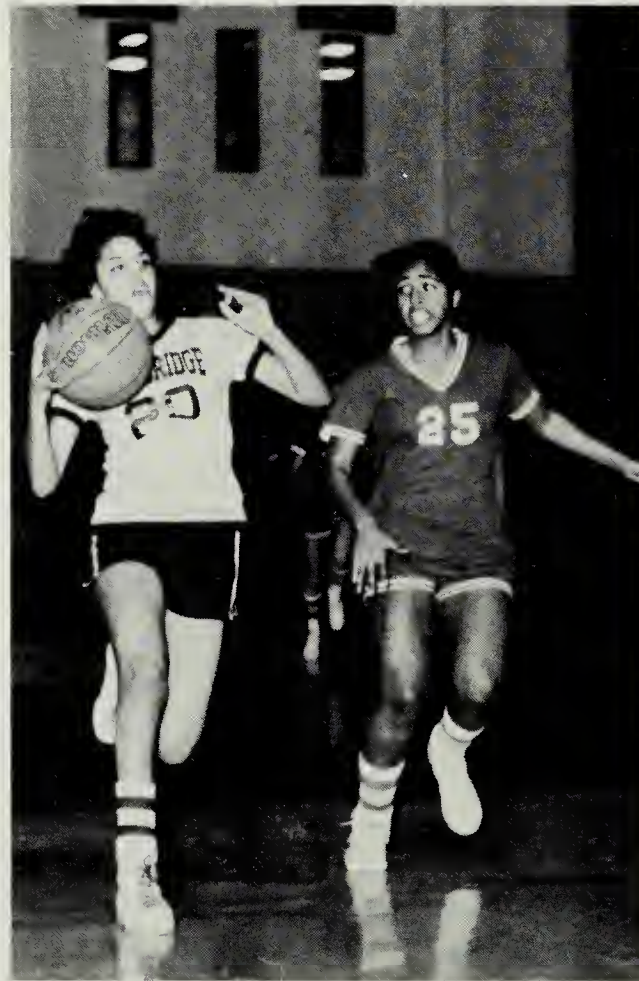


#### 1982 Girls' Freshmen Basketball

WSHS 25	Stonewall	12
WSHS 32	Potomac	29
WSHS 31	North Stafford	10
WSHS 33	Gar-Field	30
WSHS 28	Stafford	10
WSHS 32	Potomac	13
WSHS 36	North Stafford	15
WSHS 40	Stafford	19
WSHS 39	Gar-Field	34

Won: 9    Lost: 0  
Tied: 0

**All the way down.** Junior Varsity team member Lisa Coniglio takes offense and rushes down the court to score a goal. Opposing teammates flank her on both sides making a break more difficult.



**Foul play.** Freshman athlete Barbara Ferguson shoots a foul shot during a game against Fauquier. Foul shots were practiced over and over so they would not be missed during a crucial game.

**"What do you mean you're tired?"** Coach Linda Nelson gives the girls a quick pep talk on the sidelines during halftime. Halftime breaks were instrumental in the forming of new strategies.





# Winning Togetherness

Two points for Woodbridge! These words were heard numerous times during the girls' Freshmen and Junior Varsity basketball games this past season. Both teams had outstanding records, both coming off with winning seasons.

The Freshmen girls had a new coach this season. Coach Linda Nelson, new to Woodbridge, was a major factor in the winning

season. Coach Nelson's leadership helped these young girls to reach the peak of their abilities and to attain their 9-0 record.

As Jennifer McLaughlin, a Junior Varsity player reflected on the season, "We really worked well together and it showed up in our playing." The J.V. team's record also proved the team's togetherness, ending the season with a 12-2 record. Said coach Gail Guthrie, "The girls played together one year and worked so well together this season. The prospects of new Junior Varsity and Freshmen teams (next year) look extremely good and promise a good season."

## 1982 Girls' J.V. Basketball

<b>WSHS 39</b>	Fauquier	<b>34</b>
<b>WSHS 50</b>	North Stafford	<b>15</b>
<b>WSHS 39</b>	Fauquier	<b>34</b>
<b>WSHS 38</b>	Stonewall	<b>35</b>
<b>WSHS 49</b>	Stafford	<b>21</b>
<b>WSHS 49</b>	Fauquier	<b>39</b>
<b>WSHS 29</b>	<b>Gar-Field</b>	<b>61</b>
<b>WSHS 38</b>	Stonewall	<b>32</b>
<b>WSHS 32</b>	Fauquier	<b>15</b>
<b>WSHS 52</b>	Potomac	<b>27</b>
<b>WSHS 60</b>	Potomac	<b>33</b>
<b>WSHS 41</b>	North Stafford	<b>24</b>
<b>WSHS 61</b>	Stafford	<b>32</b>
<b>WSHS 25</b>	<b>Gar-Field</b>	<b>55</b>

WON: 12    LOST: 2  
TIED: 0

**Up for grabs ...** Sheri Lehman and an opposing player fight for control of the ball during a Fauquier game. The girls battled it out to the last minute and ended up the victors.

**"I don't think its broken."** Coach Gail Guthrie quickly checks over the injured hand of Wendy Russell. Being a contact sport, basketball sometimes results in an injury to a player.

**1982 Girls' J.V. Basketball Team. Back row:** Karen Fitchett, Cheri Wilson, Mary Hubbard, Cindy Stokes, Jennifer McLaughlin. **Front row:** Carla

Uhrig, Sheri Lehman, Dana Walvius, Kris Miller, Lisa Coniglio, Paula Vineaux.



**The "Iceman" cometh!** Mike "Iceman" Johnson lays up another two points for Woodbridge. Although playing for the first time on a team, Mike became one of the district's leading scorers.

**Driving hard.** In an attempt to out maneuver his Cadet opponent, Bryan Randall pours on the fancy footwork. Hustle and expert ball handling were important ingredients in game control.

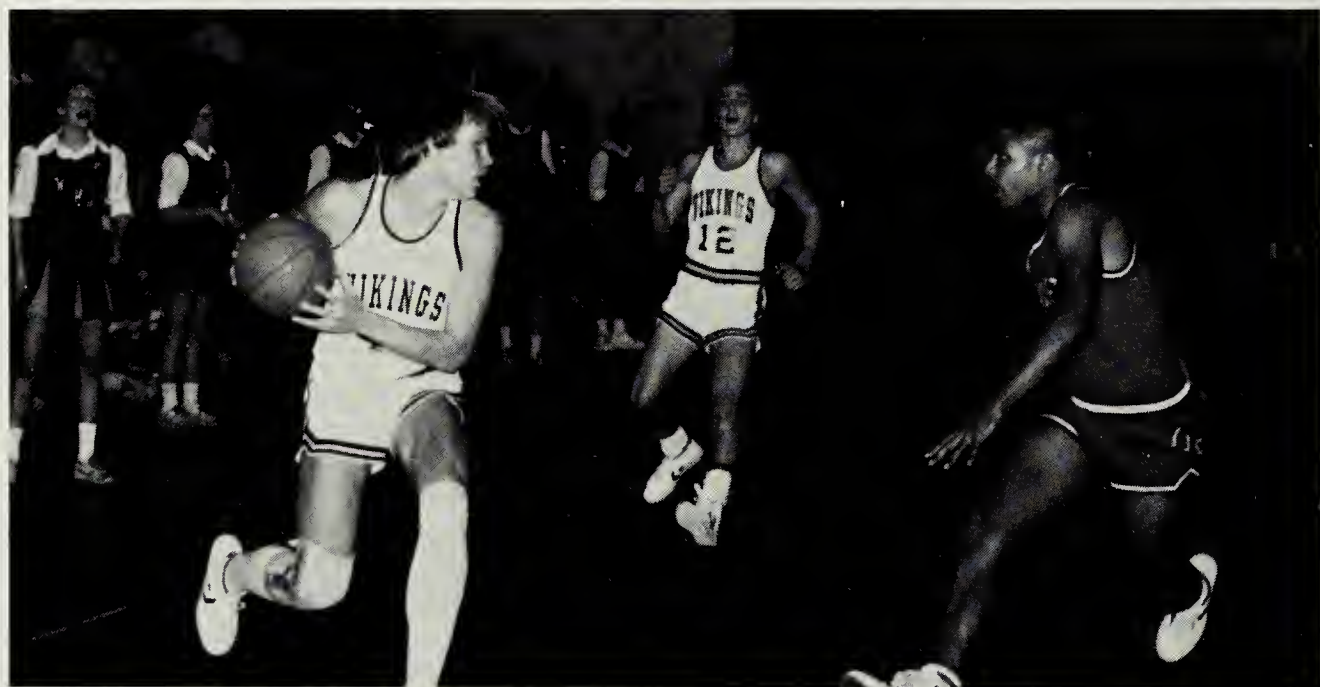
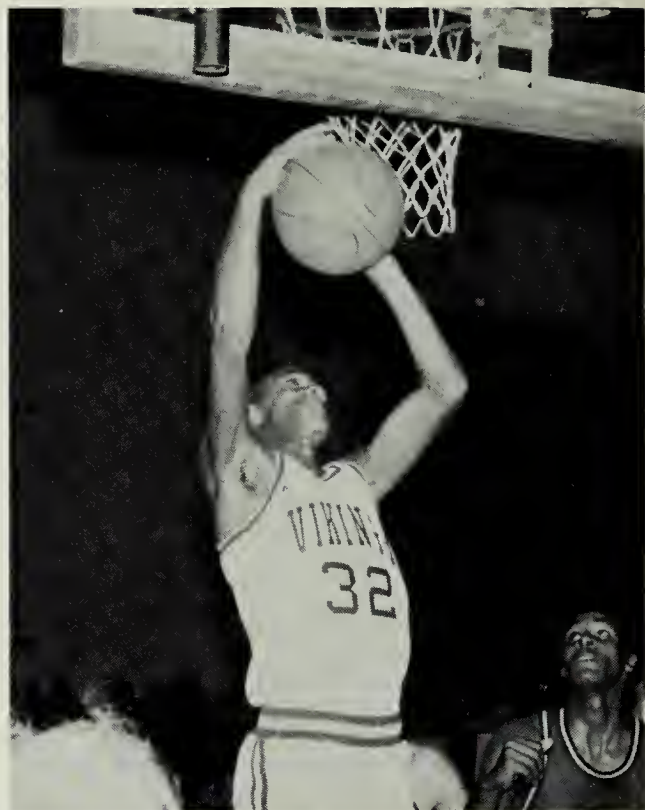


# 1981-82 Varsity Boys' Basketball

WSHS	60	Highland Springs	55
WSHS	50	St. John's	73
WSHS	85	Jeb Stuart	54
WSHS	77	Hayfield	87
WSHS	64	Mt. St. Joe	66
WSHS	63	Phelps	64
WSHS	66	Stonewall	58
WSHS	79	Stafford	63
WSHS	75	Highland Springs	72
WSHS	65	Fauquier	64
WSHS	67	Gar-Field	51
WSHS	75	Stonewall	54
WSHS	76	James Wood	60
WSHS	77	Stafford	58
WSHS	77	Fauquier	72
WSHS	84	Potomac	57
WSHS	83	Potomac	53
WSHS	67	James Wood	67
WSHS	83	North Stafford	74
WSHS	67	Gar-Field	58
WSHS	71	North Stafford	62
WSHS	97	Potomac	57
WSHS	56	Gar-Field	50
WSHS	77	Stonewall	54
WSHS	55	Halifax	54
WSHS	40	Wm. Fleming	55

Won 21

Lost 5



**Work it in.** Sophomore Chris Winans looks to his teammates for an open pass. Communication on the basketball court helped to insure that a turnover would not occur.

**Settle down and take your time.** During a timeout, Coach Don Brown instructs his men in the next game strategy. Combining forces with Coach Doug Dean, Coach Brown utilized the skills of the Vikes to produce their winning season.





# Total Changes

**"1 — 2 — 3 — DEFENSE!"** Defense was the main key in leading the Varsity Vikes to their success. Based totally upon newness, the Varsity Basketball team worked for excellence and were rewarded for their actions.

A key factor was the new head coach Mr. Donald Brown. Coach Brown came with a desire to mold the players into a team. Center David Taylor reflected, "the first day Mr. Gaul was here, a few of the team went to him and told him exactly what we were looking for in a coach. He found us the best." "Coach Brown came with the attitude of winning, not of rebuilding," added guard Joe Lloyd.

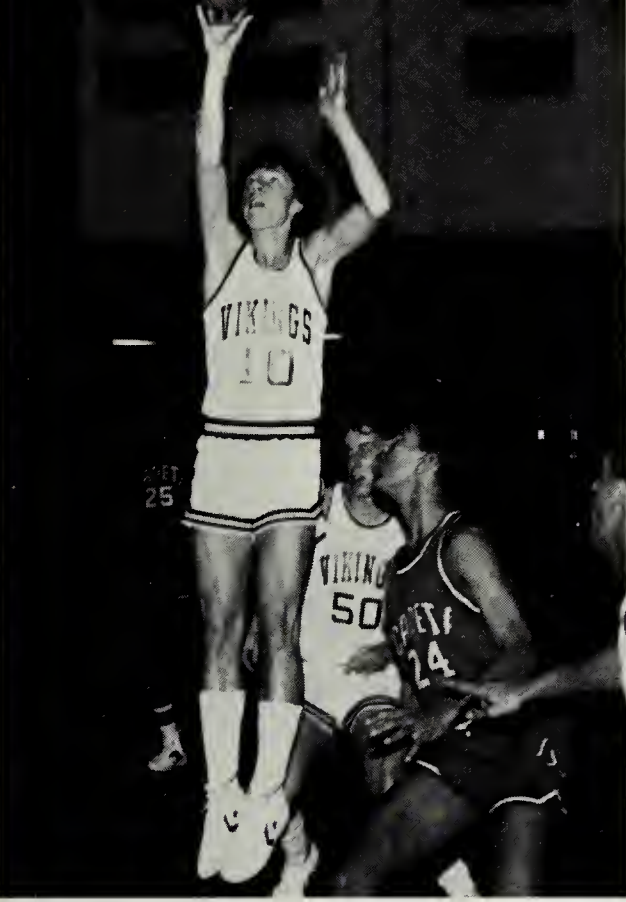
The team created by Coach Brown consisted of six veteran players and seven new members. As the team developed, so did their attitudes toward themselves and the game.

Accompanying the new coach and ideas were new uniforms. The look achieved with the uniforms helped diversify the team from those of past seasons.

As the season progressed, so did the Vikings. After a sluggish start of 2-4, Woodbridge pulled itself together. At the end of the season and district tournament play, the mighty Vikes were found sitting on top with a 20-4 record, undefeated in the season. WSHS had proven to the district they were **NUMBER ONE!**

The Vikings traveled to Lynchburg in hopes of a regional title. Halifax fell to Woodbridge, 55-54, during the first night of play. In the final round, the Vikes lost to William Fleming, 55-40.

Although the season ended, the changes continue. With nine players graduating, there leaves a void for next year's team to fill.



**Hey fooled You!** Joey Lloyd fakes a shot as Raider Tony Pearson comes down with a block. As one of the returning members of the team, Joey proved to be a valuable asset throughout the year.



**The 1981-82 Boys' Varsity Basketball Team.** **First row;** Bryan Randall, Don Celata, Joey Lloyd, Brad Comey, Marlon Archey, Andy Smith, Tim Deuterman. **Second Row:** Coach Dan Brown,

Tom Keisner, Fred Booker, Hunter Woods, Chris Winans, David Taylor, Michael Johnson, Coach Doug Dean.



**Feather light touch.** Guard Tim Deuterman shoots the hoop for just one of his many points this year. Because of his excellent shooting abilities and all-around efforts, Tim was chosen for the All-District Team.

**Drop the bomb!** An excited Fred Booker gives the familiar signal of yet another Viking score. The enthusiasm displayed on the bench by the team gave an extra incentive to those on the floor.



# A Very Eventful Season

This season marked one of the best for the Viking junior varsity and freshman teams. Although the freshman team was guided by a new coach, Mr. Greg Shifflett, both teams did very well. "We were working with a new system because I had to learn almost as much as the guys. I thought we did really well," pointed out coach Greg Shifflett.

The junior varsity team started their season with two losses, but made up for it. Coach Rusty Fortenberry commented, "We won fourteen games straight. We've never done this well." Losing the first two games definitely did not ruin team spirit.

Basketball, a very competitive sport, proved to be most rewarding for both teams. The season was a hard fought one, and it paid in the end.

**Let's get it together, guys!** Coach Greg Shifflett calls the freshman team in for a timeout. Many timeouts were taken during the games for each team to "get it together" and play ball.



## 1982 Freshmen Boys' Basketball

WSHS	31	Stonewall	34
WSHS	43	Warrenton	20
WSHS	43	N. Stafford	32
WSHS	34	Potomac	33
WSHS	48	Gar-Field	46
WSHS	37	Stafford	41
WSHS	50	Warrenton	35
WSHS	28	Potomac	35
WSHS	35	N. Stafford	32
WSHS	35	Stafford	43
WSHS	54	Gar-Field	51

**Won 6    Lost 5**



**Freshmen Boys' Basketball. First row:** Terry Dunne, Craig Clements, Tim Greening, Raymond Gilbarte, Louis Becka, Randy Malotta, Terrence

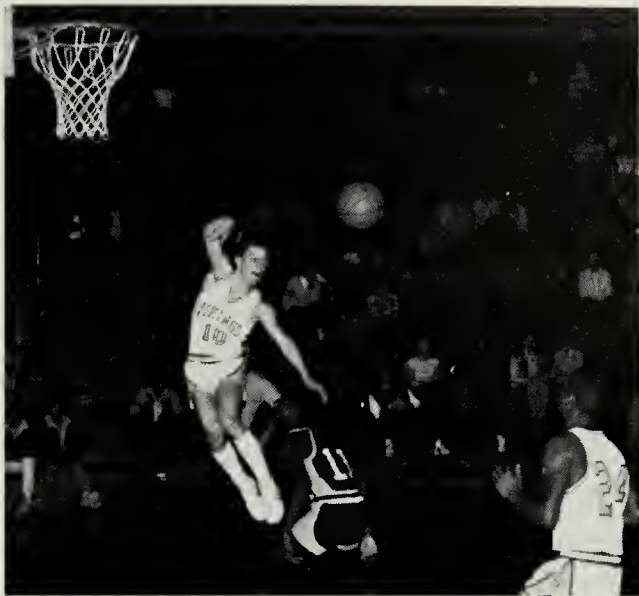
**Carmichael. Back row:** Coach Greg Shifflett, Chris HietP, Andy Hooks, Mike Jiminez, Sam Cannon, Troy Heselius, Eric Mines, Todd Mumby.



**Get out there and win that game!** Coach Rusty Fortenberry gives the junior varsity players a pep talk before the game. Much preparation and practice was needed to get the game going.

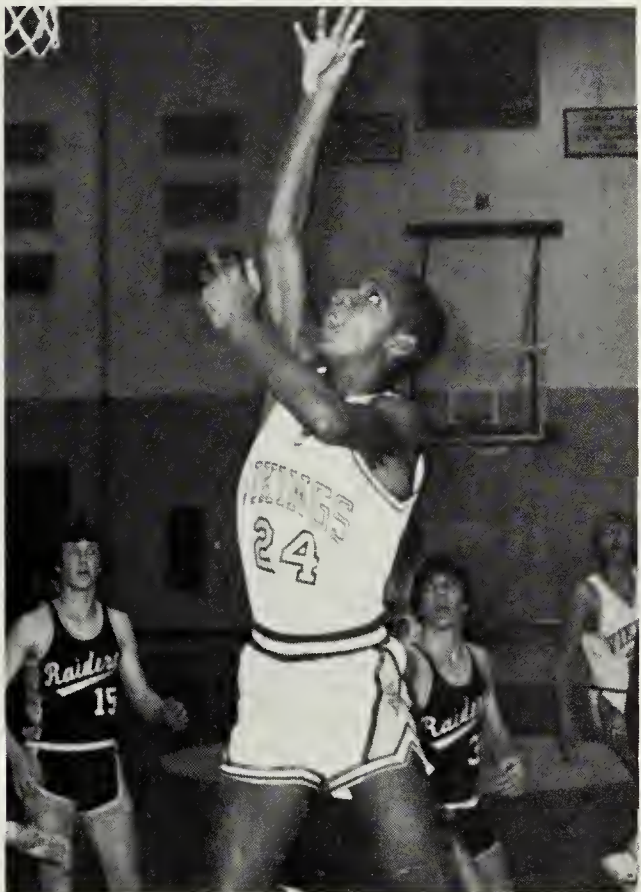


**This one's for you, Tim!** Viking Mike Scharf makes a direct pass to Tim Johnson so he can take a shot at the basket. Passing was a major skill for the junior varsity players to master.



**Halftime break.** A much needed rest is taken by the junior varsity team as they are given instructions for the second half. Halftime gave the players a chance to catch their breath and get a drink.

**Will it go in?** Dumbfounded Raiders watch helplessly as Viking Tim Johnson goes for a layup. Although this shot was missed, the Viking team did go on to win this exciting game.



**Junior Varsity Boys' Basketball. First row:** Billy James, Joe Roadcap, Mike Scharf, Rob Benson, Tim Johnson, David Maes, Hogan Wilson, Tony Blevin, Fred Schmeid. **Second row:** Robert Morrison, Ben Wilkins, Sam Cannon, Coach Rusty Fortenberry

**1982 Jr. Varsity Boys' Basketball**

WSHS 61	<b>Highland Springs</b>	<b>69</b>
WSHS 54	<b>St. Johns</b>	<b>57</b>
<b>WSHS 36</b>	Jeb Stuart	33
<b>WSHS 54</b>	Stonewall	45
<b>WSHS 66</b>	Stafford	55
<b>WSHS 59</b>	Highland Springs	54
<b>WSHS 59</b>	Fauquier	49
<b>WSHS 74</b>	Gar-Field	66
<b>WSHS 53</b>	Stonewall	46
<b>WSHS 57</b>	James Wood	42
<b>WSHS 69</b>	Stafford	61
<b>WSHS 87</b>	Fauquier	74
<b>WSHS 77</b>	Potomac	51
<b>WSHS 47</b>	Potomac	45
<b>WSHS 49</b>	James Wood	46
<b>WSHS 104</b>	N. Stafford	71
WSHS 51	Gar-Field	73
<b>WSHS 75</b>	N. Stafford	51

**Won 15**

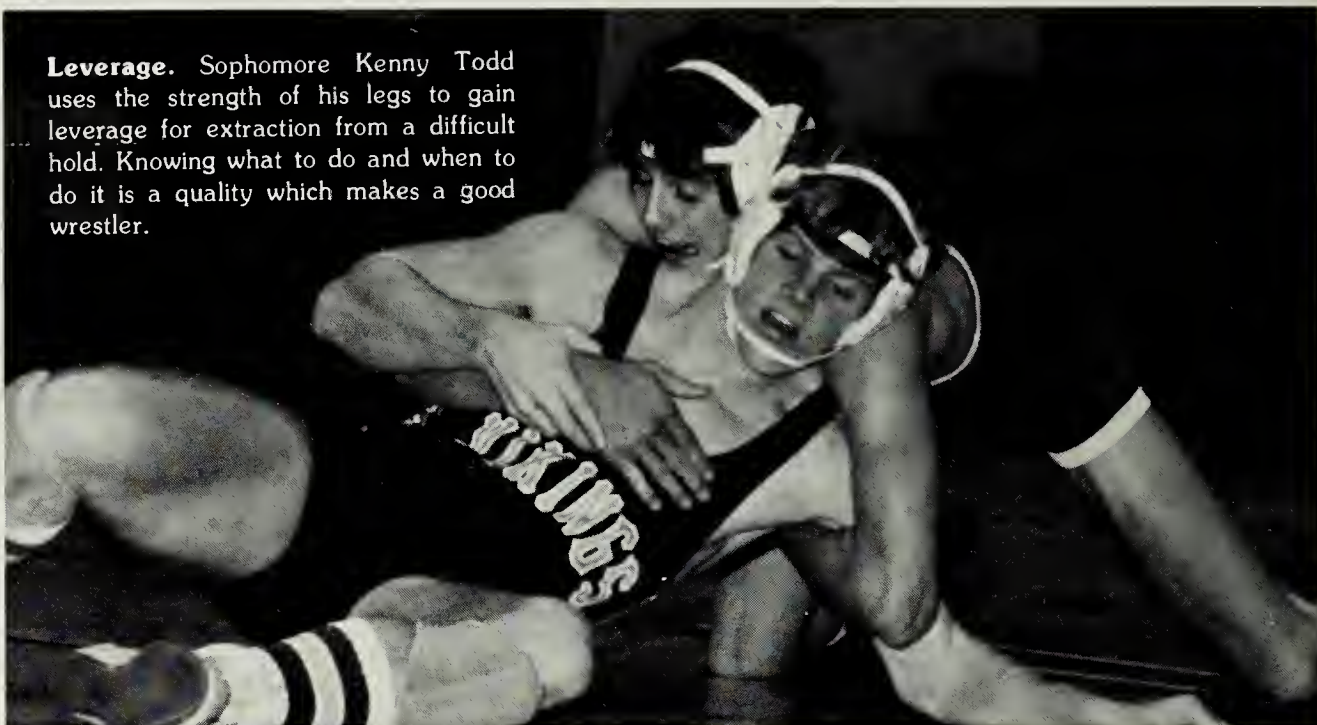
**Lost 3**



**Hang in there Sean!** Junior Sean McGinnis gets encouragement from teammate Jerry Love. The support of fellow wrestlers often gave an incentive to Sean both on and off the mat.

**Going up.** To reverse the control position, sometimes it was necessary for a complete break from the opponents hold. Sophomore Kerry McAfee attempts to push up and away from his opponent.

**Leverage.** Sophomore Kenny Todd uses the strength of his legs to gain leverage for extraction from a difficult hold. Knowing what to do and when to do it is a quality which makes a good wrestler.



**Junior Varsity: Standing** — Robert Kellogg, Todd, Bob Bowen **Kneeling** — Lee Fulton, Joe Bell, Richard Fink, Kevin Thorpe



**Varsity: Standing** — David Ditch, Kerry McAfee (Co-Captain), Jim Hefti (Co-Captain) Love, Jay Forsebreg, Scott Reilly, Victor Shavers, Brian Harvey. **Kneeling** — Jerry







**Pressure . . . Harder.** Once the opponent has been placed in the proper position for a pin, pressure must be applied to make both shoulders touch the mat. David Ditch applies this pressure going for a pin.

**Rock-a-bye.** Richard Fink gains the advantage over opponent by use of the cradle hold. In this hold the opponent is "rocked" into a pin position. A hard move to accomplish, its results are usually positive.



### 1981-1982 Wrestling Team Varsity

Name:	Weight:	Grade:	Record:
Scott Reilly	105	11	8-8
Victor Shavers	112	12	4-3
Jerry Love	119	11	9-5
David Ditch	126	10	2-6
Jay Forseberg	132	11	4-8
Sean McGinnis	138	11	16-3
Jim Hefti	145	11	15-4-1
Bryan Harvey	155	12	6-6
Kerry McAfee	167	10	6-6
Jim Bowman	187	11	3-7



### Junior Varsity

Lee Fulton	105	9	4-3
Bob Bowen	112	9	6-1
Joe Bell	119	9	4-4
Bob Kellogg	126	11	4-4
Kenny Todd	138	10	5-2-1
Kevin Thorpe	145	9	4-3
Brian Stockmoe	155	10	2-2

## Individual Unity

Although wrestling requires individual devotion and hard work, the support of team members was another contributing factor. Knowing that he had the support and encouragement of his teammates was essential to Co-captain Sean McGinnis, "It's also great when your friends are there for you. My dad made it to almost every match."

Sean McGinnis, Jerry Love, and Co-captain Jim Hefti were quoted as being "outstanding wrestlers" by Coach John Tompkins. These three members were part of what was known as the "Furious Five." The remaining two members were Sophomore Scott Reilly and Junior Kerry McAfee. This elite part of the Viking team represented Woodbridge at the regional tournament. Senior Victor Shavers also had a chance to compete in the tournament, but, due to injury was unable to compete.

Usually the loss of one player does not greatly affect the team, however, this

year lack of participation allowed only one wrestler per weight class. This dilemma was a handicap to the total success of the team.

Each individual wrestler made up for his worth in dedication. Junior Jerry Love expressed this feeling by saying, "You have to care to do any good." Coach Tompkins also "was very proud of their efforts."

There were only two seniors on this year's team: Victor Shavers, and Brian Harvey. "It was a season of rebuilding," commented Coach Tompkins. The number of returns is expected to be much greater next year. This will include not only underclass Varsity members, but, also some J.V. Sophomore Kenny Todd, and Freshman Bob Bowen had especially successful seasons. Dedication such as theirs and other Viking wrestlers promises a unified and devoted team for next year.



# Pride and Promise

Coordination, self-discipline, and imagination are only a few qualities of a good gymnast. "To be a really good gymnast you have to give 150 percent all the time," reflected co-captain Kim Nordberg.

Many new arrivals on the team helped influence their standings. Previously belonging to a private gymnastics club in New England, Sally and Terri Swart added much with their expertise. Another newcomer, Stephanie Stephens added her lively style and perfection. Their contributions supported the team and boosted scores despite a mid-season absence of Kim Nordberg due to illness.

Under the direction of coaches Ms. Sue Bona and Mr. Gary Delano, the gymnasts practiced for several long, grueling hours

**Double trouble . . .** Coach Delano discusses routines with gymnasts Sally and Terri Swart. Being new members, the twins added strength to the team and helped lead them to victory.

**'Round she goes . . .** Freshman Lesley Hanna performed her beam routine in front of an admiring audience. After gaining more experience, Leslie was moved up to the varsity team.



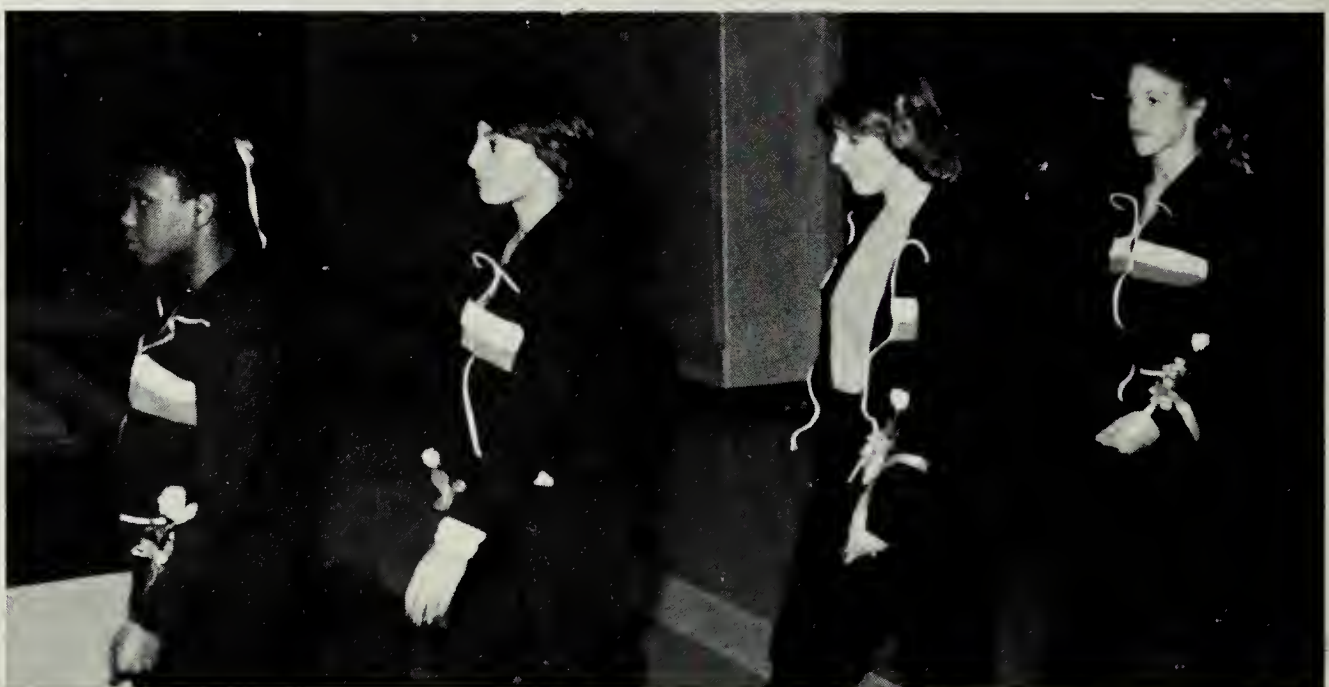
**Over and out . . .** Senior Stephanie Stevens demonstrates her handspring during practice. This was Stephanie's first season on the Viking Team.

**Promising procession . . .** Walking in single file, varsity gymnasts enter the gym preceding a meet. The carrying of a rose by each member was traditional.

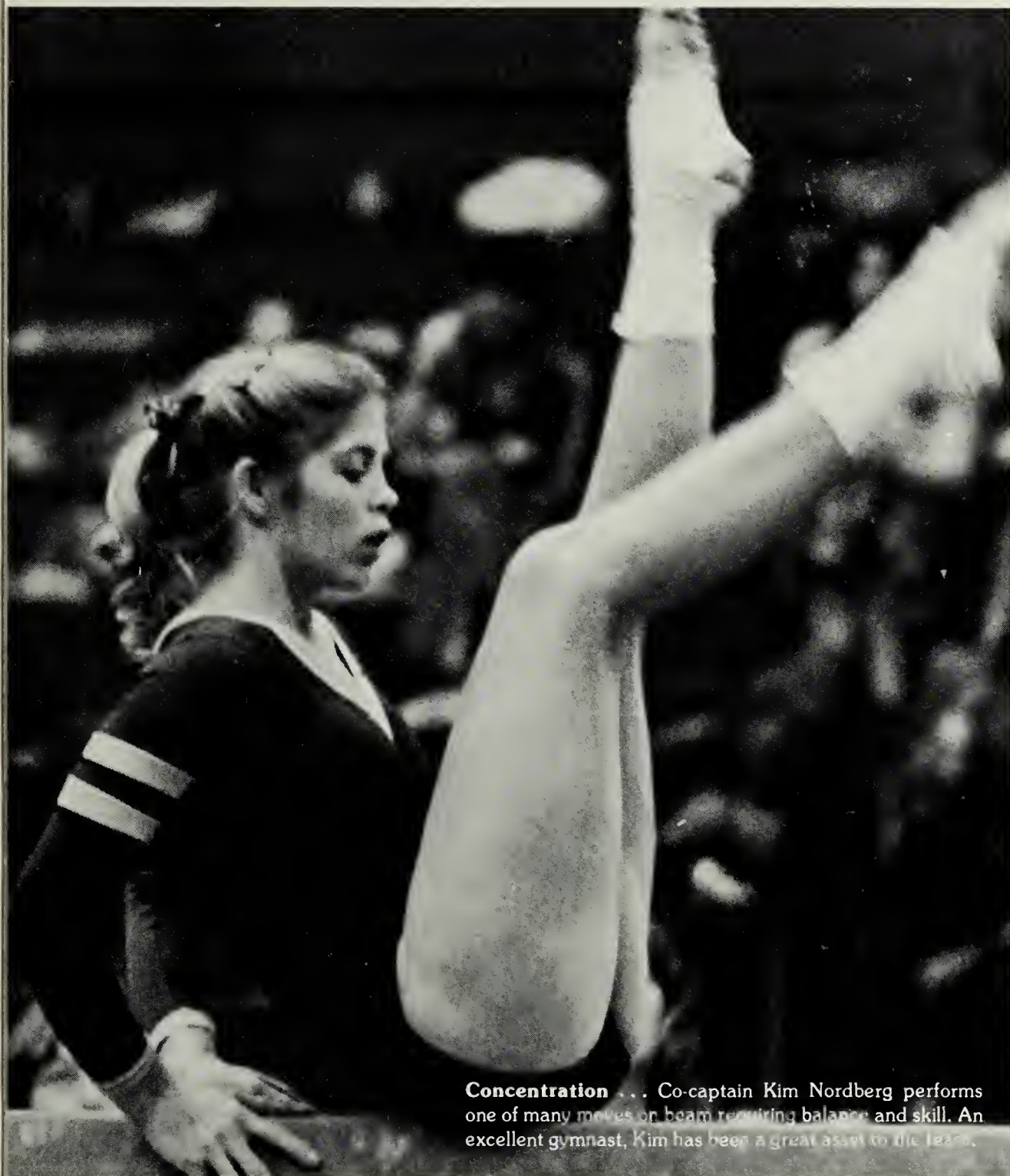
each day. When asked why they did gymnastics senior Stephanie Stephens volunteered jokingly, "We're a glutton' for punishment. Seriously though, the satisfaction of doing a perfect routine makes all the practicing worthwhile."

With the support of the coaches and enthusiastic fans, the Vikings finished a successful season with an undefeated record and a chance at the district, regional, and state meets. With many returning members, there is strength and experience for a promising team in the future.

**Pep talk . . .** Co-captain Kim Nordberg prepares for her floor exercise competition and listens to last minute suggestions. Kim has been on the gymnastics team for four years.







**Concentration . . .** Co-captain Kim Nordberg performs one of many moves on beam requiring balance and skill. An excellent gymnast, Kim has been a great asset to the team.

**Balancing act . . .** Co-captain Terri Swart practices her beam routine before the meet. Many hours of long practice were required for the performance of a perfect routine.



**The Girls' Gymnastics Team. Front Row:** Lesley Hanna, Stephanie Stephens, Eileen Machak, Mary Lopez, Mary Schaeffer, Tammy Sullivan.  
**Back Row:** Greg Nelson, Laura Dunnivan, Rhonda

Burke, Kim Nordberg, (co-captain), Terri Swart (co-captain), Sally Swart, Lori Askelson, Pat Davies.  
**Not pictured:** coaches Ms. Sue Bona, Mr. Gary Delano, Suzanne MacAllister

#### 1981-82 GIRLS' GYMNASTICS

WSHS	Stafford
WSHS	South Lakes Inv.
	First Place
WSHS	Spotsylvania
	Fauquier
WSHS	Parkview Inv.
	First Place
WSHS	Stafford
WSHS	Stonewall
WSHS	James Wood
WSHS	North Stafford
WSHS	Gar-Field
WSHS	Districts:
	First Place
WSHS	Regionals:
	First Place

**WON 10    LOST 0**



# IN FROM THE COLD

Indoor Track is basically a warm-up for the Spring season. Among its other characteristics, track is an extremely individualized sport. Senior Jim Stein explained "When you run a race or participate in a field event, it's only you competing against everybody else. You either make it or you don't." This chance to prove yourself became very frustrating to the Indoor Track team members.

The weather never got above forty degrees so all scheduled dual meets were cancelled. However, some members were able to attend the Naval Academy Invitational meet.

With such severe weather, the team was able to practice in the building. Even the distance runners, who normally ran their workouts outside, came in from the cold. "At times there was just no way we could keep warm

and still run a good workout, so we just went inside," commented junior Richard Kutt.

Under the guidance of a new coach, Mr. Henry Bradley, this dedicated team ended its season with a bang. Having eleven members going to Regionals and eight to the State meet. Senior Robbie Jackson placed fifth in the State meet and broke the school indoor shot put record previously established by

graduate Joe Beazley. Said Robbie, "Placing in State was great, considering your competing against the best in all of Virginia. The school record was what I really wanted."

Coach Bradley observed, "Of the eight members that went to State, Robbie was the only senior. It's a young team with a lot of potential. They should go far."

**1981 Indoor Track Team. First Row:** Erik Kaldman, Jim Long, Calvin Snyder, Tony Florence, Richard Kutt, John Stein, **Second Row:** Gabriel Montoya, Steve Manley, Chuck Sanders, Manuel Pellet, Rob Mitchell, Ed Leaf. **Third Row:** Chris Massner, Mike Ellesse, Jim Stein, Mike Schmoker, Doug Plum, Jim Knapp, Bill Frazer, Sean Mcnederman, Bob Banks, Wyan Luck. **Fourth Row:** Rhonda Davies, Robbie Jackson, Chris Brandon, Sherri Frisnet, Marlinne Froster, Joe Chatfield, Susan Howard.

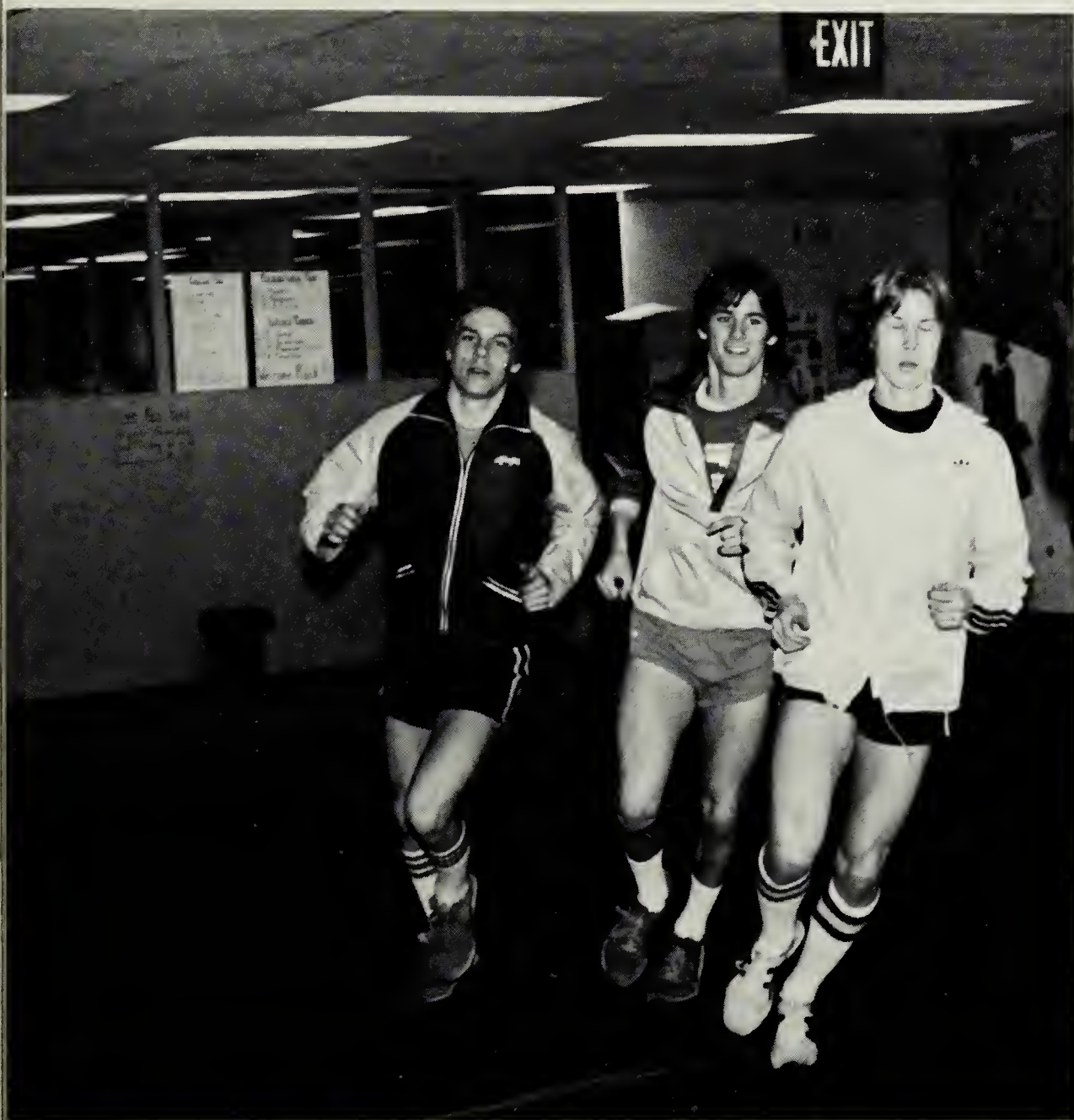


**Last lap ... at last!** Junior Richard Kutt chalks up a few more miles. A distance runner must run many miles for a successful season. Richard went to state in the 1000 meter run.

**Off and Running!** Gabriel Montoya sprints towards a waiting runner for the hand off. Gabriel ran one leg of the mile relay team that went to the State meet.







**Round and around they go ...** Through the halls, Richard Kutt, John Stein, and Ed Leaf run their workout. Daily practices were important to maintaining top form.

**You're late!** Coach Henry Bradley times an indoor 440. Time trials were taken throughout the season in order to mark runners improvements and promote friendly competition.



# Status Quo



Status is a word that usually follows cheerleading. Every year a large number of hopeful candidates tryout for the coveted twelve positions on the Varsity squad. But the so-called glamour and popularity associated with the sport often overshadowed the true meaning of cheerleading.

From football season to soccer season, the pepsters plotted and planned events in order to raise the level of Viking spirit. "We

**Riding high on the "Aloha Express."** Atop the O.W.L. fire engine, the varsity pepsters generate spirit among the parade crowd. The girls worked hard all year promoting the Viking spirit.

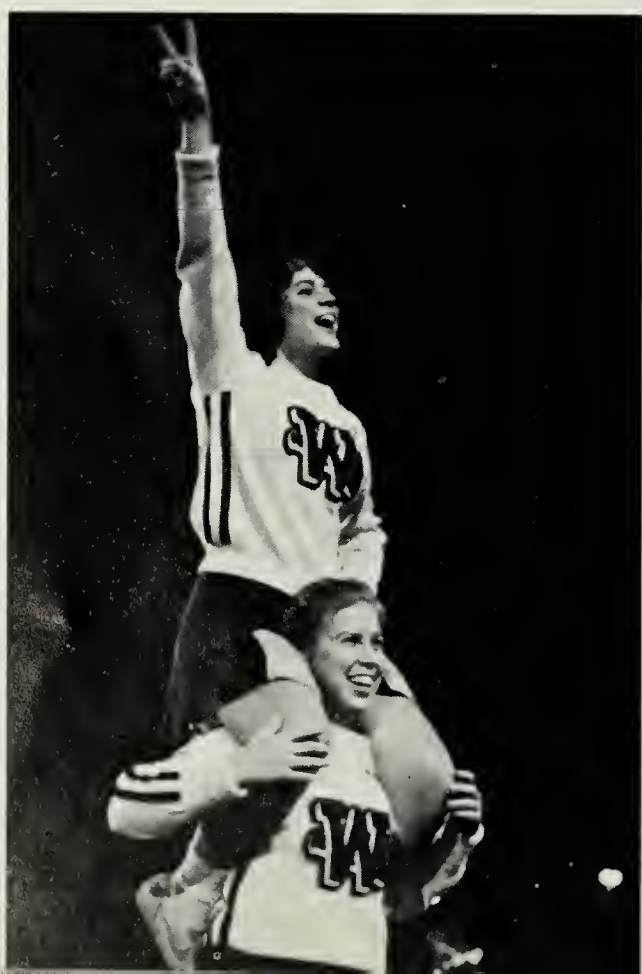
tried to do different things each season to keep everyone interested in the school teams," explained co-captain Donna Hodgson. Making posters and holding pep rallies proved to be the most effective means of gaining school support.

Camp was the beginning for the girls. Besides learning new cheering tactics, competition was held. The Viking boosters walked away with honors. The squad was

selected the "most spirited squad" and also won the "Award of Excellence."

Although the year was filled with hard work and cheering took up a lot of time, the dedication and feeling of pride felt by each squad member was special. Junior Kelley Benton recalled, "We did our best and put all our effort into everything. By finally getting everyone involved, everything we did was worth it."

**With a little help from my friends.** Captains Carin Okonsky and Donna Hodgson team up in leading the Viking fans in a chant. The use of shoulder sits also allowed the girls to see over the team.



**Viking pyramid power.** In a demonstration of precision and power, the cheerleaders execute one of their more difficult stunts. These daring feats were used to please the crowds.



**Go get'em Vikes!** With hands firmly placed at the right spots, Donna Sutphin, Felice Storing, and Donna Hodgson keep Jamie Condie in position during a stunt. Most of the cheers ended in eye-appealing moves.



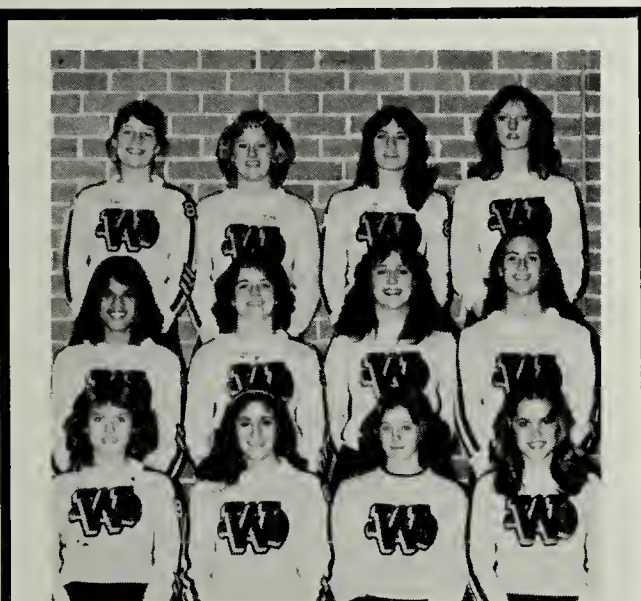
**The hidden leader.** Mrs. Thora Davis explains the rules for the upcoming spirit contest. After six years of fantastic service, "Mama D" handed over her duties to new sponsor, Mrs. Kathy Taylor.

**Let's go green!** Senior Melissa Yates cheers on the Vikes in her own way. The use of pom-poms, megaphones, stunts, and chants were utilized in hopes of raising the level of spirit energized by the fans.



**Halftime huddle.** Taking a break during the game, the Viking supporters watch the marching band perform. Cokes and hot chocolate were provided by the Athletic Booster Club during each halftime.

**We are the Vikings!** At the start of halftime, Melissa Yates and Carin Okonsky lead the squad in their hello cheer. It was customary for the home and visiting teams to exchange welcoming cheers.



**1981 Varsity Squad.** Front row: Amy Howard, Jennifer Procopio, Stephanie Gehris, Donna Welborn. Second row: Beverly Gonzales, Donna Hodgson, Melissa Yates, Pam Lisenbee. Third row: Felice Storing, Donna Sutphin, Jamie Condie, Kelley Benton.



**All aboard!** Jennifer Procopio gets everything ready for the start of the Homecoming Parade. Cheering for her first time, Jennifer found the experience to be both exciting and a bit frightening.



**Attentive loyalty.** Junior Donna Welborn stands at attention during the *National Anthem*. It was traditional for the cheerleaders to cross their fingers behind their backs for good luck.



**Way to GO!** Lauren Salmon, Sue Brooks, and Lynn Phillips show their pride to the team over points scored. Viking spirit was prominent at all the games.



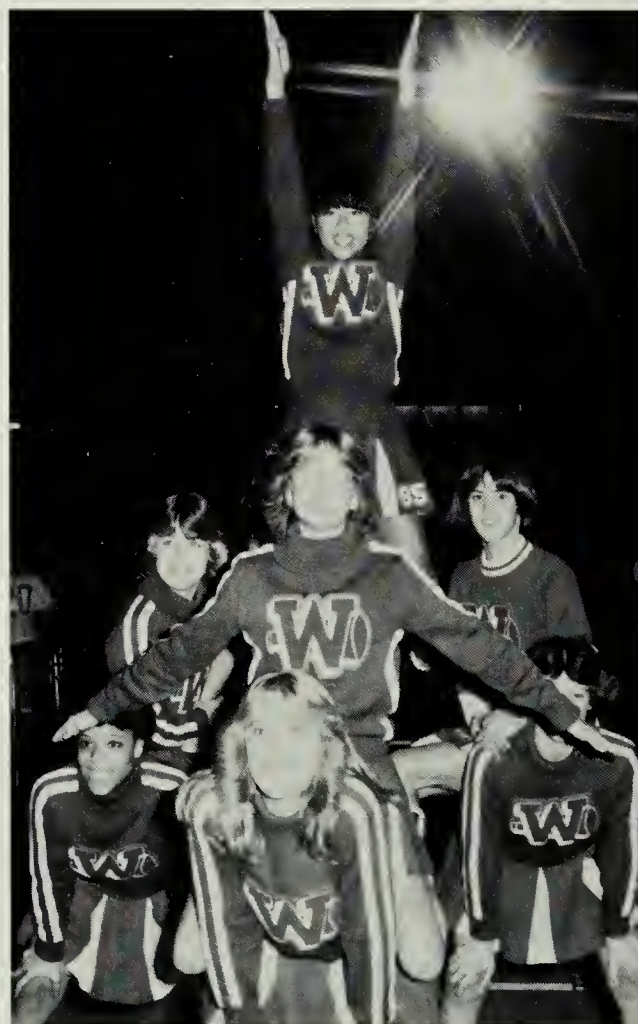
**Push 'em back!** Cindy Adams boosts on the defense optimistically. The J.V. games went fairly well this year, partly due to the spirit of the cheerleaders.

**Side 'A' matches up with side 'B' ...** J.V. cheerleaders Shelly Doneen and Sue Brooks fold up a "crash through" for use during the second half of a football game.



**Gotta have a touchdown!** Co-captain Shelly Doneen gets her point across to the crowd. Shelly has been an active cheerleader for four years.

**Reaching for the sky.** Members of the Freshmen squad use skill and strength to build a moving stunt. Many hours of practice are required before such visual attractions can be successfully completed.





# The Young Spirit

"We've got spirit, yes we do! We've got spirit, what about you?" This was the battle cry of the junior varsity and freshmen cheerleading squads as they cheered the younger Viking teams on to victory.

The two squads were spirited and very excited about their year of cheerleading for the Mighty Vikings. The year began with the butterflies of tryouts. "I tried out because cheerleading is a fun way to show your school spirit," explained freshman Melinda Meadows. The year continued with "getting

to know you" meetings, and camp. During the summer preceding the school year, the J.V. and freshmen squads, along with the Varsity squad, traveled to Darlington, Maryland where the J.V. pepsters won three blue superior ribbons and one excellent red ribbon, as well as competing for the "Award of Excellence." The freshmen boosters won two blue superior ribbons and two red excellent ribbons. "Camp was a fun experience. I got to know the other girls and learned some new routines," related frosh Krista Smith.

Through the year, the Viking cheerleaders held weekly practices, bake sales, and cheered on the Viking teams. The "Mighty Viking Spirit" was kept alive and

kicking and spread throughout the school. J.V. co-captain Lauren Salmon summed up her year in this way. "I really love cheering. It really is a lot of fun!"

**All Right!** Robin Chisholm displays her excitement over a touchdown during a football game. This is Robin's first year of cheering for the Vikings.

**On your toes.** Frosh Krista Smith participates in one of many routines. Even though overcoming the hassles of becoming freshmen, the spirit never diminished.



**1982 J.V. Squad. Left; Top to Bottom.** Cindy Adams, Lynn Phillips, Lori Eagle, Shelly Doneen, Sue Brooks. **Right, Top to Bottom.** Tracey Ryan, Lauren Salmon, Michelle Williams, Jon Raines, Debby Natale.



**The 1982 Freshmen Cheerleading Squad.** Marilyn Guererro, Krista Smith, Jennifer Crinkley, Barbie McGee, Robin Chisholm, Ronnie Winkler,

Crystol Matherly, Melinda Meadows, Annette Simpson, Kim Jankovitz.



# ADMINISTRATION



**Taking control.** Mr. Roger Dallek adjusts the microphone cord before resuming his presentation. Mr. Dallek was often present at in school assemblies to help maintain order.



**What did you name was?** Mrs. Paul Smith searches for a student card. One of the office secretaries was needed to find the material.



**Little too hot.** Mrs. Delaney waits for coffee to be served. She is a P.S.C. member and supervisor of the P.S.C. was one of her duties.

## Unrecognized Aid

Whether helping us to decide which college to attend, giving us a pass for an early dismissal, giving us a "personal hygiene" tip, serving as chaperone to a Friday night "Soc Hop", helping

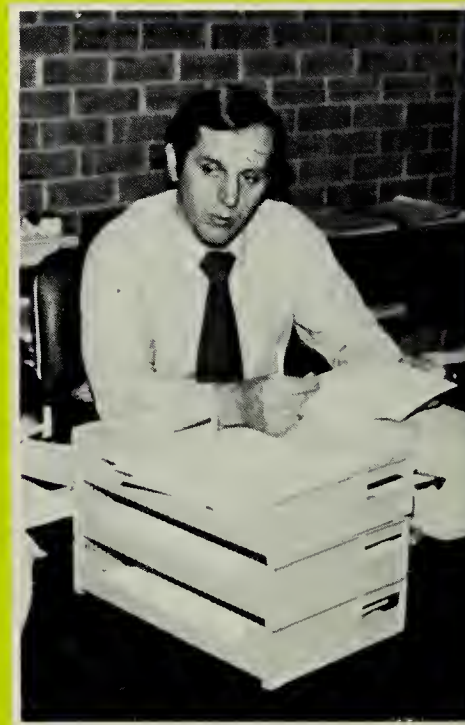
**What did you do this time?** One of our newest additions, Mr. Michael Campbell offers aid to a student. Mr. Campbell's easy going attitude made him popular with students.

us locate the source needed for a research project, or just giving us an encouraging smile in the hallway, our administrators paved the way for a successful school year.

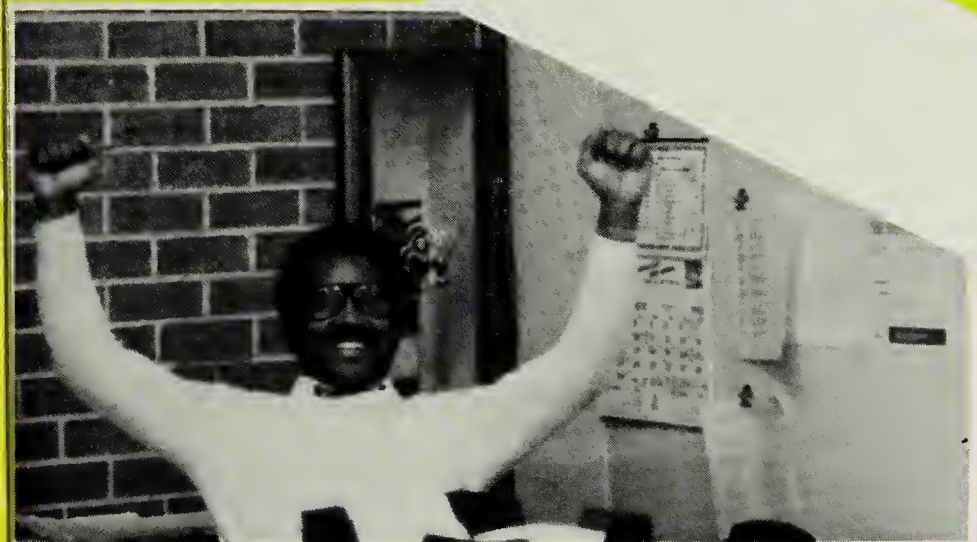
Aid given to us by our superiors often went unrecognized. Our human natures reminded us of the warning slips for tardies and persistence in finding out why we were absent from school, but failed to register the

work behind our schedules for school and extracurricular activities. Or, we failed to thank them for the work put into feeding a school of 2,600 and keeping it clean.

In salute to our administrators we offer them this section of the book. Thanking them for all the work they've done for us. They have directed our paths and allowed us to shine into the reality of our futures.







**It's quittin' time.** Long hours of work were relieved with a bell and a smile as Mr. Carlos Hamlin's day ends.



**Happy Birthday to you!** Senior Pam Ross presents Thomas Gaul with a Birthday cake to celebrate his birthday. The Worldbridge students sang to him in harmony.

**Try looking here.** Librarian Ms. Susan Doyle offers direction to a student in quest of a book. This was a common procedure.





# Fresh New Spirit

Early every morning behind the omnipresent accordion door lies an empty office awaiting inhabitation. A new outlook towards the school resulted mainly from the new procedures pursued in the Front Office. Mr. Thomas Gaul was the instigator in this case. Coming to us from Highland Springs High School, Mr. Gaul brought a cheerful smile and a total desire to improve our school. As Mr. Gaul stated with a positive tone, "This is the most spirited group of young people I've ever had the distinct pleasure of working with!"

Old timers, Mr. Roger Dallek and Mrs. Delores Roy, found the new administration refreshing. "The school has taken on a new appearance and the students seem to have more pride," boasted Mrs. Roy.

With the departure of a few more "old" faces some new

ones were added. Mr. Carlos Hamlin and Mr. Michael Campbell were just two of these new faces. Mr. Hamlin and Mr. Campbell were both chosen as assistant principals.

Another new change was brought upon us when Mr. George Trader retired as Athletic Director. This resulted in the return of a veteran to our school as Mr. Philip "Butch" Farley returned to us from his adventures in the business world to become Athletic Director. Along with Mr. Gaul, Mr. Farley helped throughout the school. Spirit buses and more pep rallies were just a couple aspects of this effort.

With the combined efforts of the new as well as the old we found, as Mr. Gaul stated many times, we could make this, "The Best School East of the Mississippi!"



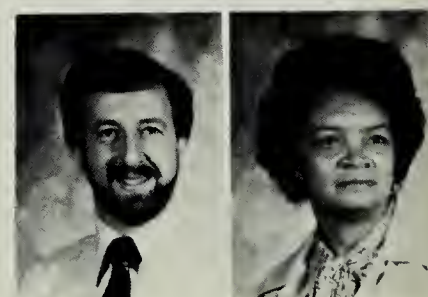
Is this right now? Mrs. Delores Roy converses with Mrs. Stroupe about important matters. Communication between the principals and their secretaries was a crucial part of life.



The Mob Squad?? Tough guys Mr. Carlos Hamlin, Mr. Thomas Gaul, and Mr. Roger Dallek try their hardest to show the stuff they're made of. Keeping the whole school in order was rough but these guys did it.



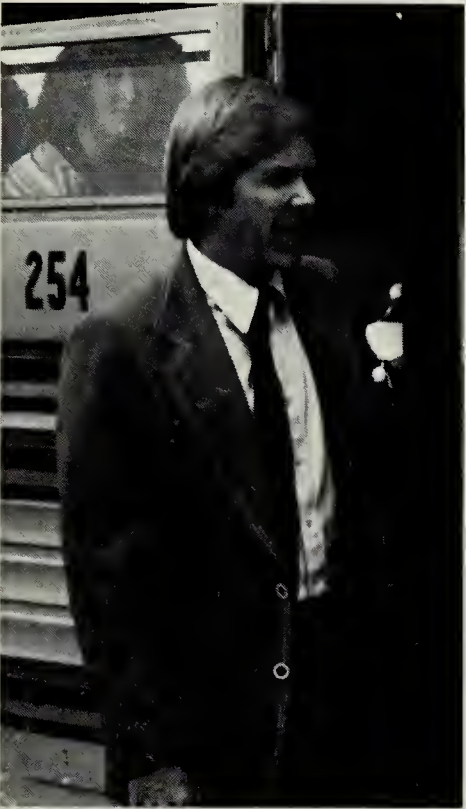
Now, c'mon Farley and Mr. Gaul are preparing for the day.



Mr. Roger Dallek, Assistant Principal  
Mrs. Delores Roy, Assistant Principal



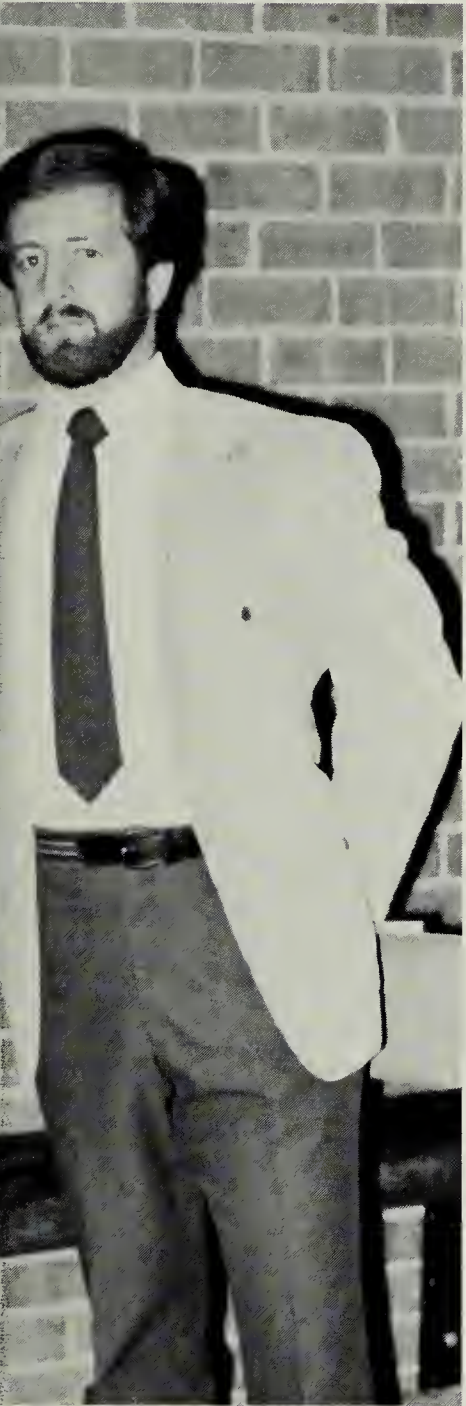




**OK, Move 'em out!** Mr. Thomas Gaul gets things going after school. Bus tunnel duty and smoking court duty were just two of the not so favored jobs of a principal, but someone had to do them.

**Hello, Woodbridge.** Mrs. Marty Phillips answers the phone with obvious enthusiasm. It wasn't always easy, but Mrs. Phillips managed to keep herself and Mr. Gaul organized.

**Help!** Mrs. Frances Stroupe tries to find what she needs among a pile of papers. Being a secretary to a principal was often confusing with many pressures resting on their shoulders.



**Aw, shut up a you face.** Mr. Roger Dallek calmly explains things to someone. Being one of the experienced ones of the group in the front office Mr. Dallek was well-respected.

**I see you!** Mr. Gaul peers in on an unsuspecting class. Mr. Gaul's added extras often livened up the day. His "Hygiene tips" always added something to the week.



Mrs. Delores Smith, *Bookkeeper*

**Not pictured:** Mrs. Nancy McInteer, *Secretary to Mr. Dallek*; Ms. Sheila Edwards, *Switchboard Operator*; Mrs. Marty Phillips, *Secretary to Mr. Gaul*.



# Caution: Change In Progress

As throughout the rest of the school, change abounded in the Attendance Office. No longer were students required to report here to receive a pass for tardiness to class. Each teacher kept a record of those who were "tardy" and sent this downstairs at the end of each day. The "block-list" was also abandoned. This had been a printed list of students with unexcused absences who were "blocked" from classes until they obtained an excused pass.

**Making a point.** Assistant principal Mr. Carlos Hamlin momentarily sets aside his paperwork to deal with another matter at hand. Mr. Hamlin came to Woodbridge from Gar-Field.

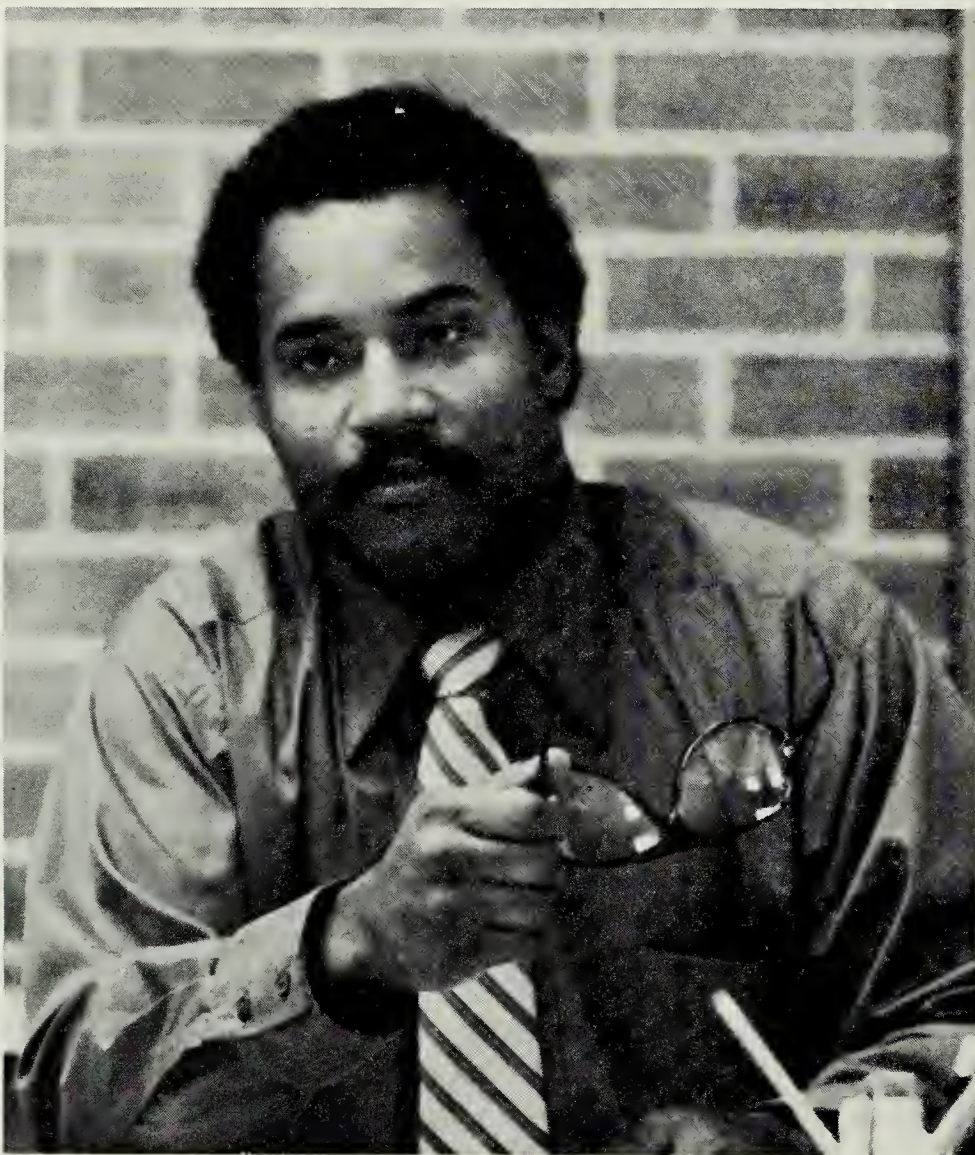
With the addition of two administrators, Mr. Carlos Hamlin and Mr. Mike Campbell, came an addition to the office itself. Two downstairs classrooms were converted to office space. This is where Mr. Hamlin's office was located.

As always the office handled "ills". Student who did not feel well had the option of resting for an hour on one of the two cots provided. Otherwise a parent was called for permission to send the student home.

**Okay, who's next?** Mrs. Barbara Cardinale assists a student with a "tardy-to-school" pass. At times, things got extremely hectic in the attendance office.

Parent volunteers and student "aides" were a tremendous aide to the office. Some aides, called "runners," were sent to classrooms to get other students who were needed in the office. "It's the funniest thing," laugh-

ed secretary Mrs. Mordensky, "but we seem to have had quite a surplus of aides this year. Sometimes, there wasn't even enough work to go around!"



Mr. Michael Campbell, Assistant Principal  
Mrs. Barbara Cardinale, Secretary to Mr. Campbell  
Mr. Carlos Hamlin, Assistant Principal







**Late again?** Senior Theresa Akers approaches the attendance office with a late pass. Tardies were only one of the many responsibilities of the attendance office.



**Is this how you do it?** Secretary Mrs. Mordensky explains how to file the attendance envelopes to Mr. James Anderson. Mr. Anderson is a vocational education teacher.



**"Just where do you think you're going?"** David Dye waits as parent volunteers fill out his early dismissal pass. Written permission from a parent was required.

**Open door policy.** Mr. Mike Campbell takes up a matter of obvious importance with a student. He is always willing to discuss school-related problems with students.



**Is this where the party is?** No, but this is the attendance office, located downstairs. Everyone needed the attendance office at one time or another.

**More paperwork???** Assistant principal Mr. Mike Campbell had many varied duties. He was the principal in charge of attendance . . . as well as administrator to the class of '84.



Mrs. Carol Mordensky, Secretary, Attendance Office  
Mrs. Patti Smith, Secretary to Mr. Hamlin



**What a day.** Mrs. Lilia Smith relaxes for a moment after a hard morning at work. Counselors had a heavy work load, due to the number of students in attendance at W.S.H.S.

**"Why don't we enter this college?"** Lucy Hasselvander, a guidance counselor, works with a student on the G.I.S. computer. This computer helped students with college choices.

**More grades.** Counselor Ken Surber works incessantly on student grade sheets. Counselors kept records and grades on every student attending school for many various reasons.



**"Okay, you want to take what class?"** Counselor Reba Branch fills out a student schedule. Counselors also helped students with their class changes.

**"Type this in triplicate?"** Guidance secretary Nancy Livengood was a capable assistant to the counselors. Secretaries handled work not specifically pertaining to students.



Mr. Douglas Eadie  
Mrs. Carole Clarke  
Mrs. Lucy Hasselvander  
**Not Pictured:**  
Ms. Reba Branch  
Mrs. Lil Smith  
Mr. Kenneth Surber





# Scheduling for the Future

Serving as the link between the student body and the school's administration, the guidance office fulfilled many needs common to all. The guidance office assisted any parent or student who needed help.

The six counselors under the direction of Mr. Douglas Eadie

had a heavy workload reflective of the number of students in the school. However, every student was assured of individual attention if he or she needed it. The counselors served as the "mediator" between students and teachers. Conferences could be set up through counselors to provide parents with an insight

into a student's school life.

The guidance counselors also ran various tests during the year. They administered the PSAT test taken by juniors and sophomores, the SATs, given several times during the year to juniors and seniors and several other tests administered to underclassmen.

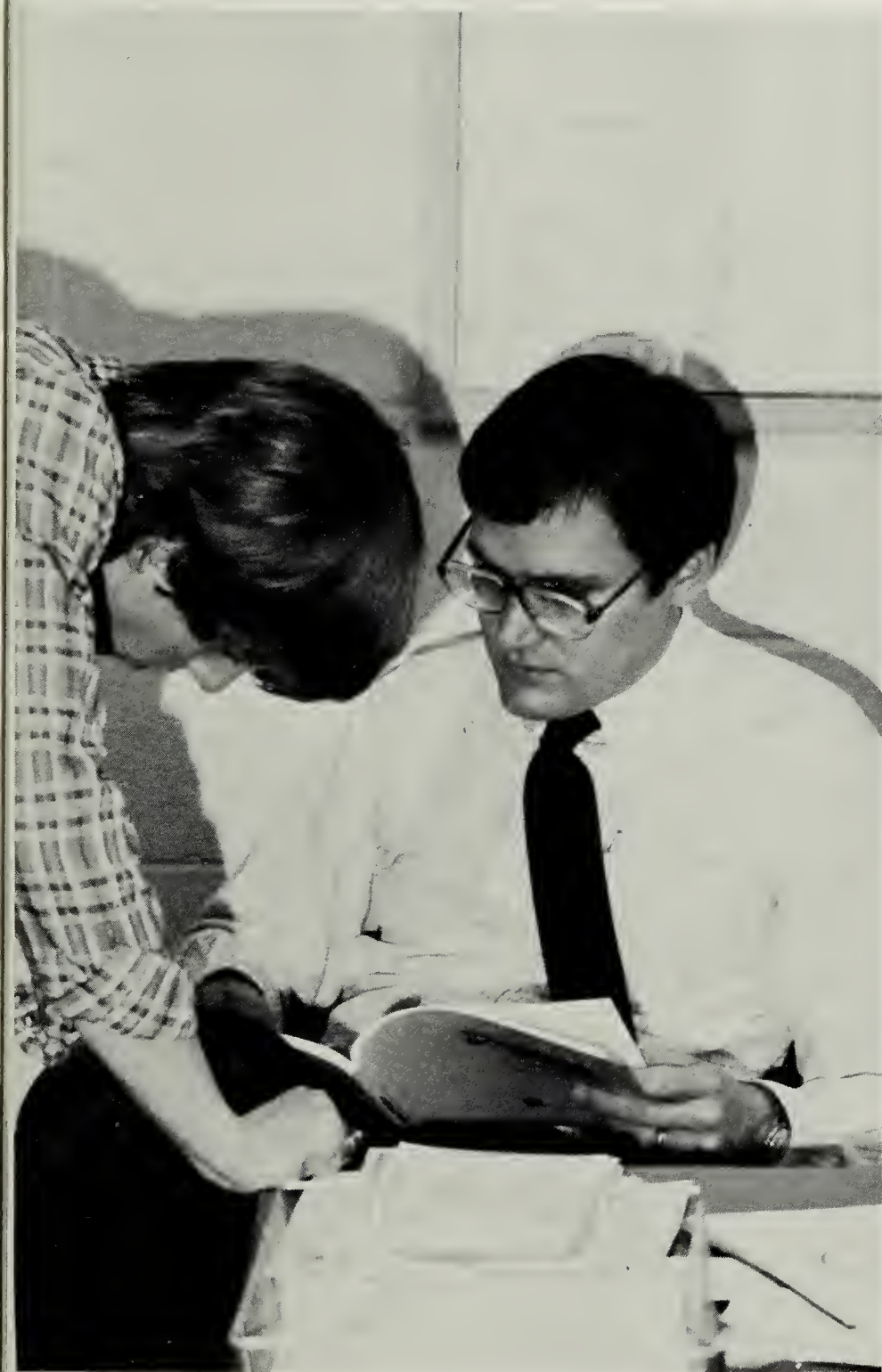
To seniors, the guidance office provided the service of helping with college and career choices. Inside the office were pamphlets about colleges and jobs, but probably the greatest help with this area was the G.I.S. computer. This special com-

**"This school looks good."** Guidance Director Mr. Douglas Eadie helps a student make his decision concerning college. Along with the G.I.S. computer, the office provides students with college pamphlets.

puter gave students print-outs of almost any college in the U.S. or on any job in a given field.

The guidance office served an invaluable purpose in every school. "The guidance counselors are really necessary in school life. My counselor has helped me with things such as scheduling and college choices," remarked junior Tammy Marshall. Many students didn't realize the importance of the guidance counselors in the school, but if for some reason we were left without our guidance department, the well-run machine of Woodbridge Senior High would cease to function.

**It's here somewhere . . .** Guidance secretary Pat Monahan searches for a vital piece of information. The secretaries were essential for smooth operation of the school.



Mrs. Nancy Livengood, Secretary  
Mrs. Pat Monahan, Secretary



# Behind Closed Doors

One of the largest and most used student facilities was the library. Although it changed appearance, it was still a place of quantity and substance. Once used as a place to socialize, it became solely a learning center. Sculptures, drawings, and many plants adorned shelves and showcases throughout the library. "It's easier to concentrate because it's so quiet and the decorations make it more comfortable," explained senior David Taylor.

To the surprise of many, the librarians do not sit and read all day. Among their numerous responsibilities were teaching research skills, helping students, organizing and cataloging books, and ordering films for teachers. "Librarians are like teachers," commented Mrs. Sherry Cotman, "Many students don't realize that we are here to assist

**And this means . . .** Mrs. Sherrie Cotman, a librarian, assists freshman Tommy Early with a problem. The librarians often helped students with their problems.

**Name, please . . .** Library Aide Fred Booker helps students check out books. Students had to fill out information cards in order to take books home.

them.

"Some students are actively involved in the library as aides. The aides were chosen from study halls after they had filled out an application.

Ms. Alice Holmes was in charge of the audio-visual equipment kept at the library. Teachers were allowed to sign out film projectors, tape recorders, and televisions.

Changing as it had, the library went from a place of socialization to a place of education. This transition helped students in all facets of their school work.



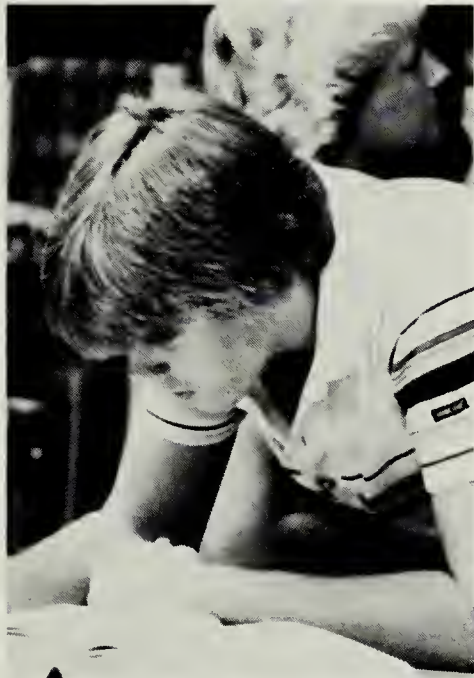
Mrs. Alice Holmes  
**Not Pictured:**  
 Mrs. Susan Doyle  
 Mrs. Sherry Cotman  
 Mrs. Joan Howard  
 Mrs. Colleen Burton







**Early bird . . .** Mrs. Gail Burda enters the library before school to chat with fellow teachers. Many teachers reserved books early for upcoming classes.



**Speedy reader . . .** Sophomore Bryan Brockman skims through a book before checking it out. Research was allowed in the library from 7:30 to 2:30.



**Smile for the camera . . .** Miss Alice Holmes teaches junior Ulanda Peters how to use an A.V. camera. Using this equipment was a privilege of the A.V. aides.

**It was here somewhere . . .** English teacher Mrs. Pat Jorgensen and sophomore Steve Simmons flip through an encyclopedia. Reference books of all sorts were available to all students.

**Now I see . . .** Miss Susan Doyle and secretaries Mrs. Joan Howard and Mrs. Colleen Burton finish up some last minute work. Since the library is open all day, the librarians often put in long hours.





# Friends and Food

Both cafeterias were not only places to eat lunch but also to socialize and escape from school work. A majority of students gathered there with their friends to discuss the day's events.

Entire lunches or just snacks were available in both cafeterias. Over the past two years, the prices for lunches

have increased from 60¢ to 80¢. This made the snacks a welcome treat when students were unable to buy a full lunch.

Cafeteria food has been the target of much sarcasm and criticism. Students and teachers jokingly complain, "What do they make this stuff with?" But the food is eaten by students

and teachers alike every day.

When asked what she thought of the cafeteria, junior Grace Brandon commented, "I think that it would be more efficient if it weren't so overcrowded."

Some students found the new system of buying items à la carte handy. As sophomore Michael Hunston put it, "It was helpful

for some people who like extras with lunch."

The janitors also play a part in the cafeteria scene. They keep it clean so that students have a chance to enjoy lunch.

As the years go by, the cafeteria will be used over and over again. It will always be an important part of school.



**Will it fit?** A hungry Joe Schaffer bites into his hamburger. Hamburgers were included in the main meal along with the many other items that were served at lunch.

**Finger lickin' good!** Junior Tammy Marshall enjoys her bagged lunch. Many students not only brought their own lunch, but also bought extras from the cafeteria.

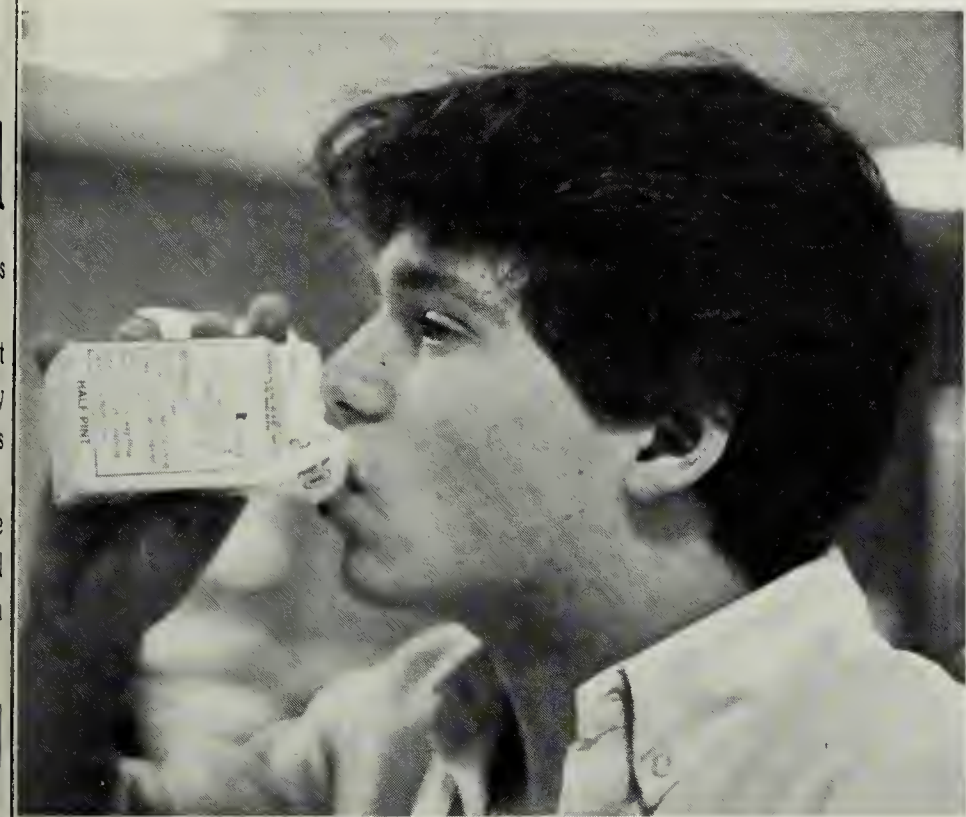


**I'm so thirsty!** Freshman Chris Burton buys himself some milk. Milk was just one of the many items that was sold separately from the rest of the lunch that was served.

**One chicken, coming up!** Cafeteria worker, Mrs. Mary Coleman, gets the fried chicken ready for the incoming students. Much preparation was made for each lunch.







**Something cool and refreshing!**

Junior Greg Gattis, gulps his milk down thirstily. Fruit punch was the only other drink served along with the ice cream and other à la carte items available.

**This is gross!** Freshman Terry Dunne puts his silverware and tray away. Everyone buying lunch had to put their trays and leftovers in the washing area.

**Two, three, four ...** that would be four dozen rolls! Cafeteria worker Mrs. Naomi Hensel counts out the hamburger rolls for lunch. Many supplies were needed so that students were able to eat.



**Janitorial Staff. Front Row:** Mr. Robert Walters. **Second row:** Mr. John Jen-

kins, Mrs. Ruth Woods, Mrs. Bertha Bruffy, Marshall Ashcraft. **Back:** Mr. Bill Ellyett.



# ACADEMICS



**Dot to dot.** Many classes offered could be used in preparation for a chosen vocation. The student in the photo is a member of the Collegher Technical Drawing Club.

## Scheduled To Prepare

Vocational, business, elective or required — The classes in our daily schedules helped to round out knowledge in a spectrum of ways. Ways which although sometimes resented, prepared us for graduation and afterwards.

Obvious resentment was evident in the required classes.

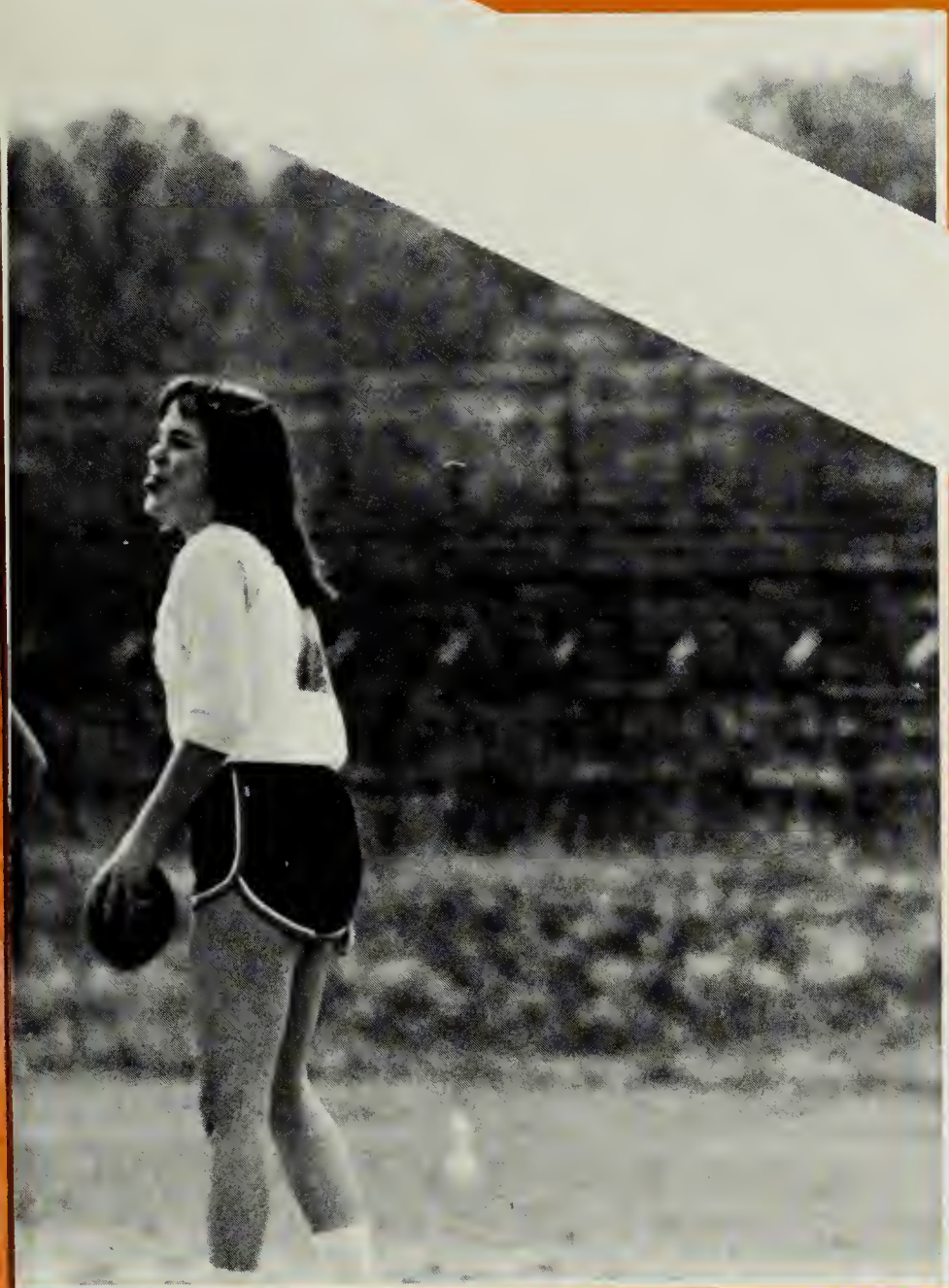
**Brand "B" is softer.** Labs were a vital part of **Chemistry** to give students deeper understanding and to examine the results of an oxidation lab to see if it was successful.

Students felt that these classes were a hindrance to the field they chose to pursue. However, these classes are the ones necessary to gain entrance to colleges and business schools. In an unappreciated way, these classes were more of an aid than a hindrance.

Electives offered the selection freedom of selection vs. the regimented required classes. In the case of business and vocational classes, this provided an opportunity to gain employment after graduation and a chance to develop individuality.

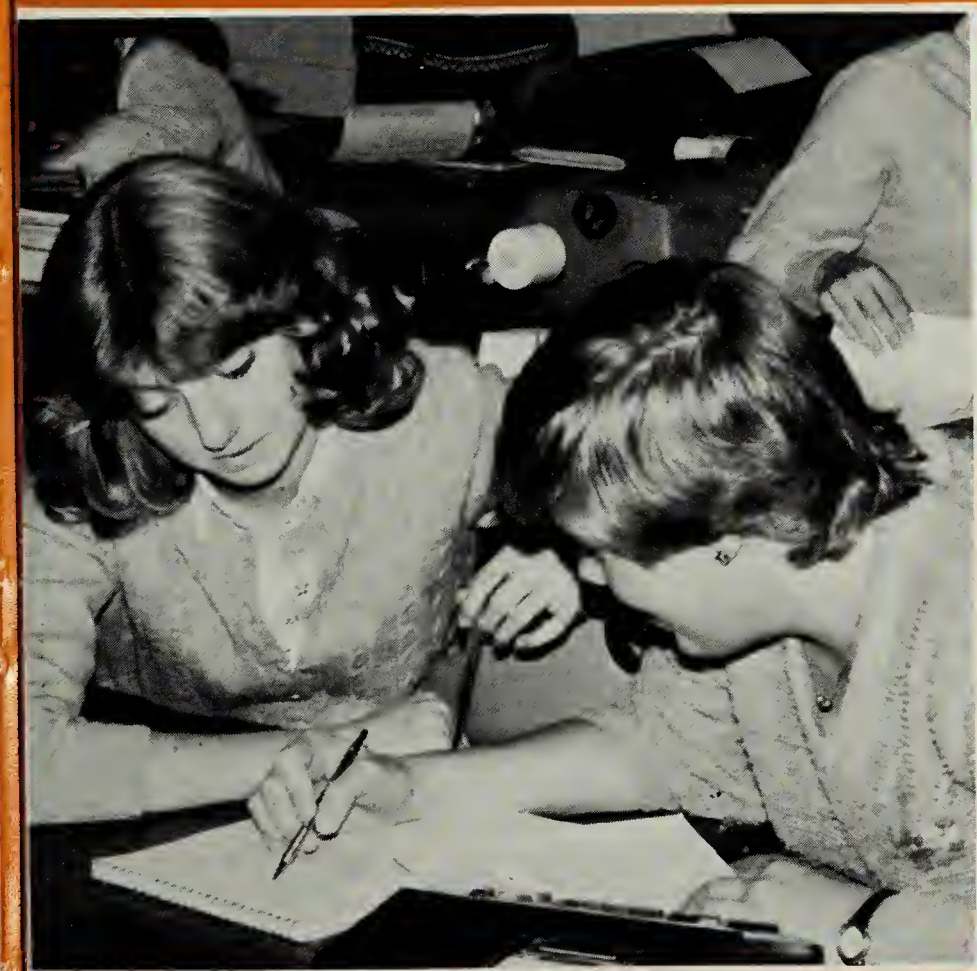




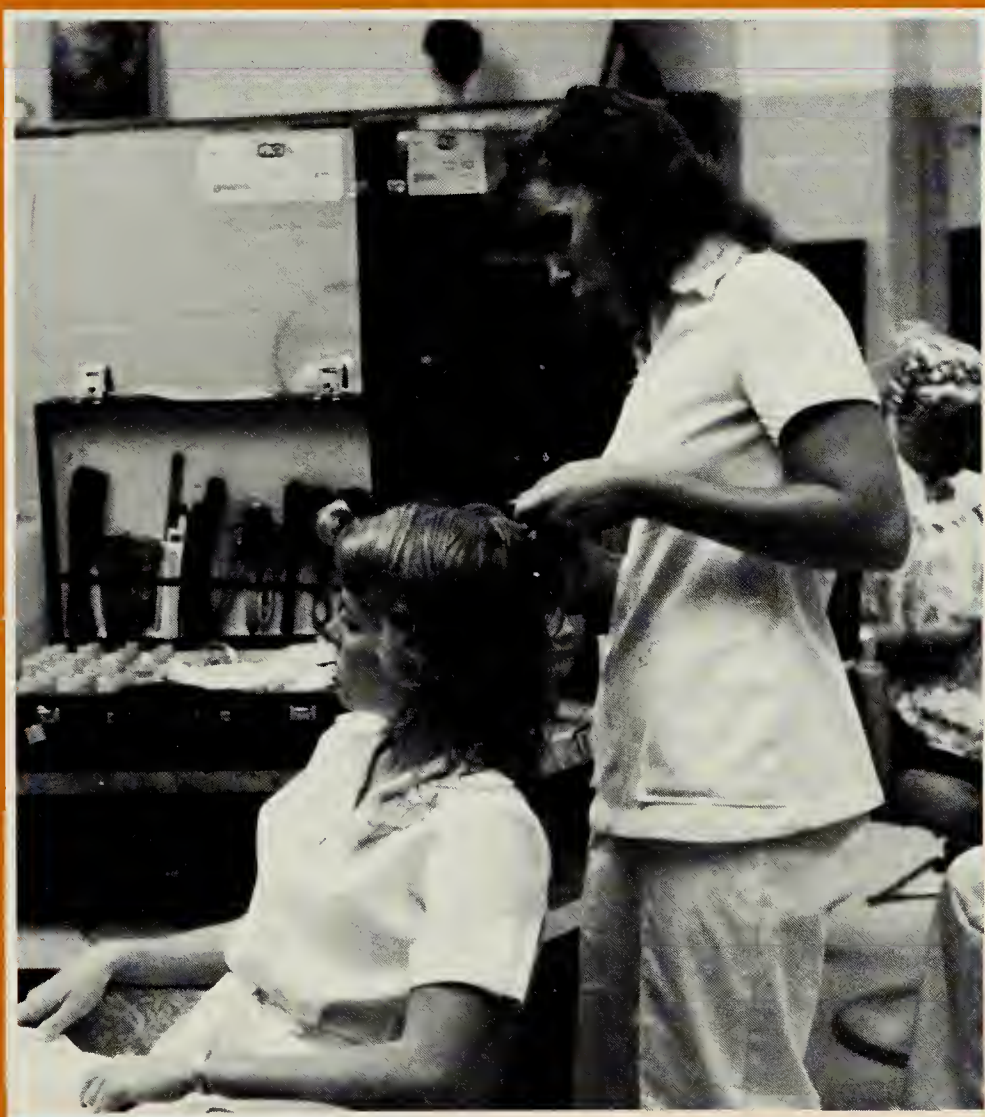


**So there!** Football was one of the contact sport sports which called for separate games for each sex. After scoring a touchdown for her team,

sophomore Sue Boroks revenges her male classmates by sticking out her tongue at them behind their backs.



**Now I see.** Junior Kelly Benton gets a little help from her partner in **Stenography I**. This class offered practical knowledge of basics in the business world.



**Over and under.** Textbook learning was not half as successful as experience in a class like **Cosmetology**. Senior Ro-seanne Beatle practices the art of French Braiding on a friend.



# Lingual Necessity

Many collegebound students felt that the foreign language department was the pathway to higher levels of education. Its benefits included French, Spanish, German, and Latin at many skill levels as well as a program for learning English as a second language.

Latin, the newest addition to the department, was taught by Dr. Catherine Caudell. "I took Latin because it's the basis for a lot of other languages," commented Senior Beth Gottlieb "and it will help me in college."

Most colleges require at least two years of a foreign language before accepting a student. Some students only took the

minimum, however, others felt that two years was not a good background in a language. Senior Becky Etzler felt that,

"French was so enjoyable that I took five years of it, and I plan to continue to study it in college."

**A gourmet chef . . .** Senior Mae Cava demonstrates her cooking ability for a Spanish fiesta. These parties were considered cultural events.

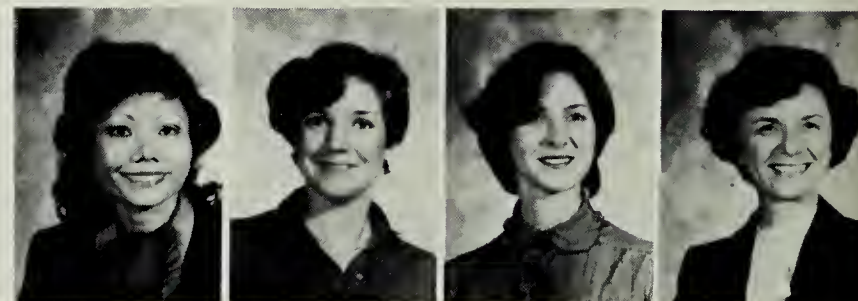
**Pardon Madame** asks a question during a test. Students are required to speak in French while in French class.



**Ques — que ce?** What is this? Madame Anne Talkington displays a french sign to the class. Posters and other classroom aides helped teachers and students.



Mrs. Pauline Bidelspach  
Dr. Catherine Caudell  
Ms. Gayle Jordan  
Mrs. Helen Mann







**Shred some more paper!** A Spanish class prepares paper mache to make pinatas for a fiesta. Students enjoyed this activity.

**I need some more of that . . .** Dr. Kathy Caudell helps herself to some more sopapillas. In Latin, parties were called libations.



**How do you spell that?** Maureen Sullivan and Kathy McConnell take notes during a film. Films were good teaching aides and were used often.



**Too Spicy . . .** Senora Anne McDow decides that her enchilada is too hot. Classes often combined to have fiestas.

**Pour me some por favor.** Junior Anne Bumgarner serves the drinks. Everyone enjoyed Spanish fiestas and they had them as often as was permitted.



Ms. Anne McDow  
Mr. Jon Rose  
Ms. Anne Talkington

**Not pictured:** Mr. Peter Butler, Mrs. Krista Jackson, and Mr. Dick Wright



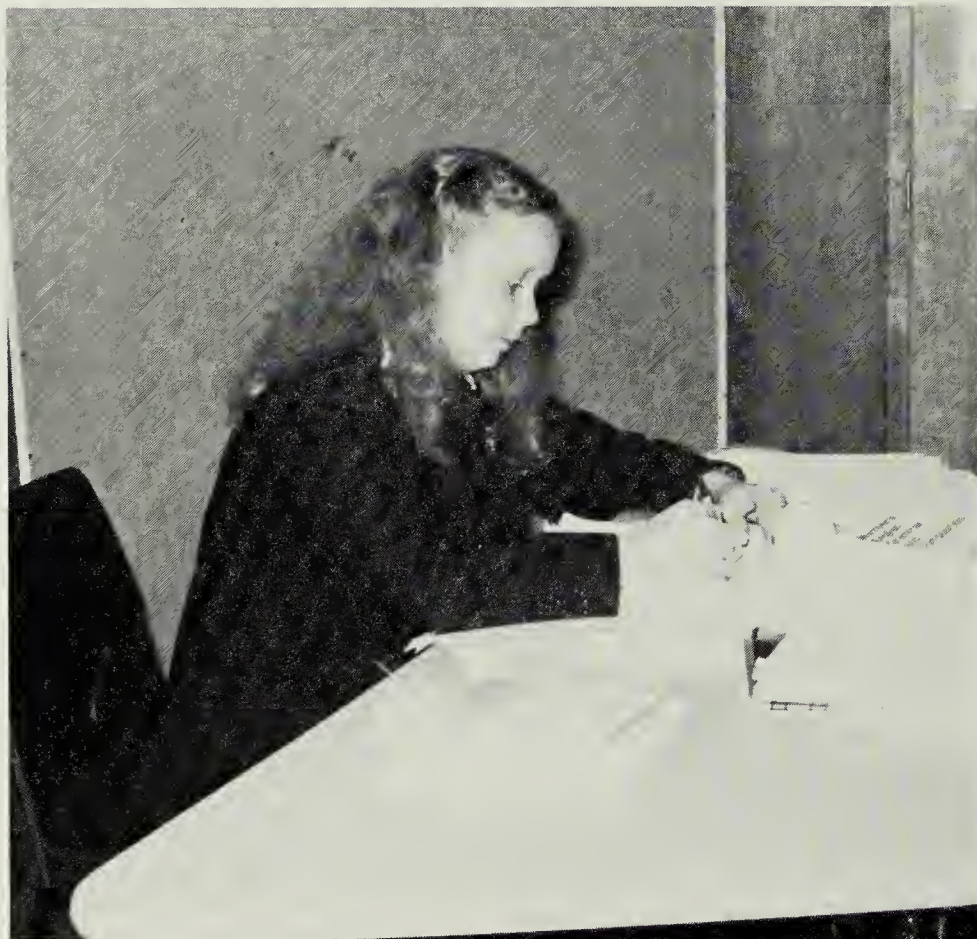
**Oh, no, not this again!** Missi Heidmous stares in horror at her next assignment. Many English assignments were not ideal in the student's point of view.

**Here we go again . . .** Miss Jan Toone grades a day's work. Lesson plans and the grading of papers requires a lot of work, much of which must be done after school or at home.

**The 16th century — again?** No its the Woodbridge Singers in Madrigal costume. Members of Mrs. Farris' Advanced Composition English class used this as their six weeks project.

**Here it is!** Mrs. Susie Keilholtz helps a student with her reading assignment. Individual aid is sometimes hard to give, but the teachers are always available after school.

**A new student?** Mrs. Carol Drammeh joins her class to view a filmstrip. Audio-visual aids are a welcome break for both the teachers and the students.



Mrs. Judy Anderson  
Mr. John Brady  
Mr. Walter Carter  
Mrs. Julie Clark  
Ms. Susan Cunningham  
Mrs. Genny Doty  
Mrs. Carol Drammeh





# There is a Purpose

With the omission of A&A as a period in the class schedule this year, English classes took on a new importance. Because there was a separate English course for each year, and because one met every period of the day, this became a convenient class to look after important business. Everything from elections for Homecoming princess to picture-taking and special notices were all handled during English.

There are many other important reasons for having English four years in a row, however,

English was one of the most interesting and useful courses offered. Through English, students learned how to express their own ideas so that others were able to understand them. One could read about faries and fantasies and put down his daydreams on paper, for a grade. Most English classes were given anywhere from ten to sixty new words a week to help students extend their vocabulary.

English was the only class which students had to take every year. The reason for this, explained Advanced Composition teacher, Mrs. Susie Keilholtz, was that "It is a state requirement, and because reading and writing are the most important things one can learn." Of course, coming straight from an English teacher, this testimony is a little partial, but fairly true, also. English was a useful and rewarding class.

**And here's my favorite one.** Lia Sorbello explains an English project to her classmates. Students put a lot of time and energy into these projects; they're worth a lot in grades.

**Once upon a time . . .** Mrs. Edwina Drake explains an important assignment to her class. English assignments can mean anything from grammar exercises to twelve-page term papers.



Mr. Stephen Farmer  
Mr. J. W. Farris  
Mrs. Susan Farris  
Miss Gail Guthrie

**Not Pictured:** Mrs. Marjorie Florence, Mrs. Patti Froggett, Mrs. Edwina Drake, Mrs. Gail Burda

Mrs. Pat Jorgensen  
Mrs. Susie Keilholtz  
Mr. Herb Levin  
Mrs. Margaret McAllister  
Mrs. Mary Jo Pedersen  
Mrs. Greta Raines  
Miss Jan Toone



# Opening a Universe

From interstellar studies to the investigation of tiny cells, the properties of their atoms and their changes in chemical reaction, the science department opened the door to a universe of knowledge for students to find. Cleverly combining use of the laboratory facilities with a mixture of lecturing and text work, science teachers strove to create a learning atmosphere to motivate students.

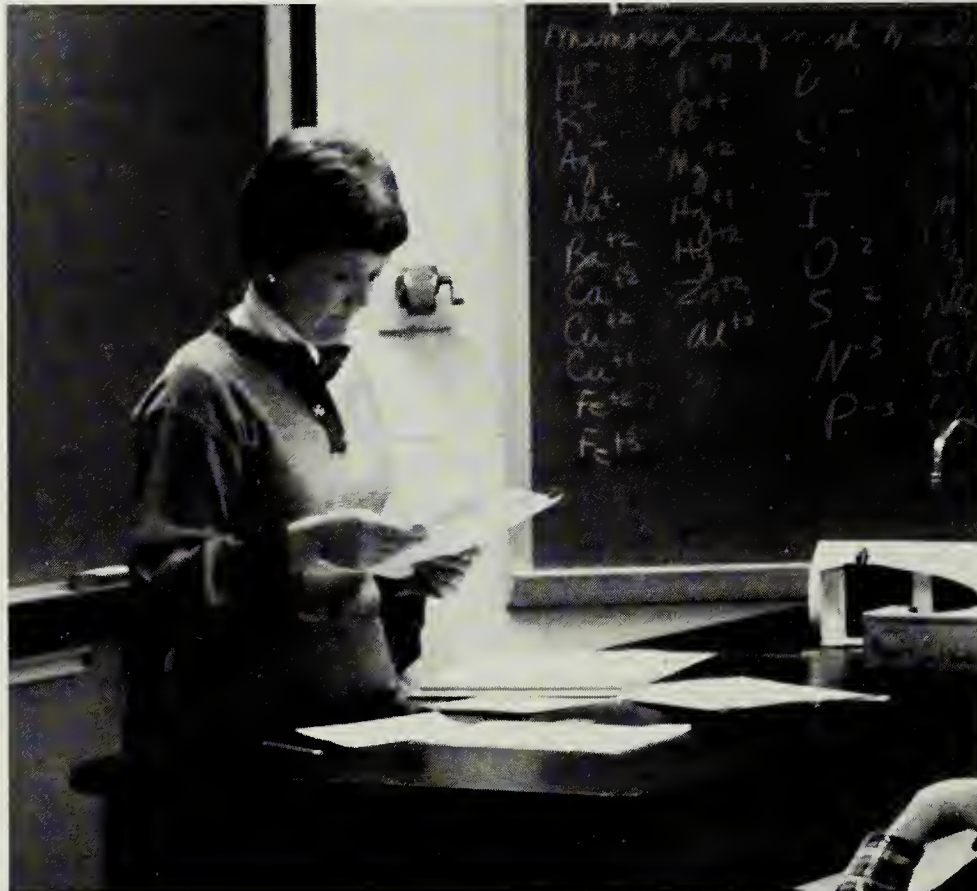
The science department is split into four different disciplines — earth science, biology, chemistry, and physics. Each discipline had its own objectives set by the school board and the state, but the manner in which each teacher reached those objectives was left to his or

her imagination.

Advanced Biology teacher Mr. Greg Shifflett explained, "I feel that students will learn more if the material is presented in a way that is interesting to them. Adding a little humor to the class breaks the monotony for them as well as for me."

Mr. Ken Hicks summarized

the aims of the science department by saying, "This department is diverse in both its disciplines and its styles of teaching. The instructors take it upon themselves to interest their students and build a curiosity for knowledge which will motivate them to search and to experiment for themselves."

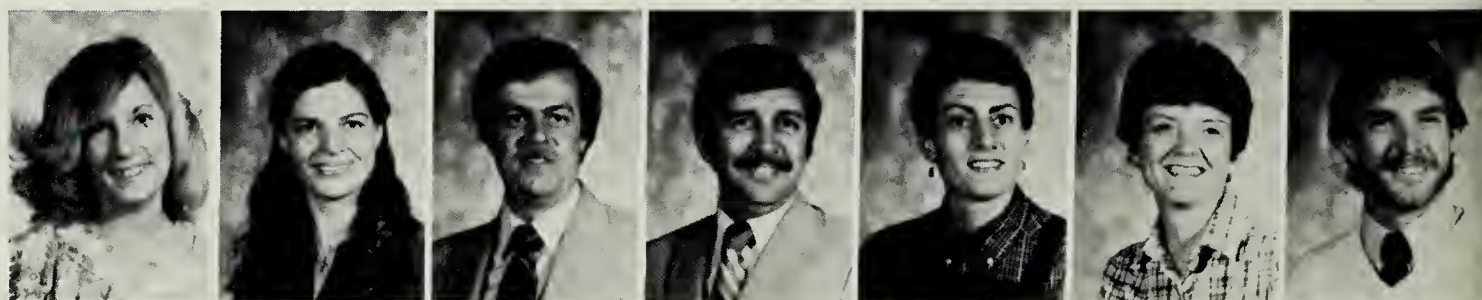


**To balance the equation . . .** Ms. Betty Mountjoy discusses the importance of knowing valences. Only by knowing valences can one balance equations.

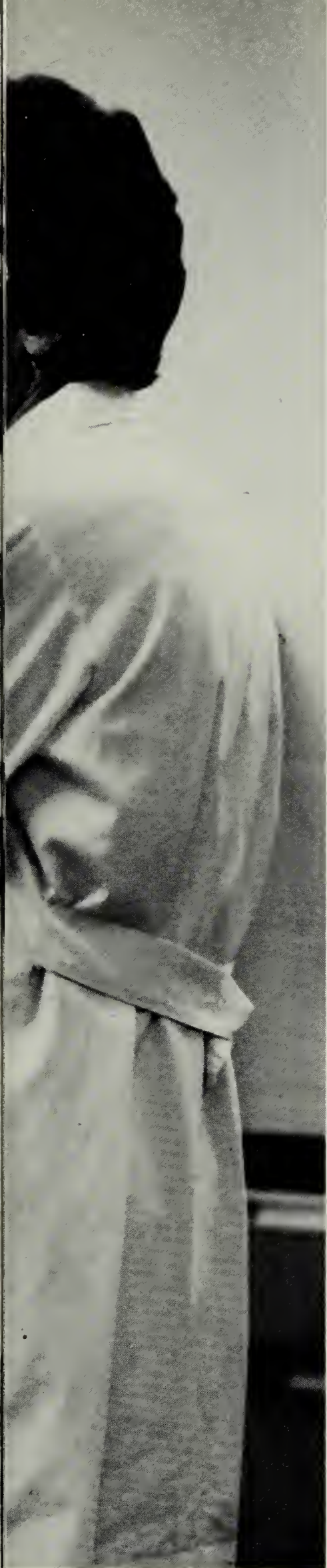
**Deep in thought.** Dawn Sundberg searches intently for a conclusion for a lab. Labs are effective because they allow students to deal with problems on a 1-1 basis.



Ms. Melanya Beeswy  
Mrs. Phyllis Bishop  
Mr. Ken Hicks  
Mr. Cecil Jarman  
Ms. Jean Lusardi  
Mrs. Betty Mountjoy  
Mr. Kevin O'Neill







**Say that again.** Ms. Jean Lusardi instructs a class during a chemistry lab. Because of the dangerous potential of many labs, close supervision is mandatory.



**A luminous smile.** Dr. Cheri Taylor works problems for her class on a transparency. Dr. Taylor's class is known for its unusual labs.

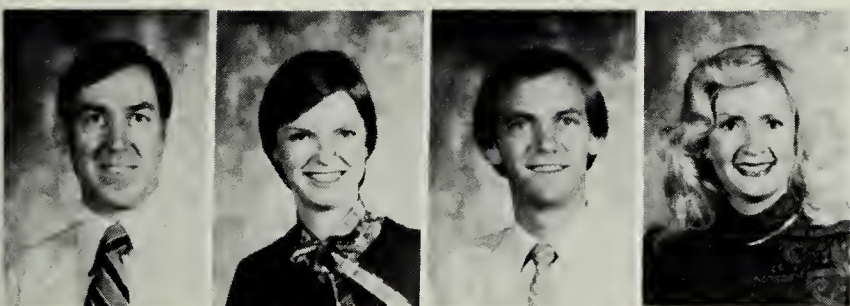


**Maybe one day . . .** Mike Merchant contemplates the possible applications of a current rocket lab. The rocket lab is useful in understanding momentum.



**Constant velocity, constant speed, confusing!** Fred Myer works on a complex equation. Physics deals primarily with properties of motion.

**Keeping in time!** Mr. Hector Latalladi explains a property of motion to his class. Most physics experiments are performed in the classroom because limited supplies are needed.



Mr. Robert Parker  
Mrs. Sarah Riggins  
Mr. Greg Shifflett  
Mrs. Cheri Taylor

**Not pictured:** Mrs. Lois Rambo  
and Mr. Hector Latalladi

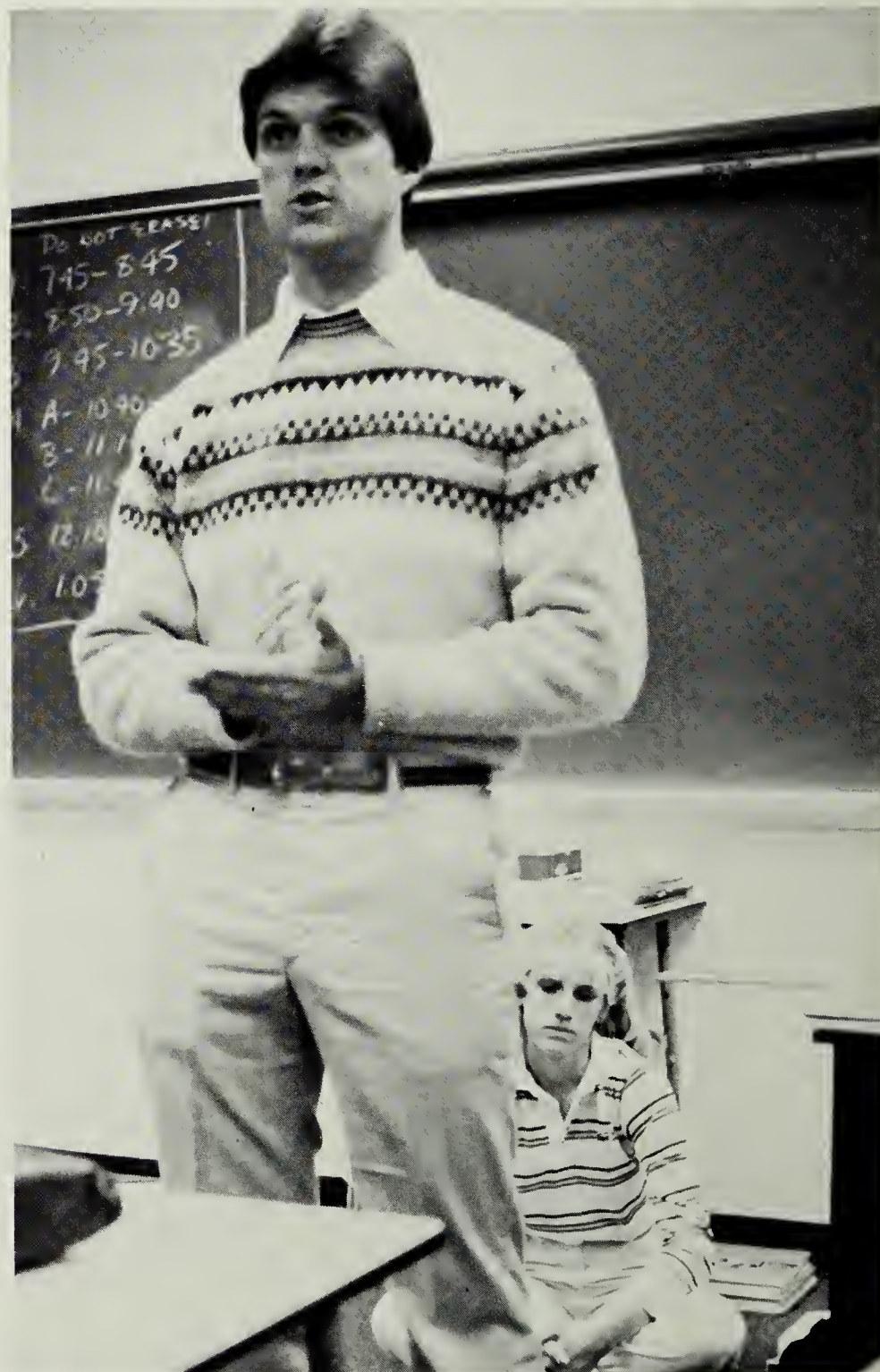


**It rains HOW many inches?** Senior Kim England carefully studies a map of Virginia to determine climate, land regions, and population. Knowledge of these facts was always handy.



**Ring bell for service.** Mr. Jim Petrus drifts off into space as class comes to an end. Many people never considered what it took out of a teacher to lecture to a fifty-minute class.

**1492 understand?** Mr. Gene Harris explains the importance of certain dates as junior Gina Bossard listens attentively. Memorization was essential to history.



Mr. James Bailey  
Mr. John Compel  
Mr. Steve Dials  
Mrs. Beverly Ellis  
Ms. Judi Gaines  
Mr. Oless Ghorke  
Dr. Daniel Gormley

Not pictured: Mr. Gene Harris,  
and Mrs. Anita Finney.





# Politics, Races, Cultures

As was always the case, even among straight "A" students, one always went to history class with the thought, "Man is this boring!" Throughout the day, anyone could have stood outside the Social Studies pod and caught a glimpse of some glum

faces.

This past year, however, things took a change for the better. Classes may still have been boring but people had finally begun to realize, "Hey, I've really learned something!" Due to the sneakiness of those cunning

teachers, students actually did learn things. Through a vast number of film strips, movies and six-weeks projects, their points were slyly carried across.

A number of field trips and visitors were also a major factor in the learning process. For ex-

ample, in early November, Government classes took a trip to the capitol to learn how our system of government really functioned.

Also, a visit from Secretary of Defense, Casper Weinburger's speech writer Mr. Burch was another interesting feature in our attempts to learn about our government. With the extra efforts of everyone, students, teachers, and government officials, we made this, a school united!

**As the world turns.** Senior Ralph Diguilio studies the globe. Geography and knowing about the world helped a lot in History. Knowledge of certain countries was imperative.

**Stop or I'll die!** Mr. Gene Harris finds obvious amusement in the comments of a student. Students found out slowly but surely that teachers were people too.



**Fun-city guys!** Seniors Sue Stanton and Linda LaCroix patiently await the start of another class. Government classes placed much emphasis on the transactions of the government.

**Did you know that . . .** New Freshmen took a definite interest in their classes. World Studies was just one of the courses offered to these students as either freshmen or sophomores.



Mr. Angelo Hilios  
Mrs. Mary Miles  
Mr. Lee Miller  
Ms. Kathy Nelson  
Mr. Jan Parham  
Mr. James Petrus  
Ms. Brenda Shipplett



# Number Game

Eight trillion, four million, six is a very nasty number. It's one of those malevolent devices used to confuse and infuriate students. The Math Department was full of confused and infuriated students. However, many found math to be bearable if not enjoyable.

Math courses ranged from *Math Nine* to *Calculus*. Only one credit of math was required to graduate, but many students chose to take math for three or all four years. "I'm taking math through high school. It helps if you want to get into a good college," stated sophomore Carl Brandage. Indeed, many col-

leges required at least two years of high school math for acceptance. Having more experience was helpful and lessened the college workload.

"Math is a necessary evil. Everyone must go through it," said junior Jay Jones. "You gotta grin and bear it."

**Hard at work.** Mr. Howard Prince gets in some of his own work during classtime. Teachers and students both had to use their time wisely. Every moment was full of work.

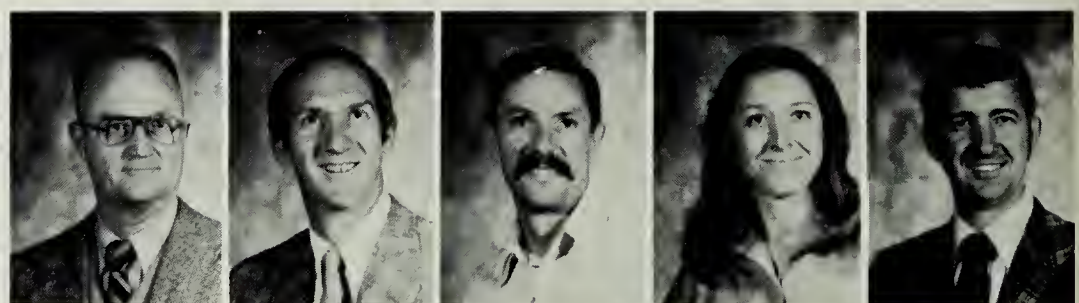
**I think I've got it now.** Mathematically-inclined Ralph DiGuilio competently works out a program on one of the Math Department's many computers.



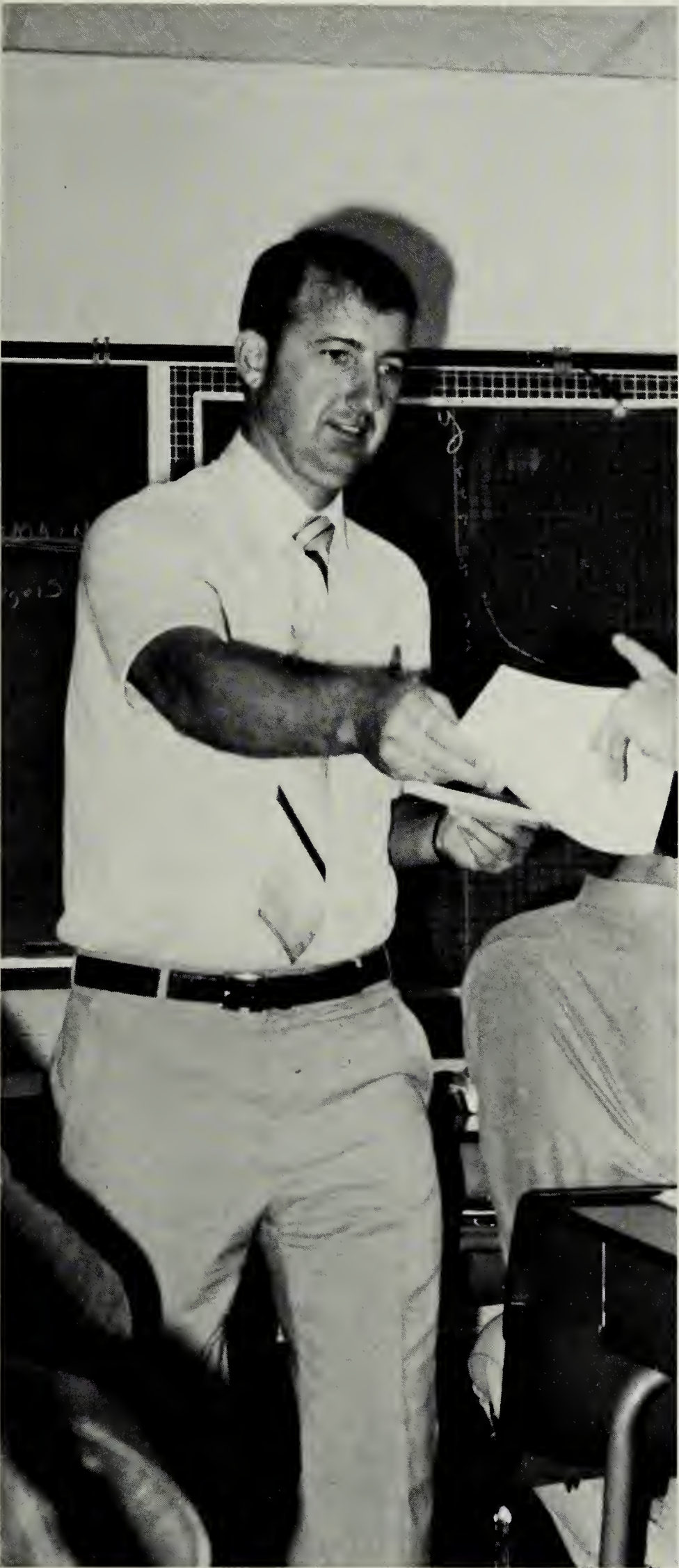
**Let me think about that one . . .** Mr. Nicholas Zurko ponders a tough question. Although they had the answers in their manuals, teachers could still be stumped by a complicated problem.



Mr. Ralph Angle  
Mr. Don Brown  
Mr. Fred Gale  
Mrs. Juanita Hunke  
Mr. Jack Kemp





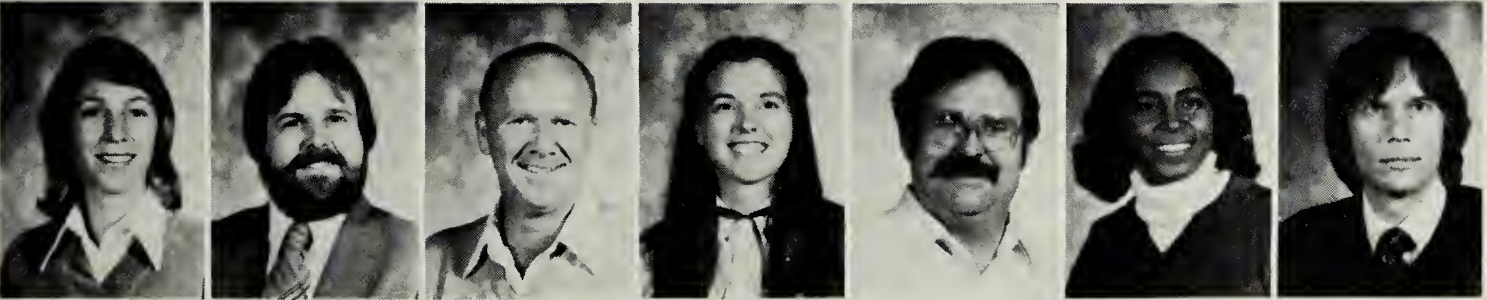
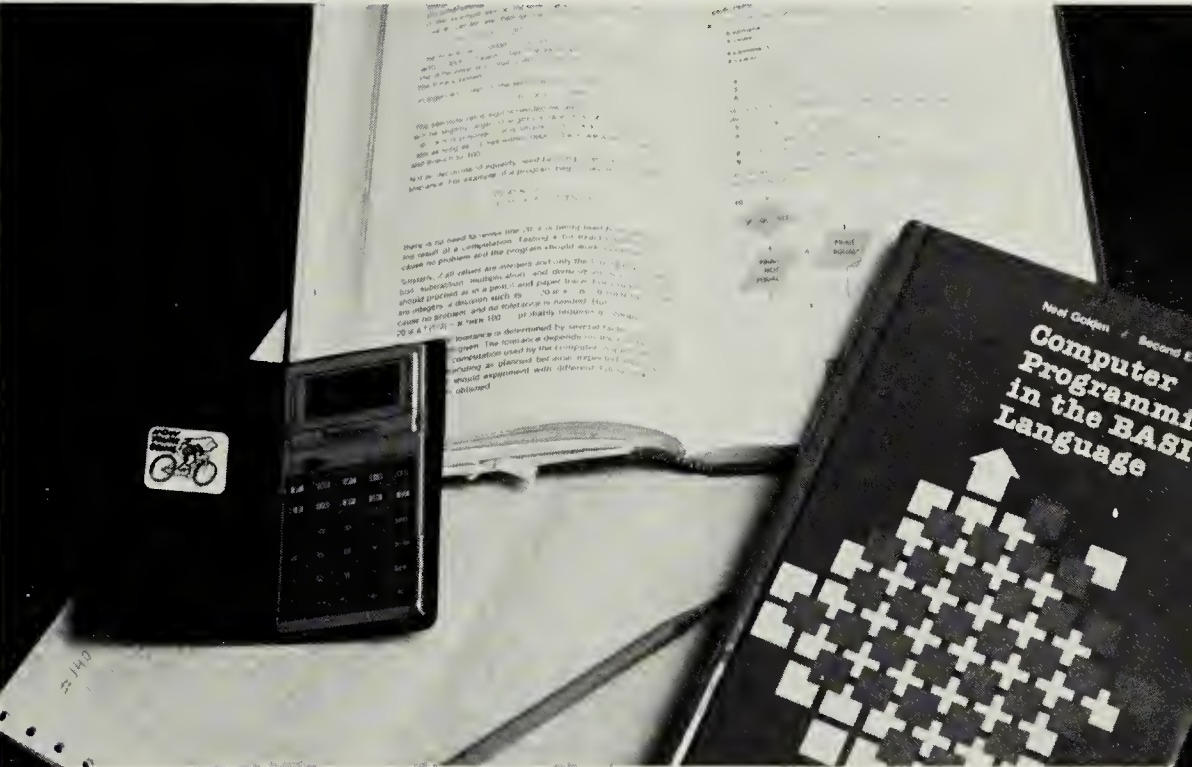


**Better luck next time.** Mr. Jack Kemp returns a paper to a wary student. The day after a test was an anxious time. Students were nervous and wondered: "Did I pass?"



**I think this is how it goes . . .** Mrs. Juanita Hunke works her way through a difficult proof. Long and involved problems could take up a good portion of class time.

**Instruments of pain.** These various articles were found in many classrooms for use by determined students. A calculator came in handy for quick computations.



Mrs. Patricia Kemp  
Mr. Howard Prince  
Mr. Jim Raines  
Mrs. Nancy Smith  
Mr. John Tompkins  
Mrs. Elsie Woodland  
Mr. Nicholas Zurko





**Just one more rep.** Richard Kines watches over Walter Loving while finishing up a set. Having a friend near was a big help in case something went wrong while lifting.

**Where do I go now?** A group of driver's education students practice their lessons on the range. Permits were required before the cars could be driven.

**You take right field.** While deciding plays and positions, a group of girls also share a laugh. Time between innings during P.E. was a good way to converse with friends.

**Is it gonna make it?** A group of physical education students look on as a teammate attempts to make a basket. A variety of sports provided much experience for students.

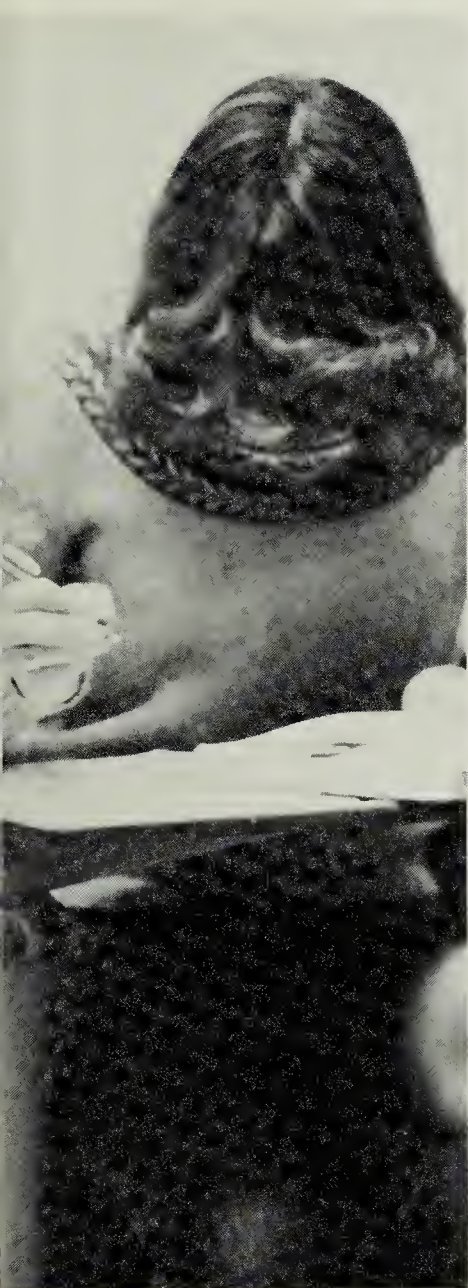


Mrs. Linda Bell  
Ms. Sue Bona  
Mr. Doug Dean  
Mrs. Linda Duncan  
Mr. Phillip Farley





# Pump Iron, WSHS



"Add ten pounds." This succinct command meant more work for the students in the weightroom interested in bodybuilding. Watched over by coaches, weightlifting was a class offered sixth period or after school to keep athletes in shape during the various sports' seasons. Everyday attendance was required for the class, but "it was not a credit," says junior Jeff Shifflett. With a variety of weight equipment, the students were able to work on different routines such as benching, squats, curls, or presses. "Coaches frequently watched us lift to see our progress and to check that we were working hard," explains junior Sean McGinnis.

Although weightlifting was often thought of as a gym class, physical education was the required gym class that had to be taken for two years. For many

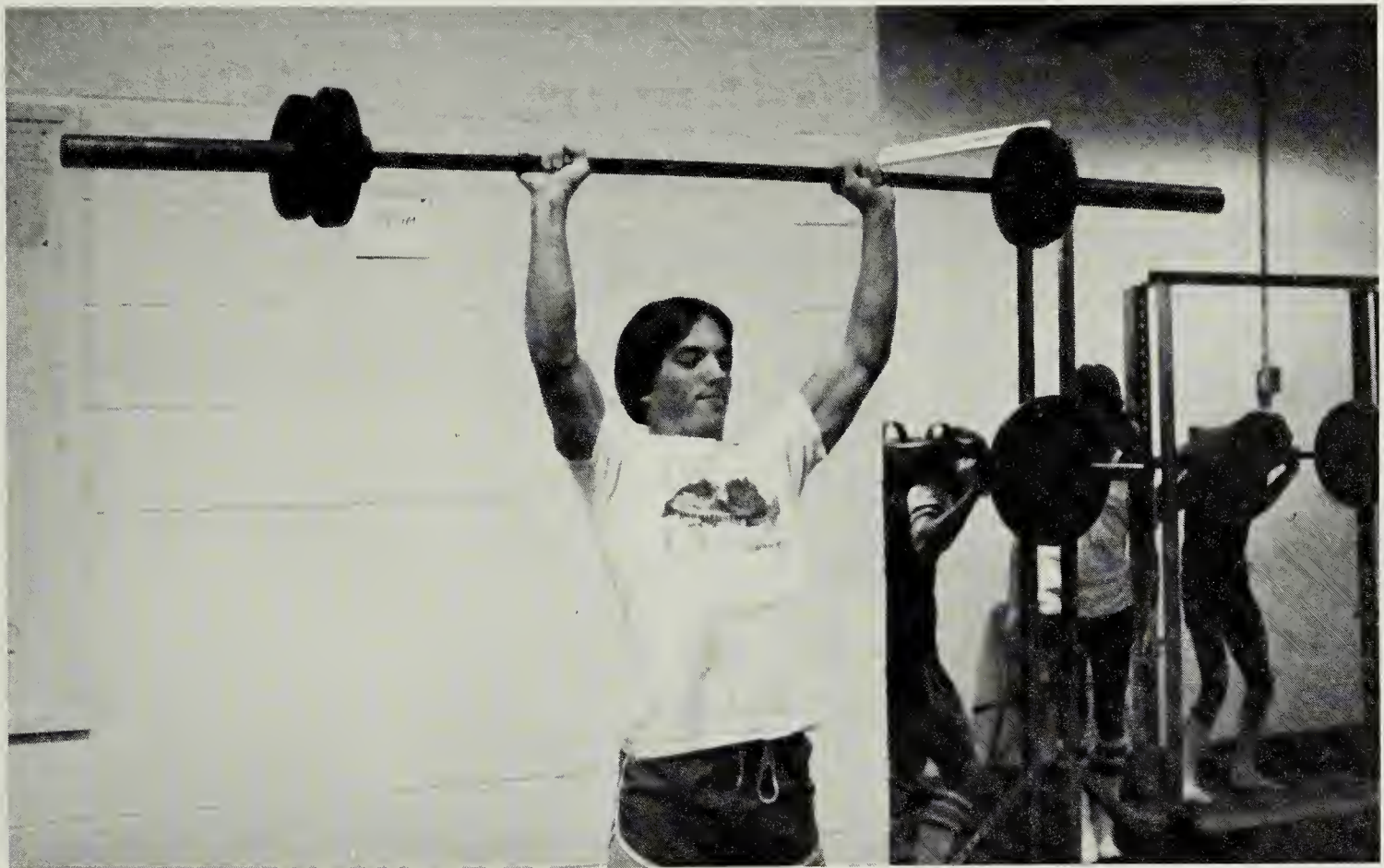
freshmen and sophomores, driver's education and P.E. were combined to account for one credit during the school year. "P.E. and health together had to be taken after driver's ed. was over to receive a credit," says sophomore Kery McAfee. Sue Brooks, also a sophomore who took driver's ed. and P.E. commented on the gym class by saying, "We played football, soccer, tennis, and a number of other sports along with out physical fitness tests.

While students worked hard to receive their credits, the three classes were also a time to enjoy the company of friends. Through those classes, a person could stay in shape or obtain that long awaited driver's license.

**I wonder if this is right.** A driver's ed. student is deeply involved in her text work. One grade was received for both the time spent in class and on the range.

**I've done it!** Sean McGinnis reaches his goal while doing a standing press. Aside from other body building exercises, this particular one builds up the shoulder muscles.

**I've got it!** Jennifer Overman and Laurie Blackwell eagerly prepare to catch the baseball during gym class. It was often a relief to go outside for P.E. on a sunny day.





# Business Is Booming

**Please don't rip.** Small circular erasers were the safest kind. Anything rougher than that would put a hole in the paper. Melissa Carroll tries to avoid this mistake.

**Oh, You skipped a line.** Mrs. Dolly Johnston reviews sophomore Michelle Kauffman's tabulation problem to see why it did not come out evenly. In a tab problem, one mistake is enough.

In the metropolis area in which we live, office work and big business are a major role in the everyday lives of many people. Preparation for employment in one of these situations is available while attending high school. Downstairs, in that long, wide hallway where the clickety-click of typewriters sounds as one passes by the Business Department, students in all curriculums prepare for a job after graduation or learn how to type that college term paper by enrolling Typewriting I.

C.O.E. coordinator Steno and clerk Typing II teacher, Mrs. Ellen Guillen, commented, "Our business department has an excellent record of preparation for employment after graduation." C.O.E. or Cooperative Office Education is designed to provide the necessary training, especially in the entry level administrative support positions. Related on-the-job training pro-

vides learning experience in accordance with the student's occupational objectives. This is a vital part of the program. Senior Linda Sutphin wishes to pursue the field of medicine and is currently employed at the office of Patton, Lorenz, and Puglise. Linda enthusiastically remarked, "I really enjoy working here. Everyone is friendly and its great exposure." (con't. pg. 99)



Ms. Nancy Alvis  
Mrs. Kathy Bergmann  
Mr. Larry Clark







**Don't look at your fingers.** One of the hardest things to learn when typing, is not to look at your fingers. Sophomore Lori Eagle practices in the proper form.

**All these notes.** Senior Kim Laughrey has learned the importance of taking good notes and records all necessary data from the text. Many of these books were not to leave class.

**Refer to page 87.** Stenography is not as easy as most people think. Junior Cindy Williams will vouch that a solid knowledge of all the characters is necessary.



**Did you get this one?** Laurie Lewis and Suzanne DeGrande take a moment to compare notes. Table partners were often consulted for advice when the teacher was busy.

**"P" is for Penguin.** Senior Linda Sutphin works diligently at her filing task. She is employed at the office of Patton, Puglesie, and Lorenz, and helps keep the office running smoothly.



Mrs. Nancy Cox  
Mrs. Ellen Guillen  
Mrs. Georgene Izard



**Computer lingo.** Senior Emmette "BUNKY" Burton discovers that computers talk in a way all their own. Computers with a printed read out were one of the additions to the business department.

**What went wrong?** Typing the simplest of assignments can be frustrating when an error is made and you don't know or understand how it got there. Michael Collins tries to figure it out.



**Okay, I have to reach for the "B".** Learning the keyboard in order is not that difficult. The difficulty comes when the letters are mixed up. Patience Miller slows down to allow thought time.



Mrs. Glorine Gholson  
Mrs. Dolly Johnston  
Mrs. Sue Parker





# Business Is Booming (con't)

Our business department's excellency has not gone unrecognized. There has been a great increase in the number of students enrolled in the program. Business teacher Mrs. Glorine Gholson stated, "There is a shortage of qualified employees in the business sec-

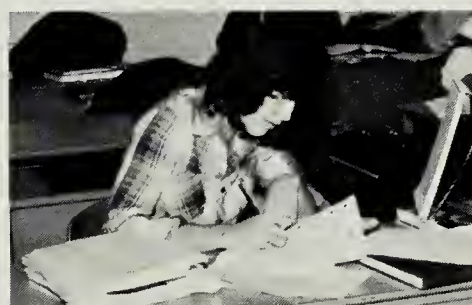
tor, and the hope of most students in the advanced level business class is to find good jobs in Data Processing, Accounting, and the Secretarial fields."

To help those students be fully prepared, the business department just purchased

several new computers. These computers are on an auxillary line connected to the main line at Gar-Field, and they are most often used by the Accounting and Data Processing I and II classes.

Advanced teaching techni-

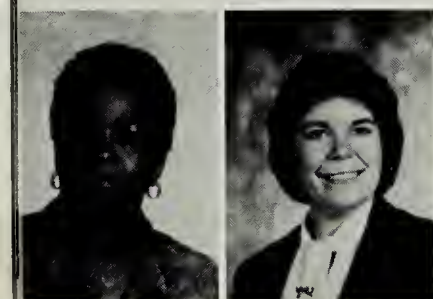
ques and rise in student enrollment in business bear witness to the fact that business is a rapidly expanding field. More and more students are beginning to realize the fact of this and do something about it. To quote an old phrase, "Business is booming."



**I thought we were supposed to do Ex. D...** Getting the directions straight is particularly important in typing because a wrong assignment wastes time. Darlene Coakley gets directions straight from Mrs. Cox.

**And for Monday's lunch...** Working at the office of an elementary school entails varying tasks with the work. Diana Gasca, a C.O.E. student, works at Kilby Elementary and enjoys the change.

**When do we have to know this by?** Senior Jenny Collie reviews her notes and realizes the incredible amount that has accumulated. Notes of that quantity can be intimidating.



Mrs. Barbara Robinson  
Mrs. Jan Shelton



**Let's see.** Ms. Deborah Barbee and Kathy Richard confer on the address of a parent. Kathy was writing letters inviting parents to the school's open house.



**It worked a minute ago.** Steve Wynn uses test equipment to evaluate electronic circuitry. Many electronics students spent lab time repairing equipment and studying circuit analysis.



**A fun day at the office.** Chris Hase works diligently with the electronic equipment. Students spent much time with the equipment to gain a better understanding of electronics.



**All rolled up.** A third year cosmetology student, Threasa Creel carefully rolls a senior citizen's hair. Senior citizens came in every Thursday to have their hair done free of charge.

Mr. James Anderson  
Ms. Pam Bain  
Ms. Debra Barbee  
Mr. William Bridge  
Mr. Gary Devano  
Mr. Robert Everton





# World of Work

The majority of students never ventured past the doors of the Vocational Education Department. If they had, they would have walked into an entirely different school where students do everything from working on boats to cutting hair.

"Vocational Education is the relating of courses to the actual world of work," stated Mr. William Bridge. This incorporated many different fields as there were as many as sixteen different classes. For this reason the department was divided into three major divisions — Distributive Education, Home Economics, and Trade and Industrial Education.

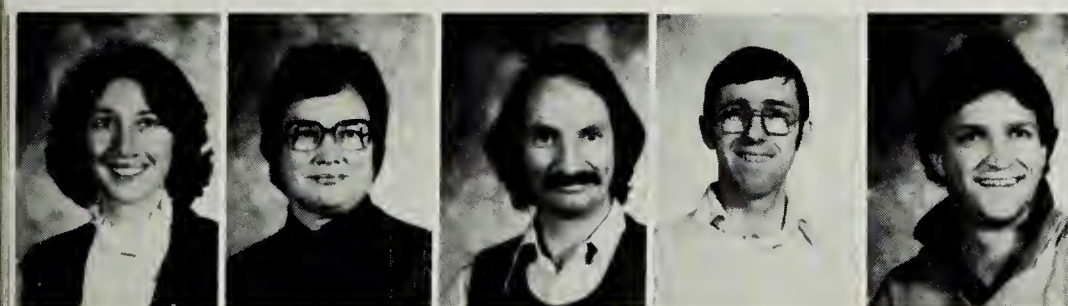
**Distributive Education** or D.E., worked to teach students about the world of the retailer — the selling of goods and services. Students gained the needed experience of retail operations by working in the school store. The store served as a lab, in which students were responsible for all aspects of its operation.

**What smells?** Carol Barker slaves over a hot stove during Home Economics class. Cooking was just one of the many practical and fun skills studied by students.

**Strong arms.** Intense in his work, Jerry Jackson learns more about the mechanics of a car. Auto Mechanics qualified many students for good jobs after graduation.



**Watch the fingers!** An Industrial Arts student, James Rose, works at his project. Students gained many useful skills that will be an asset in future years.



Mrs. Sharon Greenwald  
Mrs. Georgia Hurley  
Mr. Don Maeyer  
Mr. Allen Main  
Mr. Skip Reynolds



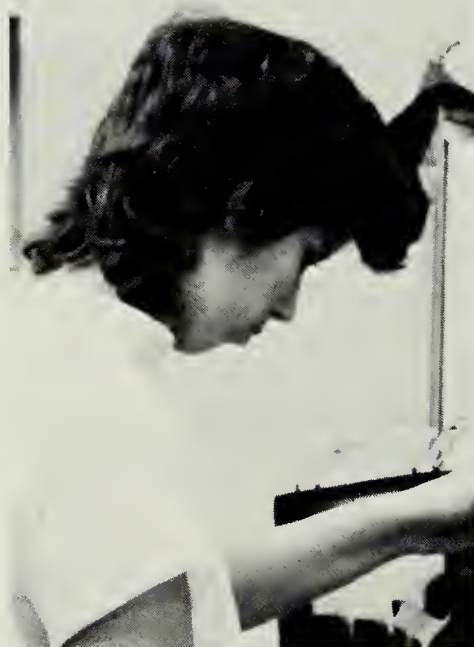
# World Of Work *continued*

**Home Economics** studied the business of running a household by emphasizing skills like cooking, budgeting, and sewing. This course and others, such as **Child Development** and **Single Living** were designed to help prepare students to live on their own more efficiently.

Courses such as, **Auto Mechanics, Cosmetology, Drafting, Electronics, Power Mechanics, Printing, and Industrial Cooperative Training** all make-up the last division — Trade and Industrial Education. These courses were designed to teach a trade. Junior Susan Collyar, a Cosmetology student explained, "When I finish this course and pass the state examination, I can work anywhere in the State. I won't need anymore schooling because I already learned my trade."

Vocational Education gave students the confidence and knowledge to go out into the world and show they have something to offer. Senior Russell Green, a second-year Auto Mechanics student summed up, "It doesn't seem like work because it's fun but I know that we are learning things that will be a great asset and help in the future."

**I can't find it.** Power and Mechanics students examine the readings as they balance a tire. This is just one of the many skills the automotive students learned.



**Bo's next.** Angelo Dipotits, a second year cosmetology student, practices the difficult skill of cornrowing hair. Cornrowed hair was a popular style during the summer.

**This isn't very clean.** Louis Frist takes a closer look at one of the many interget parts of electronic equipment. Dissecting the machinery gave students an insight to electronic.







**A stitch in time.** Dana Way patiently works on the inner seam of her home economics project. Skills, such as sewing, prepared students to live on their own more efficiently.

**This is going to look great!** Tammy Henerson practices styling hair on a mannequin head. Mannequin practice was a perfect way to perfect a certain style.

**Operator, can I help you?** An electronics student works on the circuitry of some equipment. Students gained practical experience by working with the equipment.



**I should get an "A".** Electronics student Mike Wellman takes time to write down some readings. Vocational courses taught skills that could be used right after high school.

**She has oily hair.** Paula Wilson brushes and combs the hair on a mannequin to perfect her skills. Most first year cosmetologists worked with mannequin heads.



# Mainstreamed for Life

Along with the basic elective and required courses offered, there was also a special education program. The students in this program had in their regular class schedule one or two resource classes. These classes were formed to provide extra help not found in the regular classroom.

The Special Education students were divided into four basic groups — Hearing Impaired, Emotionally Impaired, Learning Disabilities, and Educable Mentally Impaired. This was the first year that students were mainstreamed into required courses. As Junior Mary Hougasian commented, "I liked mainstreaming because the teachers helped me. Sometimes when we needed extra help Mrs. Davis and Mr. Forrest helped us so we could do well in our regular classes."

The large number of teachers in the program made it easier

**"All right, what happened."** Mrs. Thora Davis, a special education teacher, keeps an eye on class and on Tim Ohs. Class size was kept small to provide personal assistance.

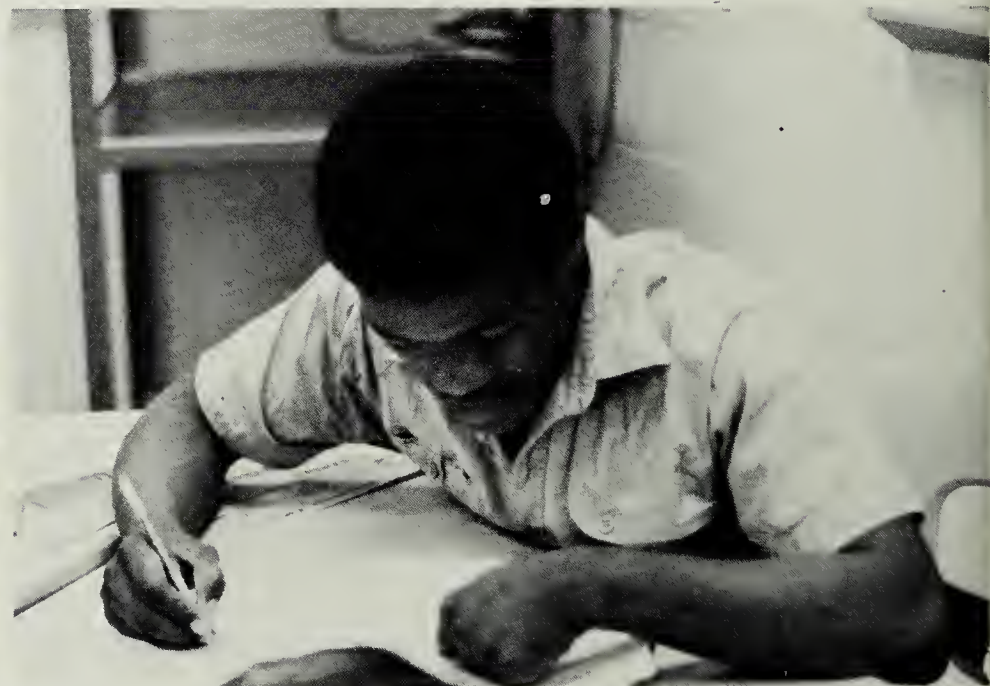
**"Oh brother is this boring."** Student Arthur Coates works during his resource class on regular school work. These classes gave students a time to receive extra help.

for the students to receive individual assistance.

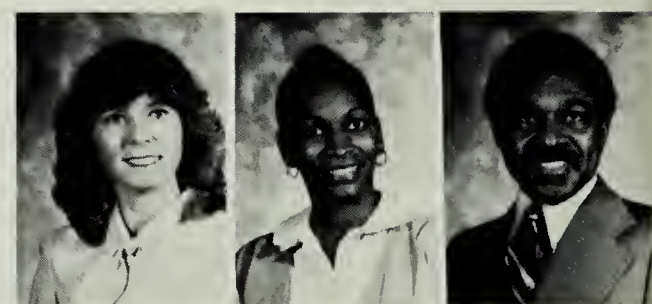
If, in a regular class, a student came across a problem he or she didn't understand, the student could take the problem to one of the special education teachers for help.

The resource classes helped students gain valuable information also used in regular classes. Most students agreed that one of the easiest things to do in their mainstreamed classes was taking notes.

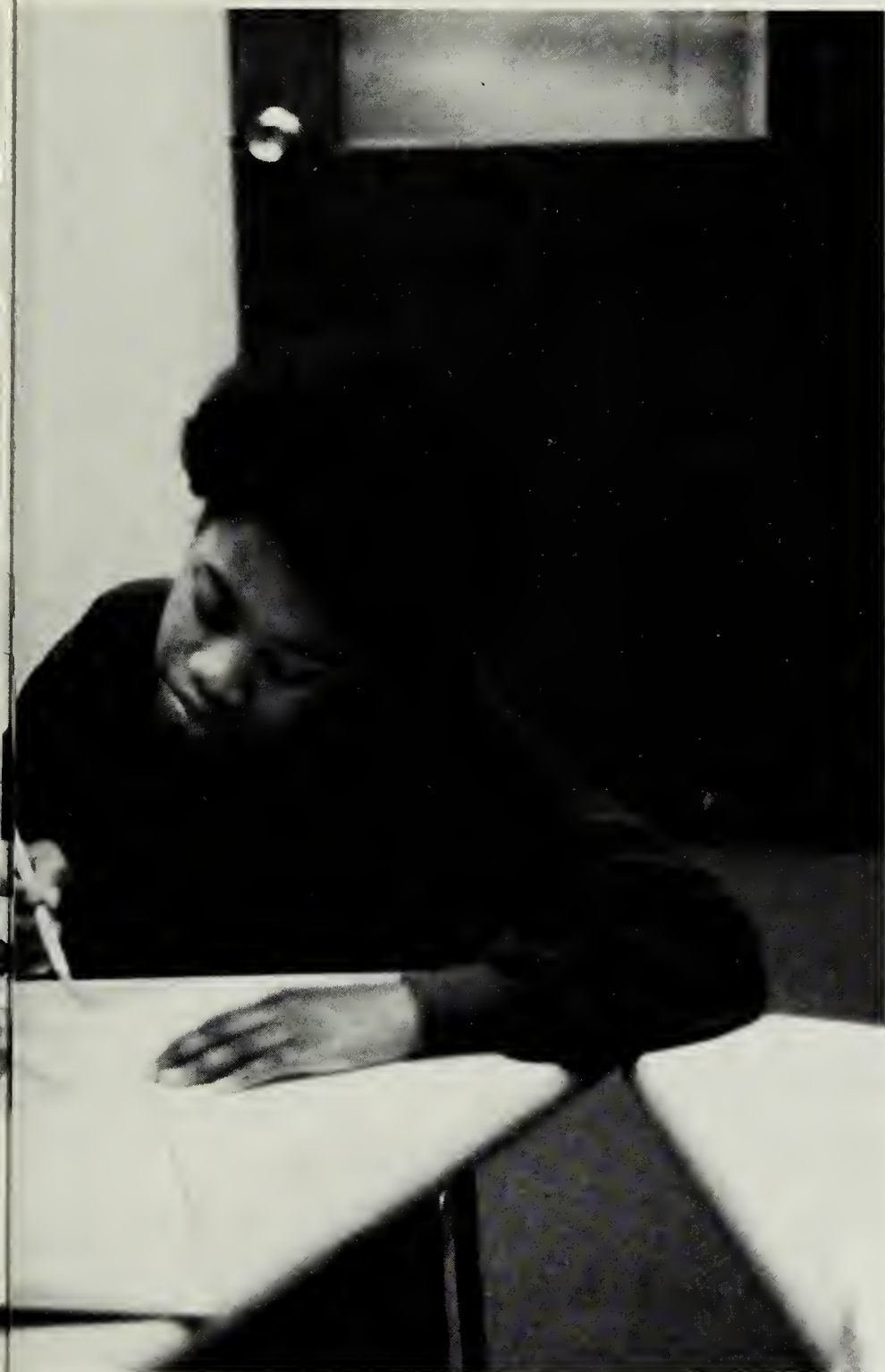
Mainstreaming provided a new school atmosphere for the special education students but there were also some other aspects. "The hardest thing in mainstream classes is that they give you harder work and to do well you have to work harder," said Senior Grace Noll.



Ms. Vicki Caruso  
Mrs. Thora Davis  
Mr. Lewis Forrest







**"See, this is how its done."** Special Education teacher Mr. Lewis Forrest assists Clintsona Scott. One of the major aspects of the program is individual help.

**"Uh-oh."** Junior Mary Hougasian checks over her school work in her special education class. Mainstreamed students had an added amount of schoolwork this year.



**"You're kidding."** Mr. Lewis Forrest takes a break from classwork with Tim Ohs. Mr. Forrest provided diverse assistance to students in the special education program.

**"What a day."** Senior Grace Noll relaxes for a few minutes during class. The extra work added by mainstreaming classes gave a lot of students long hours of homework.



Mrs. Sabine Matern  
Ms. Alison Prevost  
Ms. Georgia Roberts

**Not pictured:** Mrs. Florence Eierman and Mrs. Anne Keightley



# Abstract Dimensions

What one man perceives as art, may to another man appear useless. With all the different aspects of art, it was hard to determine what the artist wanted you to see. It made no difference if the art was visual, spoken, or written, you could not feel what the artist felt, or understand what he wanted you to feel.

It is through the art program that the teacher tried to broaden his students' scope in skill and

technique. Attempts were made to make meaning and expression clearer. The several art programs provided what was needed — a creative outlet for the growing artist.

Graphics and applied arts were limited at the high school level. Generally these courses were an introduction to what one might encounter in a business or college course of the same caliber. There were,

however, different levels of these arts available to students.

Probably the most common arts were tinting, drawing, and sculpture. Art of this dimension was offered at Level I, as an introduction, up to Level II, an advanced study of works and their artists. "The artist did not just pick up an instrument and draw. He had to think about what he was required to do, and then complete the work using his own

thoughts and expressions to correlate his feelings," explained artist Melanie MacDonald. "People don't really understand what a person puts into his work."

It is worthy of notice that only a small percentage of artists make it big in today's society.

The purpose of all the diverse types of art programs was to show the students their capabilities and their potential, if any, in one of those fields.



**Needs a little more water . . .** Wayne Gathje attempt to master his difficult pottery project. It took a great deal of patience, to work with the hard clay.

**An attempt at vandalism?** No, it's Mrs. Geneva Doty spray painting signs for various club activities. Spray paint was often used to paint posters and signs.



**A work of art?** A form of expressional and structured art is displayed for class study. Students were asked to sketch the structure.



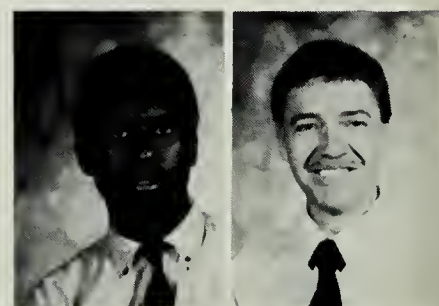
**Just a few more sketches to go!** Artist James Fulcher works diligently to finish his sketches in class time. Art students were often given sketch

assignments from magazines, and books to complete in a period of time. Sketching assignments could last anywhere from five minutes to five days.



Mr. James Cunningham  
Mr. Dan Fleshman

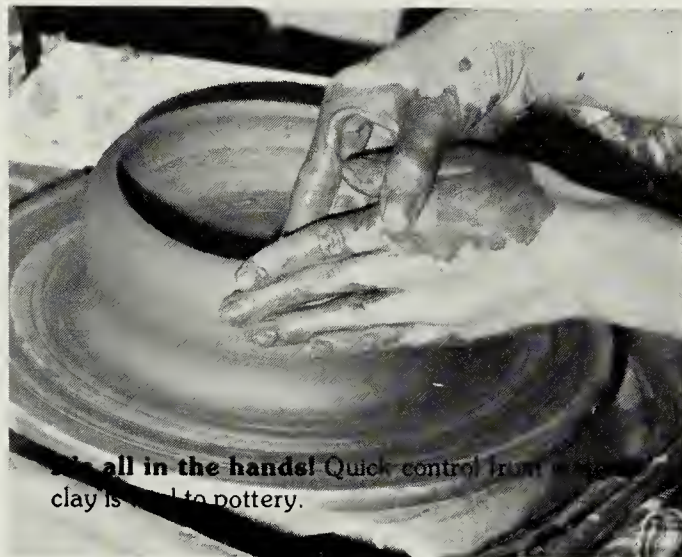
**Not pictured:** Mrs. Dorothea  
Johnston-Swaggard



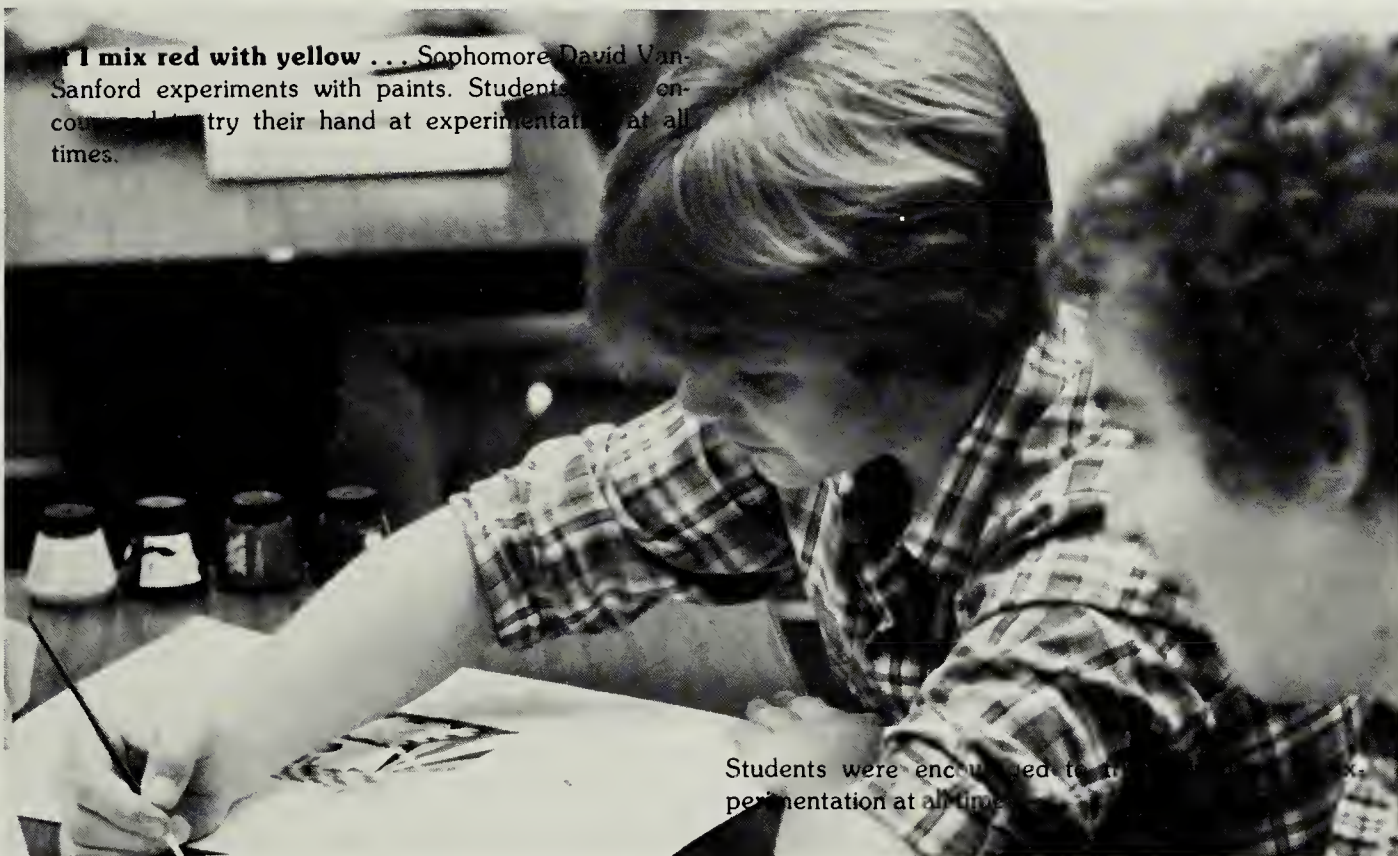




**Just the dough** ... David Van-Sanford begins work on his pottery project.



**It's all in the hands!** Quick control from the clay is key to pottery.



**I mix red with yellow . . .** Sophomore David Van-Sanford experiments with paints. Students are encouraged to try their hand at experimentation at all times.

Students were encouraged to try experimentation at all times.



**A test of skill . . .** Thomas Jefferson tests his expertise without sight.



**One more revolution** ... Barry Smith perfects his work.



# Strings with a Direction

"Okay, Listen to the 'A' please." Slowly, the orchestra turned up for another rehearsal. The conductor raised her baton, the downbeat was given, and this year's *Symphonic Orchestra* was off on another adventure into the world of classical music.

The *Symphonic Orchestra* consisted of the most talented string players within the school and wind and brass players who participated in the after school rehearsals and concerts. Some of the string players also played in the Prince William Symphony Orchestra. "Sometimes it's hard to keep up with both having to practice both sets of music plus my lessons, but I like playing the music so it's not so bad," commented first violin player Martin

Glasco.

Miss Debra Swaim, the conductor of both the *Symphonic* and *Concert Orchestras*, felt that this year was an extremely productive one. "The music is hard, and the difficulty level will increase. But the kids can and will be able to handle it. I'm very pleased with this group."

Most of the students enjoyed their year in the Orchestra. Concertmistress Barbara Barrett said, "I have a good time because I enjoy playing. It's a

chance during the school day to do something I want to do."

Some of the activities in which the Orchestra participated included having a guest conductor in the spring, the second edition of the annual playathon, and a departmental fundraiser.

Maria Paone summed up her experiences in the orchestra this way. "Playing in the orchestra gives me a positive feeling. It really feels good to know that I can be part of such an interesting and unique group."

**The Concert Orchestra. Front Row:** Jacquelyn Jamison, Janet Lester, David Gallegos, Nicola Scott, Lynn Moore, Keith Shera, James Gerock, Jackie Vincent. **Second Row:** Jennifer Grinkley, Adrian Izard, Robert Richey, Miss Debra Swaim, James Hilyer, Nazli Shah. **Not Pictured:** Michelle Myers.



**The Symphonic Orchestra. Front Row:** Barbie Barrett, Vince Burns, Cathy McConnell, Tammy Barrett, Stephanie Page, Laura Dunivin, Jill Somer, Maria Pahone. **Second Row:** Charlene Reese, John Chisholm, Tim Greening, Patti Hewett, Byron Ramsey, Sarah Renoylds, Dana Way, Joann Zimmerman, Toni Anderson. **Third Row:** David Isaacson, Martin Glasco, Brad Lebakken, Robby Benson, Barry Pfeiffer, Mary Strain, Miss Debra Swaim, Chris Ramsey, Angie Ritenour, Leslie Trowbridge. **Fourth Row:** Adrienne Bennett, Monette Dawson. **Not Pictured:** Billy St. John, Amy Lovelace, Henry Chong, Jennifer Parsons.







**The next fingering is this.** Tammy Barrett utilizes her knowledge of difficult fingerings for higher positions during class. Tammy has played cello for four years and her dedication has paid off.

**It just keeps repeating!** Freshmen David Isaacson and John Chisholm practice a difficult passage during a sixth period rehearsal. Rehearsal time was an absolute must in order to be fully prepared.



**Junior and Senior Regional Participants. Front Row:** Adrienne Bennett, Laura Dunivin, Barbara Barrett, **Second Row:** Stephanie Page, Hill Somer, Monette Dawson, Vince Burns, Martin Glasco. **Back Row:** Charlene Reese, Cathy McConnell, Tammy Barrett, John Chisholm.

**It's just a hair flat.** Conductor Debra Swaim adjusts the 'A' string of Robby Benson's instrument. Finely tuned strings were a necessity because of intricate harmonies within the music.



# On the Way Up

Bands made up a big part of the Music Department. The two Varsity Bands were the stepping stones to the more advanced and elite music groups. Mr. Alan McQuiston, the Director of **Varsity Band One** felt that, "A Varsity Band is a good place for students to learn the fundamentals of music and, also to learn how much work goes into a high school band."

Playing any musical instrument well requires a lot of time, patience, and hard work. Band members spend many hours practicing and re practicing their parts to come up with the sound

their conductor wanted to hear. Then finally after months of hard work came the big night—the concert!

The Varsity Bands perform in three or four concerts throughout the year. They also have a Festival in the Spring where bands from all over the area play in front of judges and receive a rating. They are judged on a scale from one to three. One being the highest rating that could be received. "It's not easy to get a good rating," related freshman John McMahon, "but it sure feels good when it's all over."



**A trio of trumpets . . .** No this is just part of the brass section in the Varsity Band. The Brass instruments make up a very strong, supportive section of the band.

**Varsity Band I: Row 1:** John Rousch, Andrea Bowman, Lori McManus, Jackie Hudgins, Christine Gilbarte, Gigi Fackrell, Heidi Carpenter, Lesli Fox, Lisa Wray, Suzanne Matthews, Dianna Allen **Row 2:** Virginia Shirley, Joyce Adams, Renee Westmoreland, Scott Tury, John Hopp, Chris Burton, John McMahon, Scott Webster, Victor Littlefield **Row 3:** Eddie Kidwell, Greg Collette, Bryan Stanley, Jim Williams, Tom Burgess, Cody Riggs, John Cook, Don Sawyer **Standing:** Michelle Eilers, Phil Mello, Chris Roth, Jim Long, John Golleran, Mr. McQuiston. **Not Pictured:** Paul Busick, Jay Jones, John Romer, Brian Samons.



**Varsity Band II: Row 1:** Judy Howdyshell, David Harstad, Tracey Sawyer, Heather Gordon, Laura Smith, Brynne Ballentine **Row 2:** John Heft, Sandra MacDonald, Christian Hunt, Shawn Desilets, Chris Hiett, Barry Henderson, Jeff Eickenhorst, Mr. Zolman. **Not pictured:** Greg Williams.





**Funny thing happened . . .** Mr. Zolman makes a helpful suggestion to the saxophones. Without communication between the director and his musicians, a band cannot play its best.



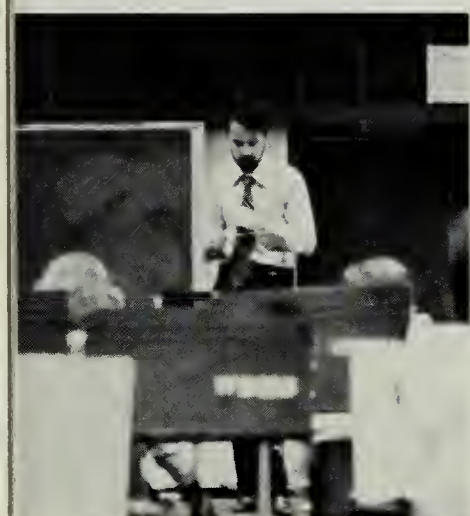
**Watch carefully . . .** Phil Mello keeps his eye on the music while playing the Kettle Drums. Because it can be played so loudly the Kettle Drum is an influential instrument.

**Another Louis Armstrong?** Victor Littlefield puts total concentration into his music. Outside distractions can be very hazardous to a serious musician's performance.



**Drum roll please!** Percussionists John Holleran and Chris Roth add their sound to the band. Playing the drums requires a patient eye and a good sense of rhythm.

**Far, far away . . .** Mr. Alan McQuiston conducts his Varsity Band. Its essential, but not that easy, for all musicians to keep their eyes both on the conductor and their music.





**Do I have the right note.** Patricia Deel and David Elkins practice on their French horns. Students often competed with each other for a higher chair.



**And one, two, three, four.** Alan McQuiston instructs the Concert band so they'll be ready for competition. Much preparation was needed before a performance.



**Sharing music.** Kris Houser and Amy Sanders follow their music during class. Many Concert band instruments were brass and woodwinds without any strings.



**Jazz Band. Front Row:** Warden McCormick, Paul Ort, Bruce Shaffer, Carla Tipton, Dale Finney, Tim Fizer. **Second Row:** Paul Schloemer, Randy Phillips, John Taschek, Kevin Garlow. **Third Row:** Jeff Harding, Leslie Drake, David Williams, Lois Hughes, Sam Heermans, Joe Woodward, David Mann, Tim Loy, Steve Sanders, Steve Bristow.



Mr. Gary Zolman







# Taking Notes

As the band leader harmoniously waved his baton through the air, band members watched attentively while they filled the room with music. The **Jazz** and **Concert bands** attended concerts and festivals every year to entertain people or to compete with other schools for a trophy or a plaque.

As a two-year member of Jazz band, sophomore Paul Ort explained, "Every Jazz member belonged to the Symphonic band. Our music consisted of disco, slow, blues, or rock, and all were the 'swinging' style."

Their seasonal concerts were basically for the parents, but the students also enjoyed them.

Sophomore Eddie Lewis, a

Concert band member for two years, said, "At our festival, judges listened to a number of schools. They gave music unknown to the bands and determined our ability by how well we played unrehearsed music and followed the instructor."

Instruments from the two bands consisted of tubas, drums, clarinets, flutes, saxaphones, baritones, trumpets, trombones, French horns, and guitars. With so much talent, the bands produced a sound that would be long remembered.

**This piece fits here.** Lianna Meyer puts her flute in the case after class. Because flutes were so long, they were separated into sections to avoid bulk.



**Concert Band. Front Row:** D. Creel, D. Cress, K. Piram, J. Hougasian, S. Blomgren, T. Reel, A. Vasquez, M. Marenick, L. Garcia, K. Houser, A. Sanders. **Second Row:** L. Becker, D. Brooks, J. Horne, R. Ellena, S. Shannon, K. Hughes, S. Ferko, J. Bumblis, C. Knowles, P. Wayner, L. Meyer, M. Mc-

Clain, D. Smith, P. Hessig, J. Grace, R. Cronin, K. Wilson. **Third Row:** C. Uhrig, M. Pariseau, Y. Brown, N. Garlow, P. Deel, D. Elkins, R. Tompkins, R. St. John, O. Roberts, S. Bidondo, M. Pellot, M. Sullivan, B. Kurtz, M. Ritenour, E. Lewis, J. Phelps, T. Baker,

C. Brinkley, G. Renaud, L. Combs, S. Simpson, L. Riggle. **Standing:** B. Barnhart, D. Jenkins, B. Seaver, R. Ward, B. Ferro, D. Lockhart, M. Graham, E. Newman, E. Newman, J. Novosel, Mr. Alan McQuiston. **Not Pictured:** M. McClellan, S. Boyer.



Mr. Alan McQuiston



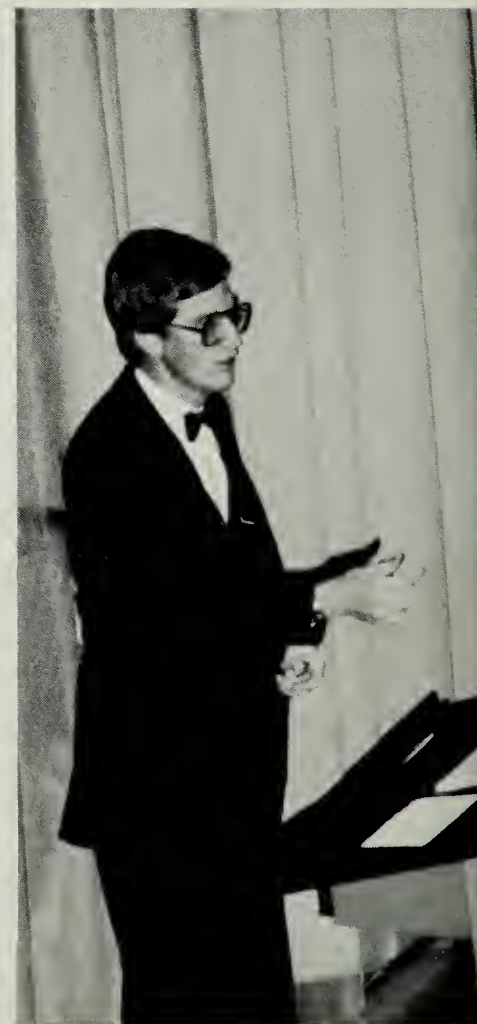
**1-2, 2-2, 3-2, ...** Bassoonist Julie Brunsell concentrates on her music during an evening concert. Counting measures was imperative while playing because missed entrances could ruin the piece.

**What is that rule again?** Percussionists Troy Gore takes a moment off while Steve Sanders watches his part. Both are seniors this year and have been in the band program for four years.



**And PLEASE remember what we went over in dress!** Mr. Zolman gives the final pep talk before the concert behind the closed curtain. Pep talks were conceived for the sole purpose of reminding students what to look out for and to forget the parents.

**Hang on to that note!** The horn section goes over a difficult passage during rehearsal in school. The horn is an extremely difficult instrument to learn and requires many hours of intense practice.







# A Fresh Start

The culmination of two months of hard work came when the concert was presented that evening. The audience was thrilled with glorious strains of Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, and Stravinsky. A Kennedy Center production? No. It's the *Symphonic Band* displaying it's wide range of talents.

Mr. Gary Zolman, the conductor of the band, was intensely pleased with the members and the progress they had made. "I have received a tremendous amount of support from the students, and I really enjoy working with them because they like to play and play well." This was Mr. Zolman's first year at Woodbridge and his style has already influenced the music

department constructively. Liana Myer, a senior flutist, commented that, "There is an element of fun in band now that wasn't there before. Mr. Zolman makes it a challenge to improve, rather than a must do."

A great deal of time went into rehearsals and practicing for the performances held this year and each one of them was a stupendous success. There was also a new twist to the concerts put on by the entire music department.

"Mr. Gaul and the rest of the administration have shown a lot of support and enthusiasm by coming to the concerts and talking about them and by congratulating the groups the next day over the announcements. "I really liked that," explained clarinetist Jackie Pleasants.

Overall, the time spent in band meant knowledge gained about the musical world. "I have learned a lot by participating in band because it is a group effort. Everyone has to give their all and learn to be a part of a musical organization. Once we succeed, the produce is really music," summarized oboist Mary Strain.

**But its not the right size!** Oboist Mary Strain checks for the correct size reed to replace a split one while the band plays on. Mary taught herself to play the oboe and has done remarkably well in area auditions.



**It's your turn . . .** Mr. Zolman cues in the flutes while retaining his careful watch on the musical score. Mr. Zolman has worked extremely hard with the *Symphonic Band* and his efforts are readily evident.



**Front Row:** Bill Jones, Jackie Pleasants, Renee Champion, Nancy Wohlwend, Tracy Leigh, Alica Vasile, Dana Letton, Julie Christ, Liana Myer, Michele Watson. **Second Row:** Lisa Dunay, Stuart Hudson, Debbie Hoffman, Mike Borland, Dale Finney, Tony Carroll, Julie Brunzell, Bob Kellogg, Matt Matsuda, Leslie Drake, Dana Wintzer, John Wight. **Third Row:** Laurie Blackwell, Chris Piacesi, Jenny Gerock, Kent Lacy, Joe Woodward, David Mann, Lois Hughes, Sam Heermans, Chris Willy, David Williams, Wordan McCormack, Jim McEachan, Paul Ort, Carla Tipton, Bruce Shaffer, Tom MacAllister, Mary Strain, Melanie Bartlett. **Fourth Row:** Julie Richards, Troy Hadeen, Ricky Musselman, Troy Gore, Steve Sanders, Mr. Gary Zolman, Jeff Harding, Jay Forsburg, Brad Williams, John Tascheck, Paul Turrey, Kevin Garlow.



# ... and the Band Marches On!

Through the heat of summer and through the heartless cold of fall, they marched on. Carrying heavy instruments, and wearing fourteen year-old uniforms, they marched on.

The season started early for the Viking Marching Band. Two weeks before school began these students were awake and practicing at six A.M. After school, practice continued until at least four thirty, even on game days. Their strenuous practice proved valuable at competitions. The band won a special honorable mention award at a competition at Robinson High School. At Thomas Jefferson High School the drumline finished only one point away from a perfect score.

The "band front" won a prize of third place. This consisted of Flags, Rifles, and the Majorettes.

The Marching Band worked hard to earn money for much needed uniforms. Parents of band members formed the Band Boosters. They were an immense aide to the band's fundraising activities.

Mr. Gary Zolman genuinely hit it off with the kids in his first year as sponsor of the band. "There was something special about his attitude ... his pride spread quickly through the band. That gave our spirit a tremendous boost," Melanie Bartlett remarked. Melanie, a senior, plays the xylophone. Mr.

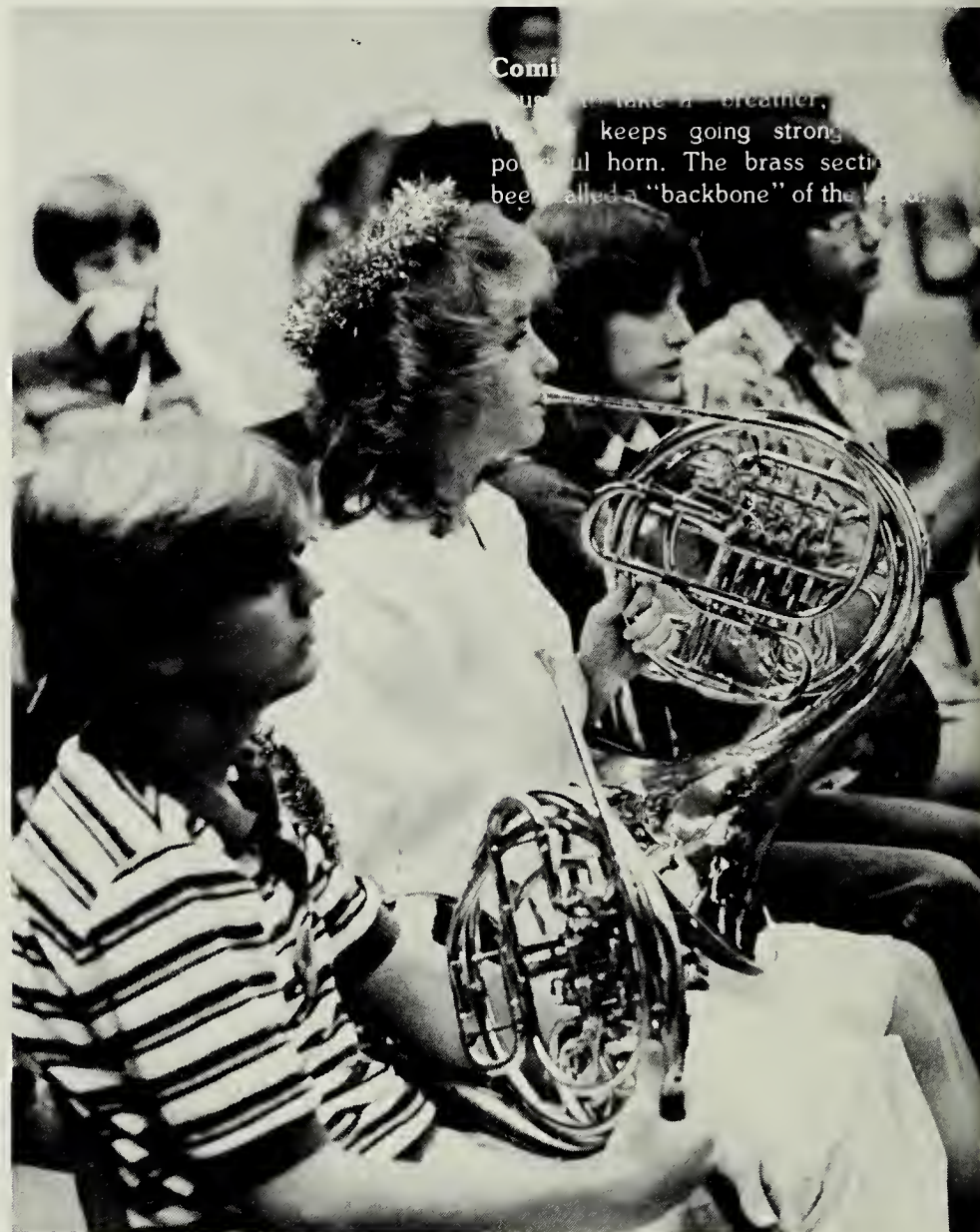
Alan McQuiston was also indispensable. He handled the various details of planning. Mrs. Edwina Drake and Mrs. Patty Froggett were sponsors of the "band front". They also stayed after school with the band while they practiced.

Members of the Marching Band met at the school at least one and one-half hours before

game time. The long bus rides to games were almost always spent cheering and singing. Even when they were not required to attend a game in uniform, they formed a "pep band" and made the trip. This was yet further evidence of the loyalty and dedication of these students.



**Concentration was certainly a key for percussionists** Steve Sanders and Troy Core, both seniors. This also was important at competitions, where the drumline did very well.



Comi ... take a breather, keeps going strong ... horn. The brass section been called a "backbone" of the ...



**Brass, Front:** D. Elkins, S. MacDonald, J. Hougasian, B. Kellogg, L. Drake, J. Wight; **Row 2:** V. Littlefield, S. Webster, K. Garlow, J. Phelps, P. Schloemer, T. Baker, P. Tury; **Row 3:** L. Hughes, C.

Wiley, K. Lacy, C. Riggs, D. Sawyer, J. Williams, S. Desilets, M. Rittenour, M. Sullivan, S. Bidondo, C. Roberts; **Row 4:** J. Tascjek, E. Newman, J. Novosel



**Flags, Front:** D. Gaska, N. Dagleish, J. Fleishman, R. Frame, J. Stapolonis, L. Waldorf, M. Branch, B. Jenkins; **Row 2:**

L. Powers, D. Gray, D. Willis, J. Tolley, D. Wahl, V. Sparks, D. Wilson, L. Combs, J. Jankowski, L. King, L. Novak.





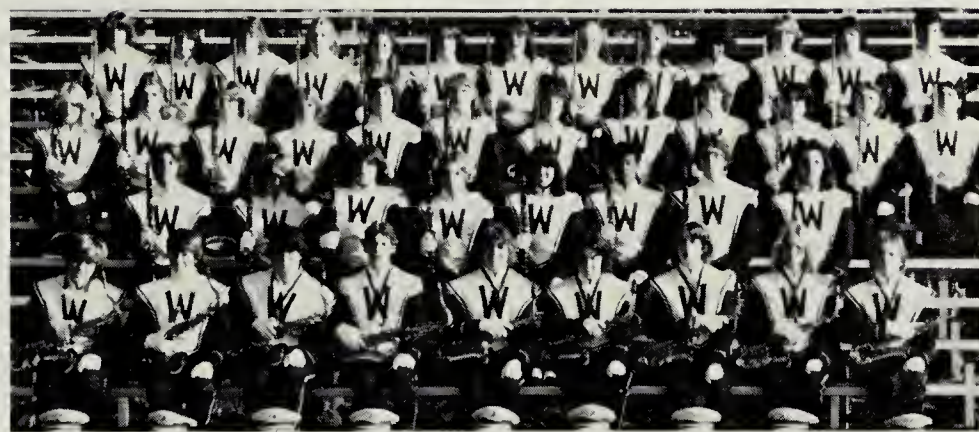
**Show time!** Sandra Heffner and Dana Wintzer were the Drum Majors for the band. Both were seniors. This was Sandra's second year as a Drum Major, Dana played a horn last year.

**All sparkle and glitter.** Well not quite. Senior Pam Gohrband and sophomore Patty Roth work hard as the two single Majorettes. Both were also ushers at all band concerts.



**Percussion.** **Front:** J. Richards, D. Jenkins, M. Bartlett. **Row 2:** D. Lockhart, R. Musselman, B. Barnhart, S. Sanders, D. Sundburg. **Row 3:** M. Eilers, B. Seaver.

**Is that a bugle?** No, junior Curtis Roberts plays the cornet, a member of the trumpet family. The Marching Band practiced hard to prepare for their half-time performances.



**1981 Rifleteam.** **Front:** M. Strain (Captain), L. Roche (Lieutenant). **Second Row:** B. Brunell, D. Dozzo, C. Guerro. **Row 3:** T. Reel, K. Wilson, J. Fields, W. White.

**Woodwinds.** **Front:** J. Hopp, W. McCormack, M. Borland, S. Shannon, K. Hughes, C. Tipton, D. Hoffman, T. Carroll. **Second Row:** V. Shirley, N. Garlow, J. Howdyshell, D. Harstad, L.

Becer, Y. Brown, M. McMahon, J. Adams. **Third Row:** K. Piam, C. Uhrig, J. Pleasants, J. Grace, A. Sanders, S. Simpson, S. Matthews, D. Allen, K. Houser. **Fourth row:** D. Smith, L. Rig-

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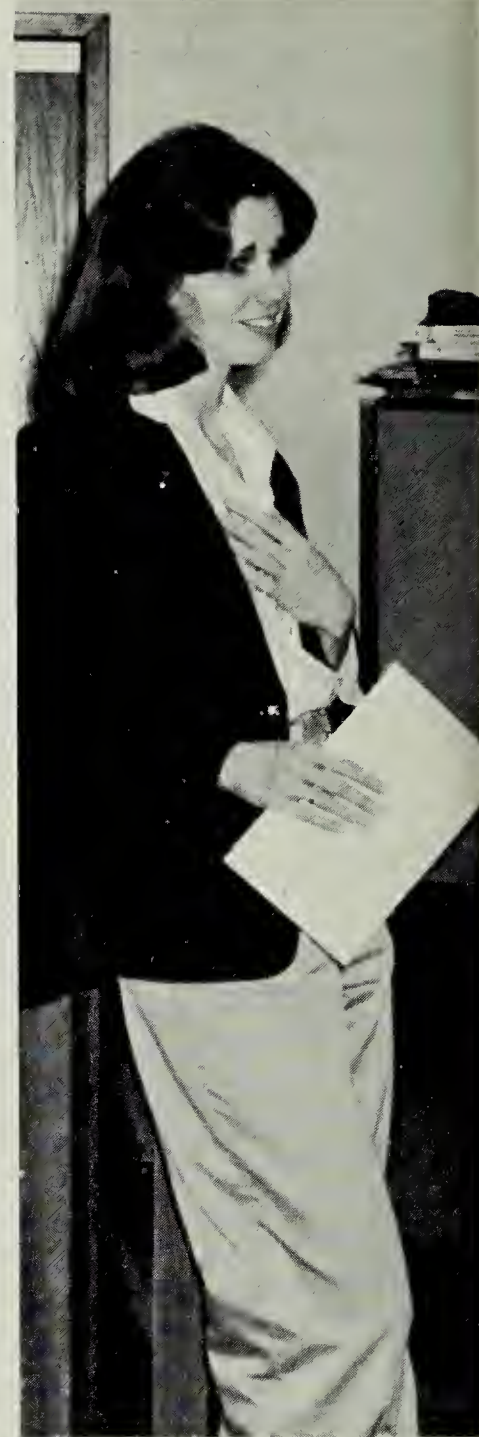


**How did you sing that? . . .** Choir Director Mrs. Gaylie Lund instructs one of her many choirs. Adapting to a new teacher was easy for these vocal students.



**Do, re, mi, fa . . .** Treble choir member Anna Hite sings attentively during warm ups. Drills were necessary to prevent vocal strain, and to increase the student's range.

**Fancy fingers . . .** Mrs. Judy Beauchamp, Assistant Choir Director, plays the piano in accompaniment with the choir. Mrs. Beauchamp has just completed her first year here.



**1981 Treble Choir: First Row** Sandra Matthews, Sherrie Morales, Laurie Gottlieb, Amy Slafkowsky, Mary Maxey, Sheila Hronek, Pandora Nomikos, Heidi Lin, Marisa Ellana. **Second row:** Judith Beauchamp, Kyra Conrad, Angie Hooser, Wendy Barkman, Becky Jacobs, Julie Richards, Denise Weeks, Kristen Ringberg, Chriti Boggs, Debbie Masten. **Third Row:** Mrs. Gaylie Lund, Choral Director, Jamie Rogers, Lauri

Richards, Brenda Payne, Mary Noviski, Jyl Horne, Diana Osborne, Vicky Sparks, Anna Hite, Jeanette Littlefield, Debbie Gregory, **Fourth Row:** Bonnie Buhrmester, Gerry Russel, Julie Welborn, Mary Trokna, Kathy Stead, Michelle Mason, Heather Hedge, Belinda Byrd, Teresa Schmidt, Lori Eagle. **Not Pictured:** Marlene Forrest, Shari Halverson.



**1981 Varsity Choir: First Row** Lisa Clemens, Krista Smith, Kim Place, John Keisner, Mike Clark, Mark Kaldmaa, Gary Vondervee, Becky Garrity, Heather Ayers, Maureen Lott. **Second Row:** Dana Wheeler, Kristen Engleson, Tracy Flourney, Jay Margulas, Alan Rudisill, Paul Milde, Susan Howard, Sheila Allen, Nancy Burgess, Heather Paulson, Donna Hall. **Third Row:** Carla Braxton, Leanne Lewis, Eric McGee, Albe Rodenas, Roger Hamilton, Rodney Brallier, Tim Taylor, Jeff Williams, Dan

Garrigan, Milie Wilcher, Wendy Clements, Heather Cheetman. **Fourth Row:** Mrs. Beauchamp, Bev Newman, Tina Fizer, Lisa Crettela, Teresa Dzumek, Laurie Upton, Kim Carpenter, Mary Hubbard, Pam Clark, Renee Jones, Lois Abshire, Joyce Peifer, Sue Macallaster, Mrs. Lund. **Fifth Row:** Bob Calloway, Sharon Hutchinson, Sally Hamilton, Ulricka Anderson, Lisa Davids, Renee Owen, Cari Cuccherini, Sandy Shrewsberry, Stacy Stewart, Sandy Jones, Teresa Yeager.





**Attention please! . . .** Choir students listen carefully as their director explains new music. Listening was stressed heavily for perfect performances.

## Noted Change

**Varsity** and **Treble** choirs, held during fourth and second periods respectively, were the two younger groups in the choral department. Both choirs consisted mainly of sophomores and freshmen. "These choirs help you to gain experience so you can work your way up to **Concert Choir** and **Woodbridge Singers**," explained

sophomore Laurie Eagle.

Mrs. Gaylie Lund, assisted by Mrs. Judy Beauchamp, has successfully completed her first full year as Choral Director. "Mrs. Lund placed emphasis on sight reading along with other singing skills," commented Senior David Rodenas. "It was really helpful." Both choirs put in many hours of practice, and often after school, for performances. They held four concerts which were open to parents and students with free admission.

Woodbridge has always been known for having one of the finest choral programs in Prince William County. Mrs. Lund and Mrs. Beauchamp upheld our reputation by producing the high standards expected of professionals.

**And a one, and a two . . .** Mrs. Gaylie Lund demonstrates techniques for singing. Demonstrations were often helpful while learning a new song.

**Hit those notes . . .** Varsity Choir member Sheila Allen acts out a song. Songs with motions were often learned as a break from the ordinary.





**Now see that?** Mrs. Gaylie Lund and her husband watch an excellent performance of the Woodbridge Singers during the Madrigal Dinner Feast.



**Say cheese!** Choir Officers: Carolyn Of-field, President; Mary Guzzo, Vice-President; Frani Rayman, Secretary; and Glenn Farineau, Sergeant-at-arms.



**Look at those legs!** Gary Garner defends his legs against Jeff Corunet's humorous sneers. The costumes set the mood for the Madrigal Dinner Feaste.

**For me??** Mr. Thomas Gaul gets his own private concert in the front office. Private shows and charity concerts were just a couple of the choir's tributes.





# A Really 'Neet' Year

As was always the case, the Woodbridge Singers were thought of as the most honored section of the choir department. The Woodbridge Singers, as it was well known, got all its

members by audition only and it was quite an honor to be chosen. With close to seventy-five people trying out there were only twenty-four places to be filled, including seven returning

members. With tryouts in late spring of last year these students were chosen on the basis of their ability to express themselves throughout a selection.

During the course of the year the Woodbridge Singers participated in many activities. As was tradition they took part in

the four major choral concerts of the year, plus private shows. This included trips to Gunston Hall, Quantico, and the Woodbridge Nursing Home. The height of their season was, of course, the Madrigal Dinner Feaste presented in early December at Saint Paul's Methodist Church.

With the help of four conscientious students, the choir officers, Carolyn Offield, President; Mary Guzzo, Vice President; Frani Rayman, Secretary, and Glenn Farineau, Sergeant-at-Arms, fun times were had. Director Mrs. Gaylie Lund and the other "choir people" made sure the Woodbridge Singers had one of the "neetest" and most productive years they've had in a long time.

**Play it again Sam!** Mrs. Judith Beauchamp plays the piano for a choir class. Mrs. Beauchamp has been a great help to Mrs. Lund as well as the choir.

**Hurry, it's heavy!** Concert Choir members Fred Myer and Jim O'Donnell set as pages for the dinner feast. The evening was a success with everyone's help!



**The Woodbridge Singers. First Row:** Dee Rhode, Louis Johnson, Grace Brandon, Gary Garner, Angie Beatty, Michael Hunston. **Second Row:** Mary Guzzo, Glenn Farineau, Laura Crum, John Kraynak, Trisha Carey, Bill Atwill. **Third Row:** Ellen Abshire, David

Rodenas, Carolyn Offield, Craig Woosely, Isaac Elliott, Tracy Ryan. **Fourth Row:** Mrs. Beauchamp, Jeff Corunet, Denise Wilson, Dennis Hurley, Maureen Sullivan, Keith Cummings, Pam Ross, Mrs. Lund.



# Starting Over

A new choir director brought new ideas and procedures to the Concert Choir. One thing Mrs. Gaylie Lund changed was the seating arrangement. They did not sit by sections, they sat as quartets. "It was much better that way, we could hear all the different parts at the same time," explained senior Dennis Hurley."

A new procedure involved the **The Carpenters?** No, its David Rodenas and Tracy Ryan practicing before class. Concert Choir is a scheduled class but, it also has afterschool rehearsals.

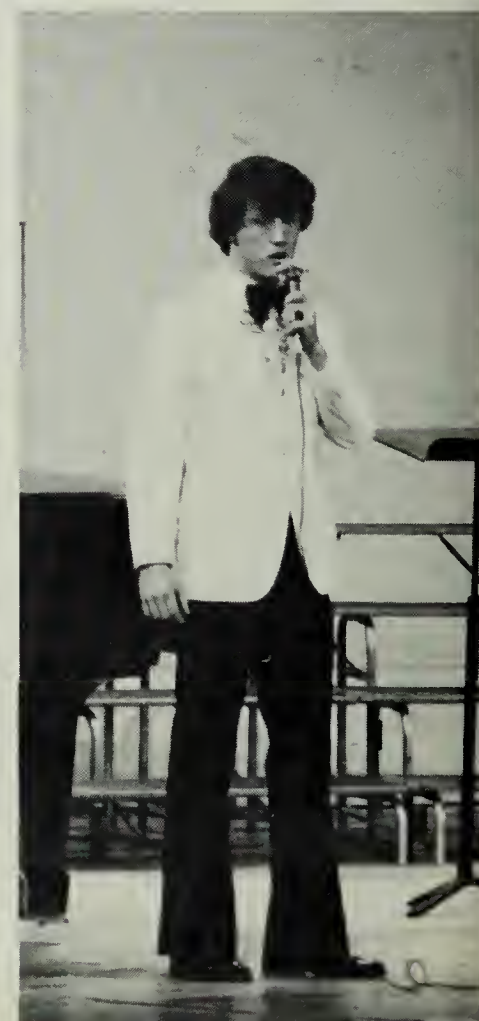
**Concert Choir: 1st Row:** Sue Brooks, Dee Rhode, Jill Guzzo, Grace Brandon, Gary Garner, Tim Broger, Mike Stakem, John Kraynak, Kim Jones, Angie Beatty. **2nd Row:** Mrs. Judy Beauchamp, Carolyn Offield, Julie Richardson, Mary Guzzo, Ellen Abshire, Bill Atwill, Mike Hunston, Jim O'Donnell, Steve Jones, Trish Cary, Agnes Vandiver, **3rd Row:** Joanne Bazan, Frani Rayman, Cindy Adams, Ike Elliot, Mark Fink, Chris Roy, Jeff Coronuet, Glenn Farineau, Shellie Doneen, Maureen Sullivan, Tracy Ryan, **4th Row:** Mary Sullivan, Beth Gottlieb, Laura Hotaling, Craig Woosley, Becky Jacobs, Keith Cummings, Ray Jernigan, Fred Myer, Andy Martin, Mike Koon, David Rodenas, Barbra Barrett, Debbie St. Clair, Cathie Birely, Kim Anderson. **5th Row:** Colleen Duhan, Lauren Salmon, Lisa Dawson, Tracy Schneider, Beth Walters, Pam Ross, Mia Waddell, Dennis Hurley, Aaron Thompson, Charles Freeburg, Ginny Gerok, Laura Crum, Tracy Leigh, Denise Wilson, Mary Troknya.

**"Creepy, creepy, crawly, things ..."** The Woodbridge Singers performed a variety of music. Concert Choir members considered themselves honored to move up to the Woodbridge Singers.

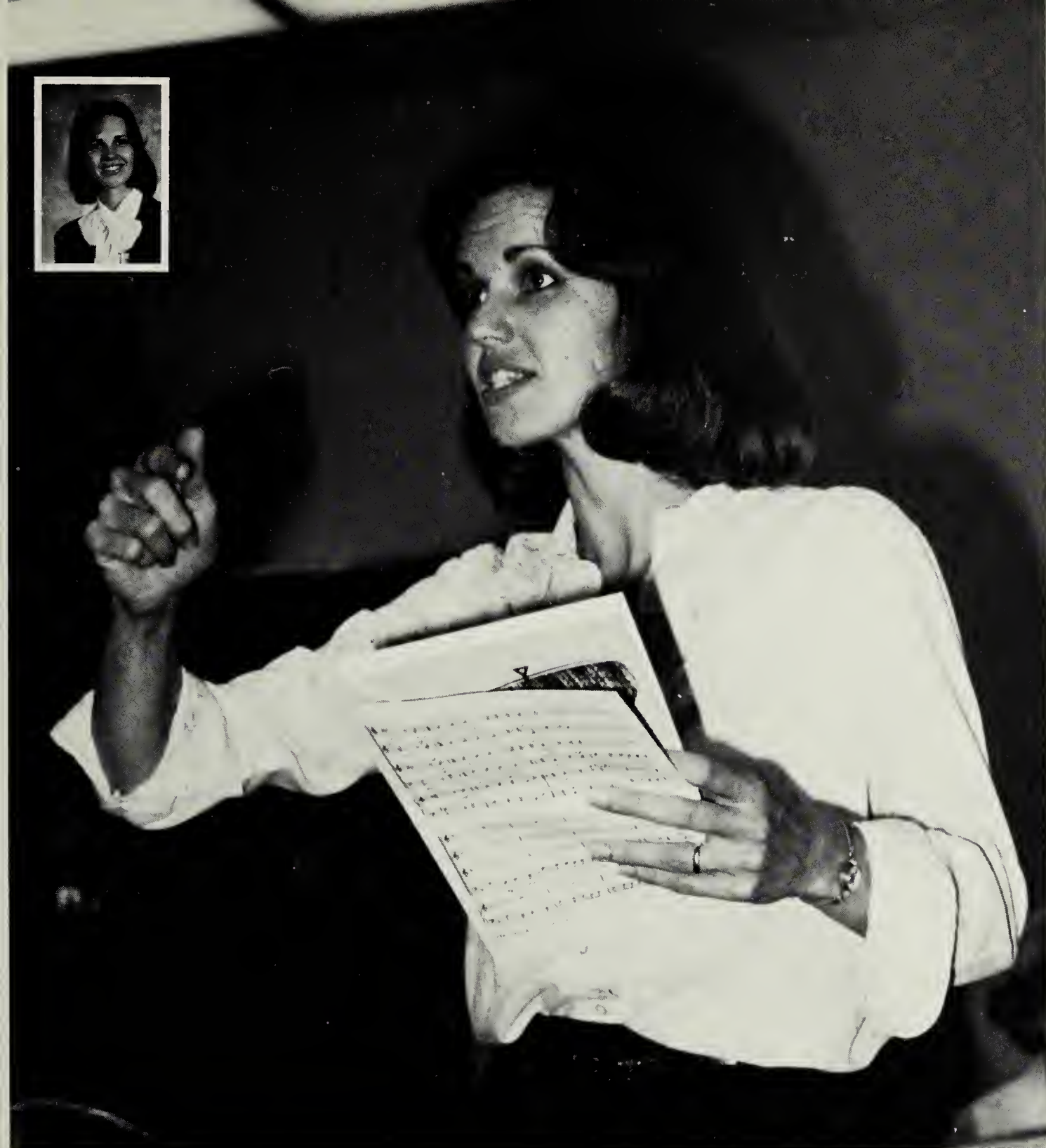
**This one's for you . . .** Ike Eliot sings a solo. Although, singing a solo is a great honor, it requires plenty of practice, talent, and mostly courage.

type of music they would sing. Because the majority of their audience was composed of parents, Mrs. Lund chose songs they would enjoy.

Mrs. Lund's arrival brought some other advantages, also. Having no previous experience with any of the individual members, she was completely impartial. Each vocalist received equal attention and equal pressure from their teacher. Overall Mrs. Lund's appearance was a beneficial one for the Concert Choir.

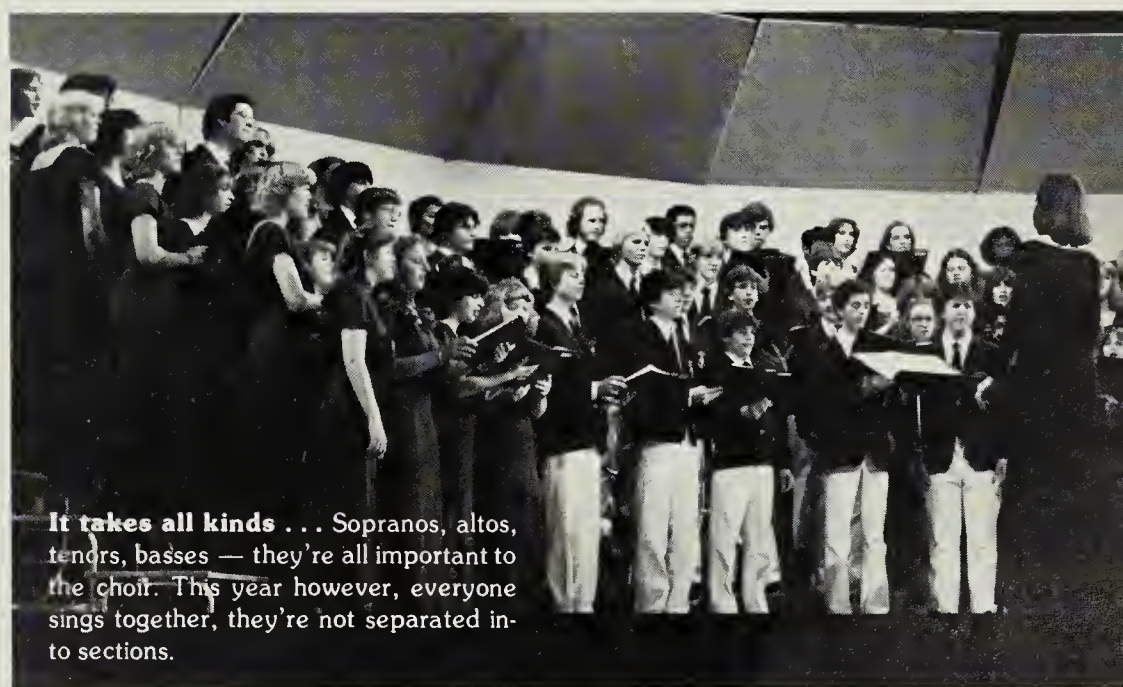






**Look at me!** Mrs. Gaylie Lund directs the Concert Choir during class. Students receive a credit and a grade for Concert Choir — but they have to audition to be a member.

**Chopin — a woman?** Mrs. Beauchamp plays the piano for the Concert Choir's first concert of the year. Mrs. Beauchamp is the accompanist for all of the choirs.



**It takes all kinds . . .** Sopranos, altos, tenors, basses — they're all important to the choir. This year however, everyone sings together, they're not separated into sections.



# SENIORS

**I'll never get this straight.** Last minute review was a study method commonly used among students. Laura Crum uses the few minutes before class begins to look at her notes.

**Look straight ahead.** Disciplined concentration and careful timing led to the success of the rifle team. Veteran Lorie Roach performs her routine with practiced precision.



**Murder in Woodbridge?** Actors like Elliot, Dana Wintzer, and Rebecca Etzler react differently to the gun shot. The class play held last spring brought in some money for the senior class.

**A Devo Mechanic?** Punk Rock had an impact on the entire Washington area. Many students excitedly responded to dress on *Punk Rock Day* during Spirit Week. Chris Tulip was no exception.





# Seniority's Rewards

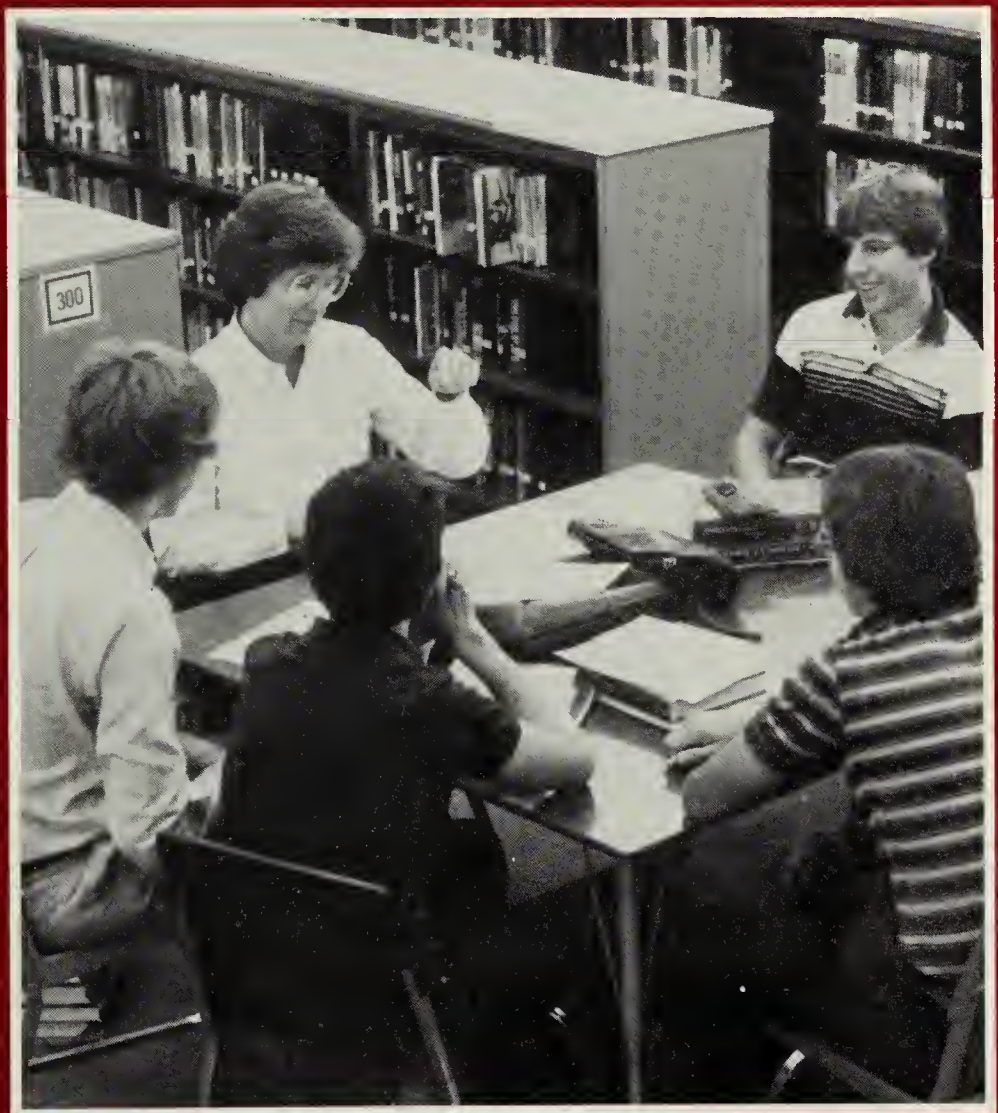


Finally a senior! The joys of being an "upper" classman were experienced in various privileges at school. A given Prom, a class trip, exemptions from final exams, senior teaching, and having lockers upstairs in a carpeted area. All of this because of seniority.

The fourth

year of high school culminated the zenith of a twelve-year education. Yet, glimpses of the future were also seen. Decisions of college or vocation faced everyone. Choosing which college was equally as difficult. Diversified in destination. The seniors refracted into the variance of their futures.

**Intently watching.** Christine Scharf observes the procedures of a Pep rally while standing on the bleachers. The excitement generated in the gym at this time brought many students to their feet with an enthusiastic chant.



**This wire goes here.** Electronics could be an "electrifying" class if the wires were not connected correctly. Steve Wynn double checks to insure properly ordered circuits.

**What does this really mean?** Bill Jones, Jim Hopp, Louis Johnson, and David Kelly listen attentively to Mrs. Greer the senior Signet teacher. Signet sessions aided these students in gaining insight.



# Officers Responding

Anxiety warmed the blood of those senior candidates who waited in anticipation for the results of the officer election. As the signs went up, students prepared for the election.

Organizing details for the senior and school activities, taking care of the senior class trip, and working on graduation were all a part of the responsibilities held by the senior class officers. Melanie MacDonald class president, explained, "We organized committees for activities, pro-

**Senior Class Officers:** Melanie MacDonald, President; Jonathon David Blevins, Vice-President; Jenni Wakefield, Treasurer; Sandra Heffner, Secretary.

duced advertisements, wrote thank-you notes to dignitaries and kept the senior class informed as to what we discussed at our senior class meetings." As the president Melanie delegated responsibilities to the officers and they dutifully fulfilled them.

David Blevins, vice-president, was basically the assistant to Melanie. They worked together on the activities and made all the plans. When asked why he ran for the position, David replied, "So I could voice the opinions of students and help to make sure they get what they wanted."

By taking notes at the class

meetings, Sandra Heffner, secretary, was able to better inform the class. "We really didn't have any specific jobs. Melanie told us what needed to be done and we all worked together."

The officers were also in charge of Homecoming and several of the weekly dances. It was necessary to have forms filled out, find chaperones, and find a group to play the music. As secretary, Sandra informed the office of those activities and they in turn informed the student body.

With the help of the SCA, the senior class officers were able to plan graduation and Bac-

calaureate. They had to obtain a guest speaker, flowers, write invitations and decorate the field where graduation was held.

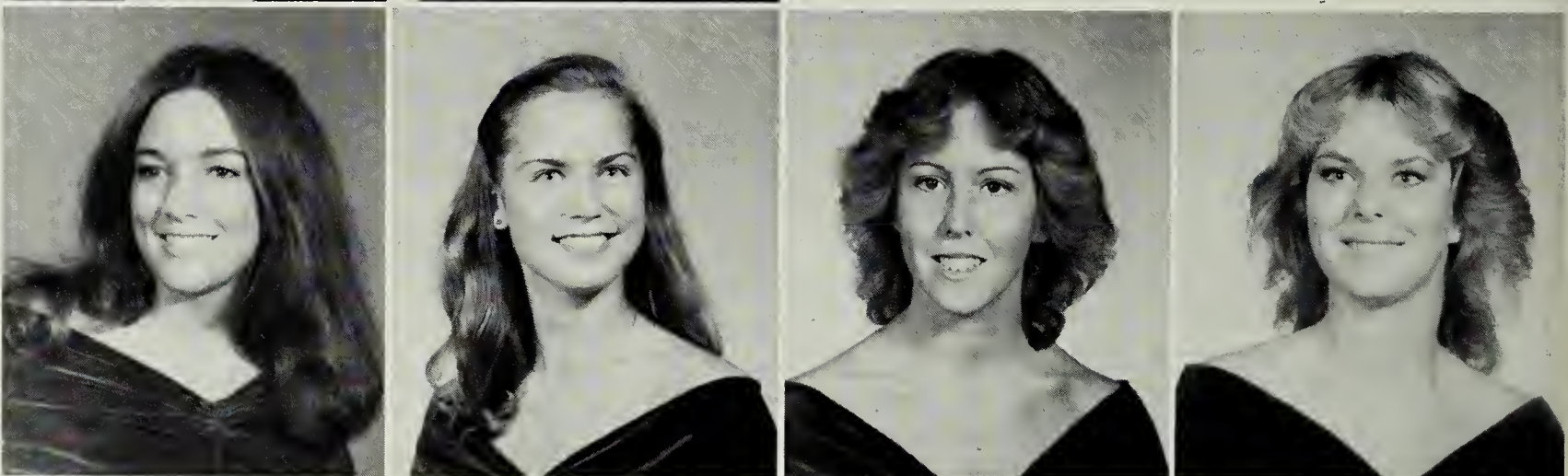
One of the last and most awaited activities for the seniors was the class trip. Jenni Wakefield, treasurer, said, "We determined the place to go, raised money, and kept a financial record of the monies spent and taken in during the year.

With enthusiasm and determination, the senior class officers were able to organize and keep the students on the right track to graduation. Jenni stated it best by saying, "We helped other people help us.

Linnea Abrahamson  
Jennifer Adams



Theresa Akers  
Sharon Akins  
Patricia Ames  
Antoinet Anderson



John Anderson  
Gregory Andrews  
Patricia Anness  
Marlon Archey







**What do you think?** Jenni Wakefield talks about life as she plays Mary Guzzo's mother in a play. With all her talents and extreme abilities, Jenni is sure to go far in life.

**Next question!** David Blevins enthusiastically speaks at a senior class meeting. Aside from being vice-president, David is also involved in many other school activities.



Rick Arnold  
Michael Bacon  
James Bailey



Elizabeth Baird  
Anna Baker  
Cindy Baker  
Julie Baker



Neil Baltzelle  
Susan Banks  
Jeffrey Banning  
James Barnes



**"Oh, that makes me so mad!"** Junior Jenni Wakefield, who played the Mother, fumes about being questioned during the play. All the actors and actresses were questioned.

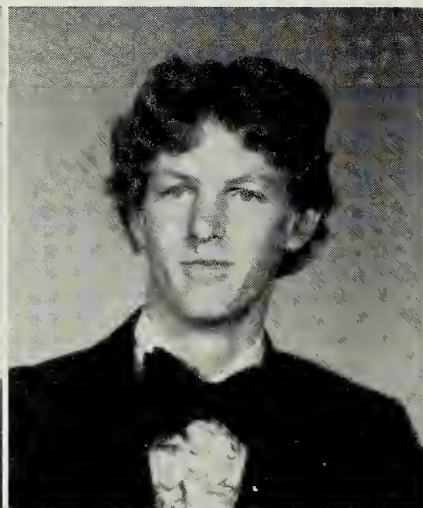


**"I'd never do a thing like that!"** Becky Etzler demands an apology from the police investigator who brusquely interrogated her regarding the murder. Everyone was under suspicion.

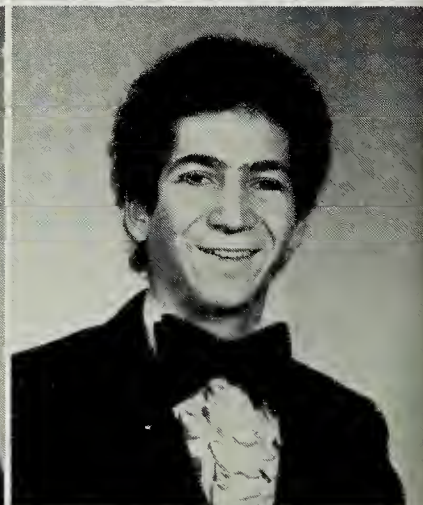


**"What a day."** Mrs. Drake takes a break from the day's rehearsal. Rehearsals were long since the stage had to be shared. Cooperation was a necessity.

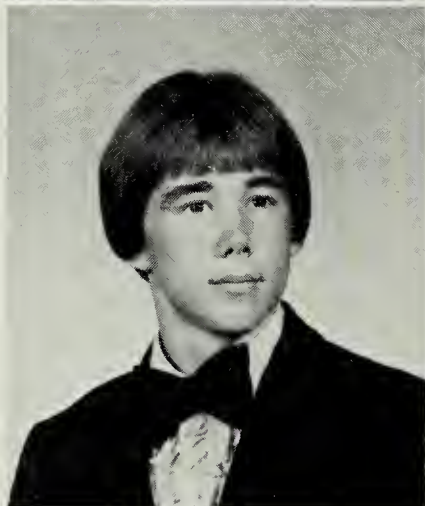
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Philip Barton  
Alisa Basile



Joanne Bazan  
Rosanne Beadle  
Angela Beatty  
Arsen Bedrosian



Michael Beem  
Bennett Bell  
Chrisandra Benn  
Gloria Benson







# Murder Mayhem

Lights, camera — no! no! cut! These were words heard by actors and actresses of the Junior Class Play. *Reserve Two for Murder* was staged by members of the class to audiences for three nights.

The play's plot was naturally, murder. There was a slight catch, however; the murder happened at a play and members of the audience were actually in the play. After the murder was committed everyone was interrogated by the "acting" police.

The play was taking place at the same time the One Act Play was, therefore, the stage had to be shared by both 'troops.' "We all knew we weren't professionals but we had a great time putting on the play," said Carolyn Offield. They practiced from the end of February

through the end of March, all scheduled by Mrs. Drake.

Behind the scenes, the actors and actresses staged a contest. The idea was to see who could do the best job decorating their dressing rooms. The winners were to be treated to pizza at Astoria. When the dressing room doors opened, the men's dressing room looked like a bachelor's pad. They had brought in a T.V., a refrigerator, plants, and carpeting. The girls decorated their mirrors but the room still looked like a dressing room. Needless to say, the girls were a little short of money for a few days.

The play was a success and well received by its audience. It wasn't like your everyday play, a feature which appealed to the enthralled audiences.



**"I think he did it."** Inspector Ike Elliot points out his prime suspect to his 'brother' David Rodenas also an investigating officer. The two tried their best to find the killer.

**Oh my gosh . . .** Ike Elliot and Ed Decowski look on in stunned amazement at a recent development in the case. There were many interesting developments throughout the play.



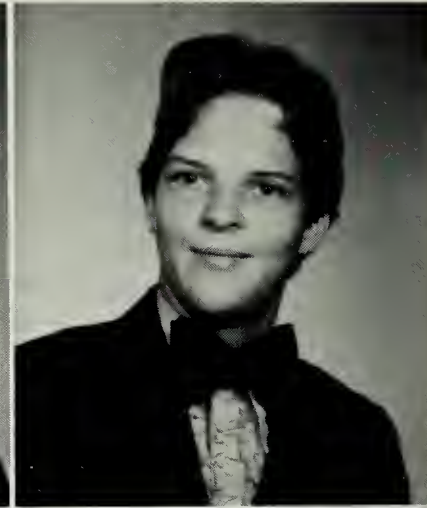
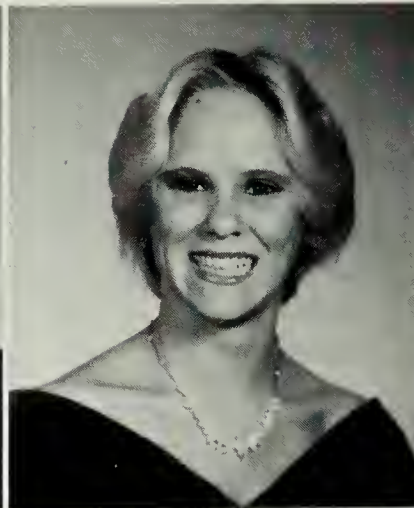
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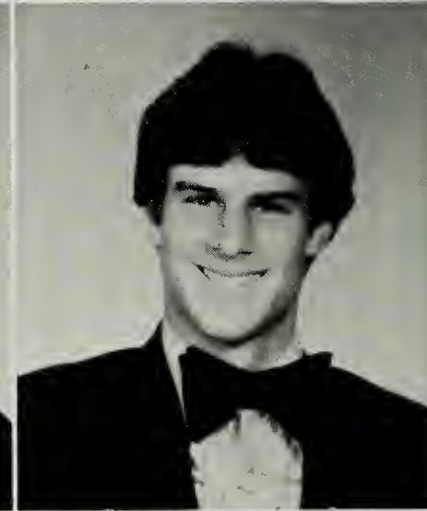
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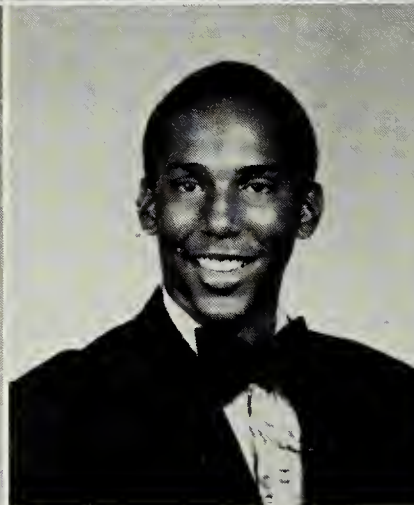
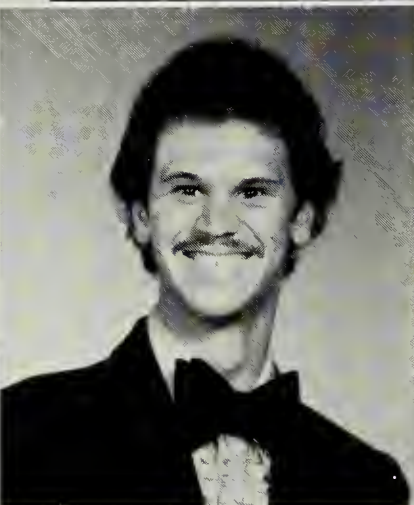
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Mary Blanch  
David Blevins



Glenn Blevins  
Chris Bonsignore  
Frederick Booker  
Bonnie Bost



## A Step Ahead

As graduation approached, many seniors took initiatives in preparing for their college entrance. The community college, an often overlooked source of education, enabled full-time high school students to prepare for college studies.

Along with offering academic courses, NOVA also offered classes for SAT's. Seniors Megan and Kate Redgate are two of the many who took advantage of this prep course.

**Choosing a future.** Megan Redgate looks through the large choice of career pamphlets displayed by the information desk. Many course opportunities were open to these students.

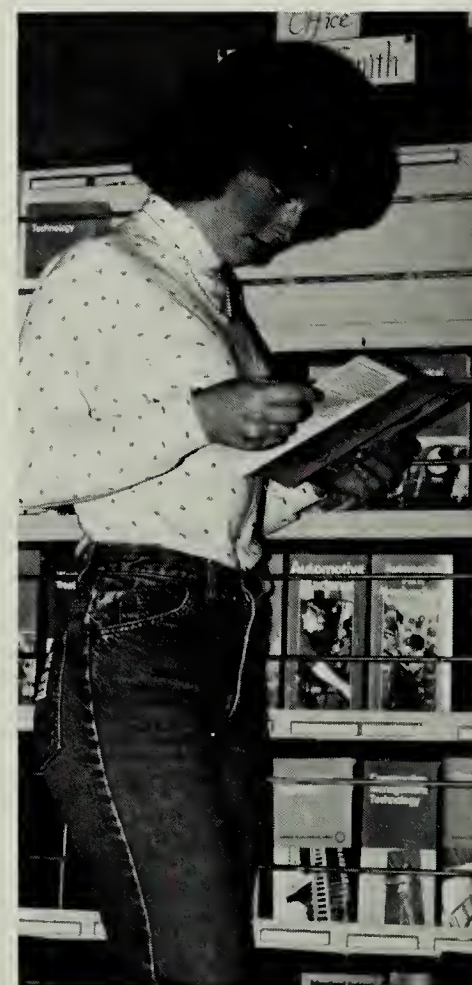
"We reviewed general English along with pre-algebra and trig. It was basically a crash course of what we learned in high school," said Megan. "To get an idea of the actual SAT test, sample worksheets were given to us to practice on. The course really did help," added Kate.

Concetta Fucello, a senior who took Introduction to Principles of Data Processing at NOVA, explained, "It was a prerequisite course to computer programming. We learned about the history of computers and worked with computers." Because of Concetta's future plans for being a computer pro-

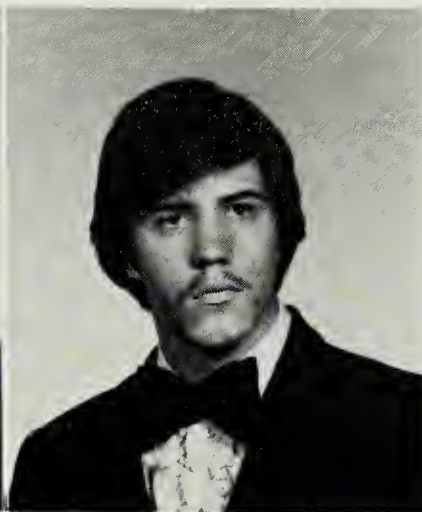
grammer, this class was required before she may become a fulltime student at NOVA next year.

NOVA also offered community services all year\*round. They included cultural events, meetings, lectures, seminars, and workshops.

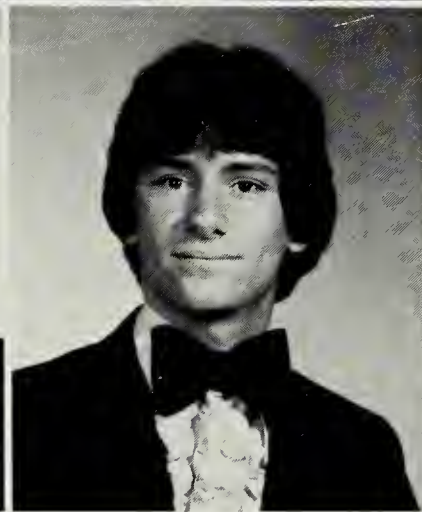
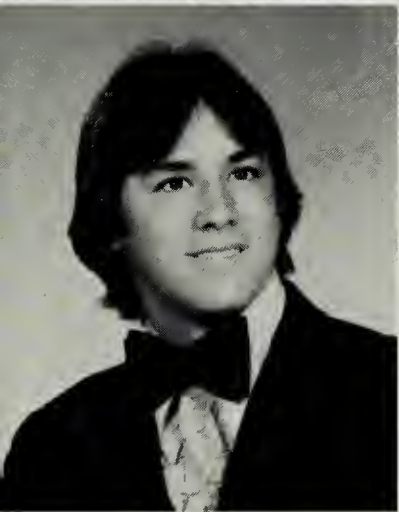
Although NOVA is not a nationally accredited college, it does provide a large amount of education. Attending a community college during high school can definitely be of help in later years when college attendance is confirmed. Its diversified courses offer a good background to those involved.







Bruce Boulanger  
Renee Bova  
Kimberly Boyd  
Bruce Boyd



Stephen Boyer  
David Brandani  
Coralee Brennan  
William Brewer



**Computing towards a career.** Concetta Fucello types into a high-level structured programming computer screen. Parts of this course developed from the IBM program.



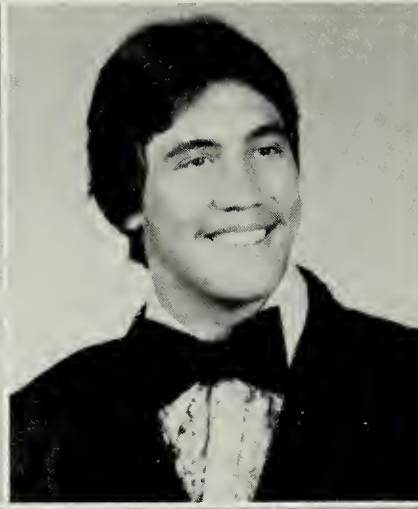
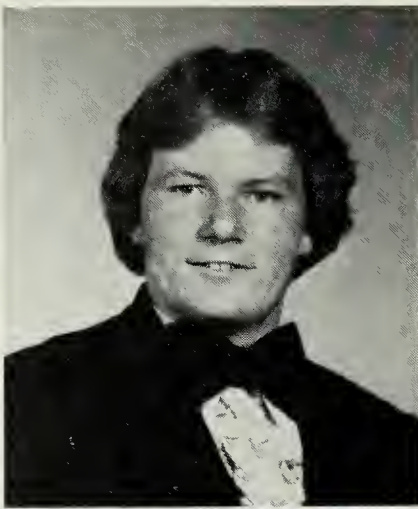
**Mythomania, mythopoeic, Mytilene.** Darran Anderson skims through the dictionary in the library at NOVA. The library provided a quiet atmosphere and a huge selection of books.

**Will my printouts be correct?** Concetta operates a college computer which displays her typewritten data on a screen. The course is required for future programming students.

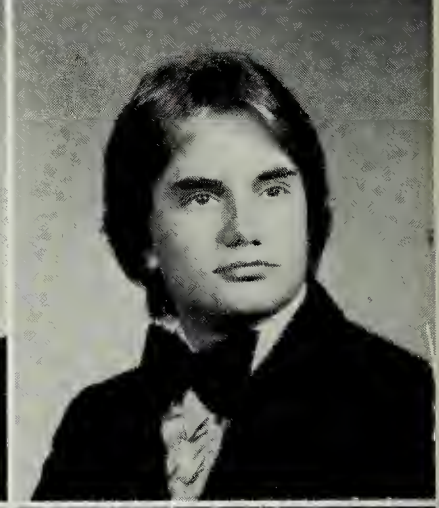




Barry Brickner  
Maureen Brooks  
Jeffrey Brown  
Ruth Brown



Elizabeth Browning  
Michael Brunner  
Robin Buckholz  
Mark Bucko



James Bugbee  
Scott Buka  
Aaron Bullock  
Paige Burch



## Pressurized Tests

"Have you registered to take the next test yet?"

"What was your total score on the last set of results?"

These were common questions among seniors during the first half of the year. The subject of the questions was the **Scholastic Aptitude Test**, otherwise known as the SAT. This is a test required by most

**The Pin-up Section** ... The Senior bulletin board always had several dozen information sheets attached to it as an aid for students seeking a direction as to which college to choose.

colleges and used to measure a student's academic progress and potential against those of other students using a standardized base. Some universities also required one or more of the **Achievements Tests**, which were used for placement purposes only.

Some students utilized local courses offered to help them prepare for the tests. "The reviews in the classes helped me to remember some of the things I had forgotten," commented senior Carla Tipton. "Plus you can use the practice tests to get used to the timing and pressure."

Others found help by using Barron's *How to Prepare for the SAT* and other books published dealing with the test questions and how to deal with the pressure. "Going through the practice tests and seeing what kind of questions will be on the test helps," stated Dyann Witt.

The Guidance Department was swamped during the first semester by people needing registration forms, information packets, and answers to questions about *which* colleges wanted *what* kind of scores. The counselors were always willing to assist and offered one hopeful thought; "You'll get through this — Promise."

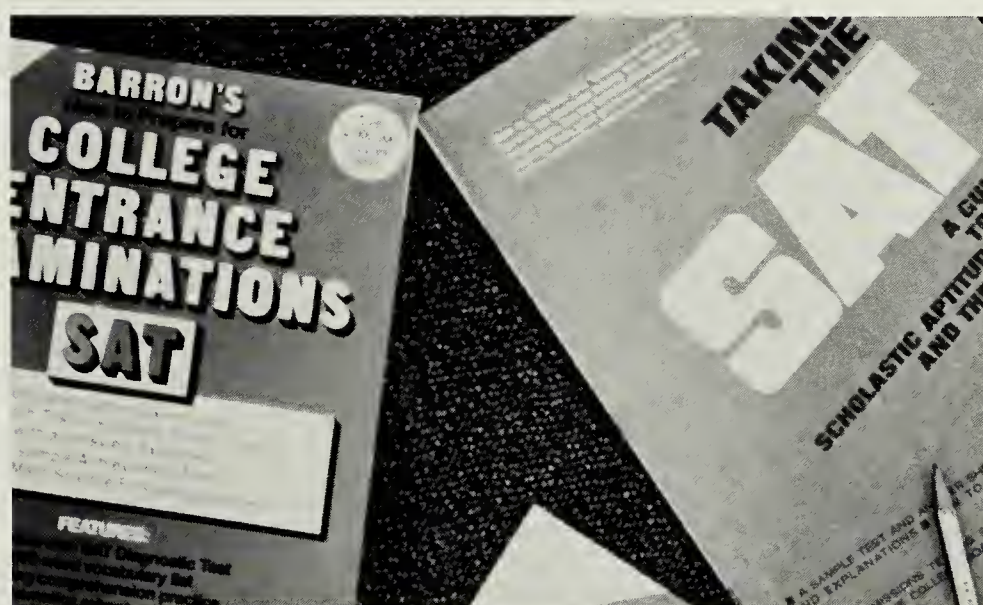






George Burnett  
Shelia Burroughs  
Bunky Burton  
Brenda Callahan

Joseph Caramanica  
Patricia Carey  
Cecilia Carothers  
Doris Carter



**This is the part you are looking for.** Lisa Dunay and Mrs. Lucy Hasselvander look over the SAT booklet for test dates. It was important to get registered on time.

**My Saving Grace!** The preparation books published by both the Testing Board and the Barrons Company served as security blankets to students who were terrified of the SAT.



# Heads are Turning

Modeling has become an increasingly glamorous profession in the eyes of American teenagers. The seniors at Woodbridge were no different.

The dazzling image presented by the models in the magazines

easily caught the eyes and the hearts of students.

Lesley Young, who has been modeling for over a year, said that, "It just comes natural" to her.

"Having fun, that's really all it

is," claims Becky Etzler, a senior. "If you're really having fun, it can't help but come out great."

What about modeling as a career? The odds are indeed against one. Said senior Meg

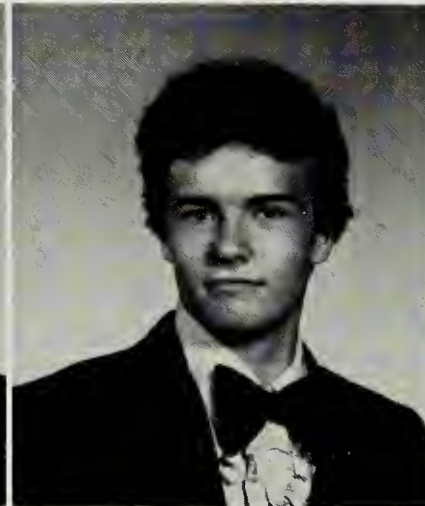
Ort, "There are so many beautiful girls!" It made you wonder, "Just what does it take to be special?"

"I guess you just have to know how to make heads turn," she concluded.

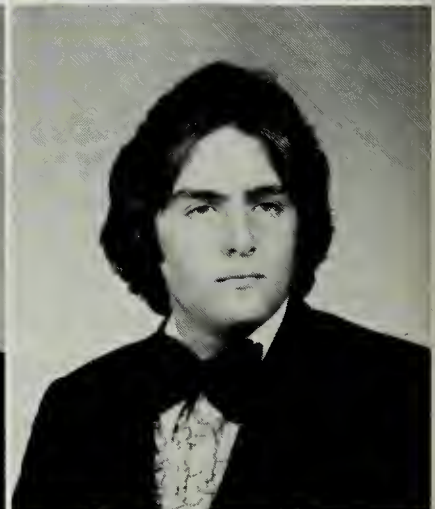
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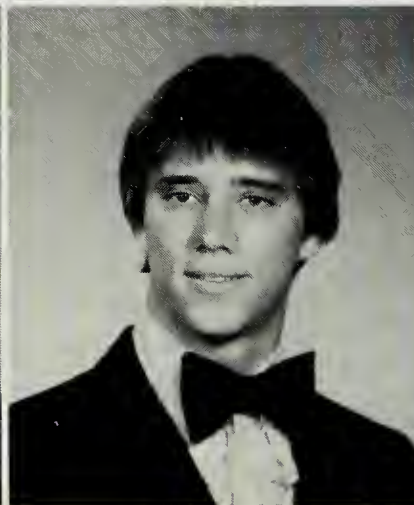
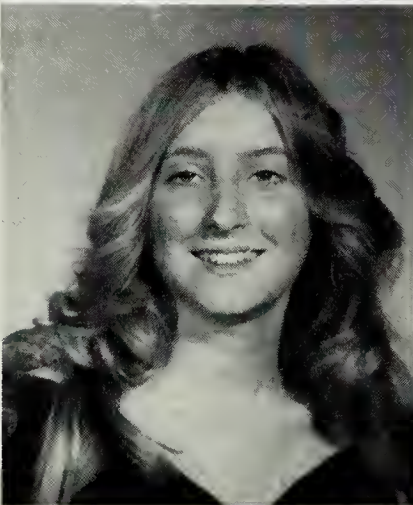
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Jaenette Coleman  
Jennifer Collie







**Simple and Elegant.** Becky Etzler is poised and serene as she gracefully shows off a simple silk blouse and casual corduroy pants. Her serious expression enhances her business look.



**Easy going.** Marlon Archey casually poses in a classic plaid blazer which defines his sporty look. His outfit is definitely appropriate for the chilly outdoor weather of fall.

**Candid fun.** Jenny Collie flashes a gleaming smile as she displays this straight cotton blouse accentuated by a soft leather tie belt. Her look is certainly one of sparkle and eloquence.



Anna Compher  
Clara Compher  
Eric Condie  
Sandra Connelly



**Christmas preparations and decorations.** Sophomore Laurie Gottlieb and friend, Justin Beggs, get into the spirit of things. The time around Christmas holds an air of anticipation.



**Lovers' holiday.** David Blevins and Jennie Collie share tender moments on a special day. On Valentine's Day carnations are sold and distributed to that special someone.



Cheryl Conway  
Ronald Cook  
Jenny Cooke  
Tara Cooper



Susan Copeland  
Shannon Cormier  
Jeffrey Corunet  
Rodolfo Cox



Xanthe Craft  
Theresa Creel  
William Croson  
Janet Croxton







Laura Crum  
Luis Cruz  
Michael Cuccherini  
Steven Dakes

Nannette Dalgleshi  
Donna Daniel  
Mary Daniels  
Burton Davenport



## Happy Holidays

You can always tell the day before a holiday. There is enthusiasm in the air, and you can see the anticipation in the eyes of everyone you meet. Students as well as teachers look forward to these breaks in the hum-drum everyday existence of school life. "Everyone needs a break in routine, to make life different and exciting," stated Laura Crum.

There are eight different holidays in the course of a school year. They range from two weeks for Christmas/New Year to just a long three-day weekend, such as Memorial Day. Holidays seem to come at just the right time. Jennifer Colie explained, "Just when I think I'm going to explode from looking at the same four walls day in and day out, along comes a holiday to act as a release valve."

Still there are people like varsity football quarterback David Blevins who feel, "There aren't enough of them."

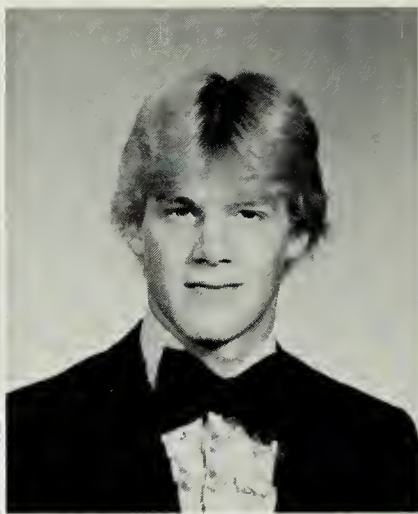
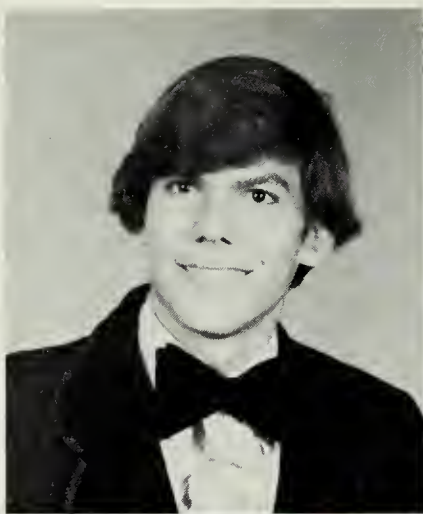
Time spent during these breaks are not wasted. Jill Imagine claims, "Holidays are for staying out late and sleeping in the next morning. It's also a great time for getting to know your boyfriend better." Cheryl Morris feels, "It's a great time to relax and catch up on things you never seem to have time to do."

It seems that Math teacher Jack Kemp expressed the feeling on holidays best when he simply states, "I like them; everybody likes them!"

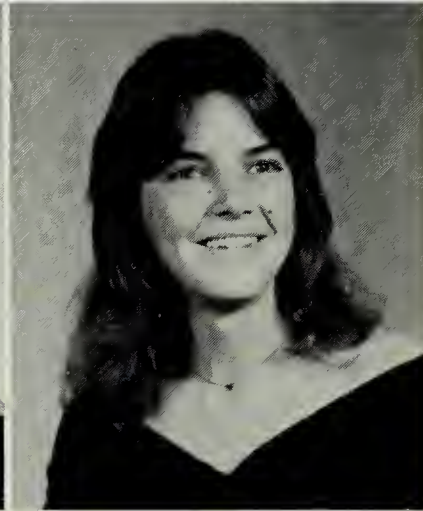
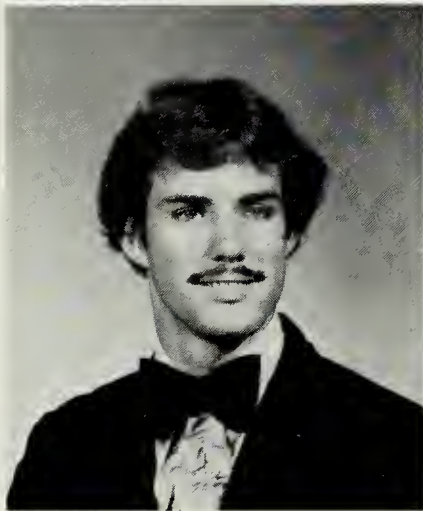
**Here try this one.** Jeannette Blake helps Diane Smith into a costume at the *Back Stage* in Occoquan. Seniors mainly purchased costumes to wear at Halloween parties.



Steven Davey  
William Davis  
Lisa Dawson  
Michael Deane



Edward Decowski  
Frances DeFrancesco  
Suzanne DeGrande  
Barbara Demeritte



## An Exchange of Friendships

American Field Service, or as it is commonly known, AFS, is an organization which conducted student exchanges to promote better understanding among people both on the national and international levels. Through AFS, two high school seniors came over from two of fifty-five countries that were involved in this program. They were Tim Ong, from Malaysia and Daniel Chaves, from Uruguay.

Daniel and Tim's visit enabled them to increase their international redundant and knowledge of cultures different than their own. Tim expressed, "The main difference in the two cultures are the living conditions. The luxury that is available here far surpasses that of my country." The meeting of people with different beliefs and in-

terests was also an important attribute. But even in a different country people are basically the same. Daniel explained, "I can't think of the American people as any different from my own. They have the same feelings as my people and I do, the only difference is the location."

The international exchange is not the only type AFS deals with. There are

also domestic exchanges in which students from one part of the U.S. go to a different part of the country. There was one such exchange planned for the second semester to North Carolina.

There was also a trip to Belgium to be taken during Easter Break. The club worked hard with bake sales that featured wonderful international specialties, garage

sales, dances and the selling of carnations during Valentine's Day to earn enough money for this trip. This visit enables students to get a first-hand look at the customs and interests of people in a different culture.

AFS brought people together with different backgrounds and cultures to learn about each other and themselves. It was the culmination of people to form friendships that were to last a lifetime.

**Does he bite?** Tim Ong and Daniel Chaves spend an afternoon with their hosts Kim Milnes and Tammy Lepoer. Living in American homes has provided an insight to a different culture.







Susan Deviney  
Laurie Dierksen  
Ralph Diguilio  
Richard Ditch

David Doneen  
Scott Dowd  
David Dulacki  
Lisa Dunay

John Dunn  
Edward Dunne  
Mark Dupoise  
David Dye



**Do you speak English?** After a hard day of school, Tim Ong and Ulrika Anderson take a breather before an AFS meeting. These meetings were often held outside of the History pod.

**Hola!** Exchange student Daniel Chaves relaxes in his American home. The students found that they were well received and welcomed in this strange environment we call home.



# Move to the Music

In the last few years achieving physical fitness has become a popular pasttime. Recently music has been entered into exercising to liven up the humdrum of old calisthenics. This has evolved into the widespread acceptance of 'dancercise.'

There are several variations of dancercise. They all involve different forms of exercise. Jazzercise is a lively, energetic dance program accompanied by popular songs. Kim Milnes remarks, "Jazzercise is a fun, exhilarating way to keep in shape."

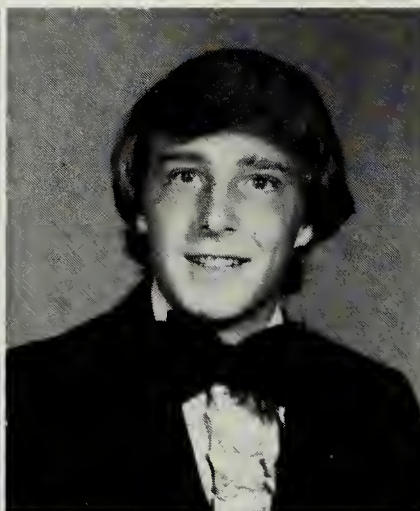
Slimnastics, another form of dancercise, involves more calisthenics and less dancing; although it is still done to music. Jenny Wakefield feels that, "Slimnastics is the hardest of them all."

There is also Dance Aerobics. This involves both dance steps and calisthenics. Senior Mary Guzzo teaches a form of aerobic dancing. It is called Synergetics which she really enjoys because, "It's a lot of fun, good for endurance, and the music keeps you going when you're tired."

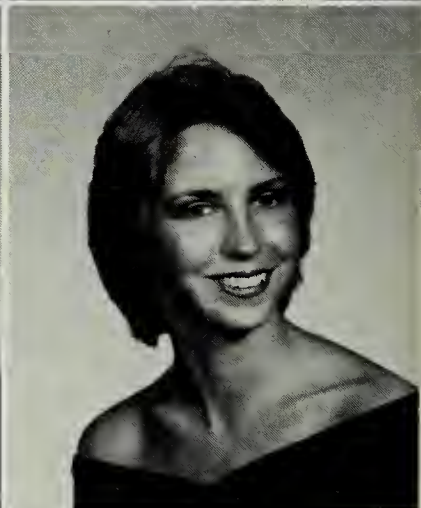
**Do I have to?** Frani Raymond catches her breath before the dancing begins again. Lots of stamina is needed to be able to keep up with the pace of a **Trimm** routine.



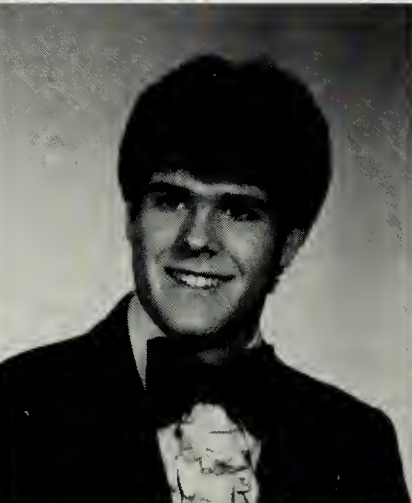
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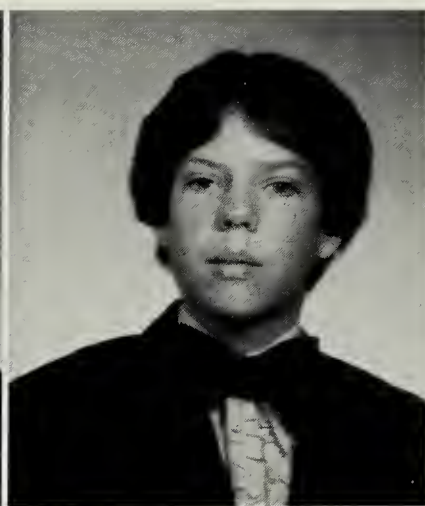


**Just relax . . .** Mary Guzzo demonstrates the next stretching activity. As the instructor Mary has to make sure that everyone knows the routine and participates actively.

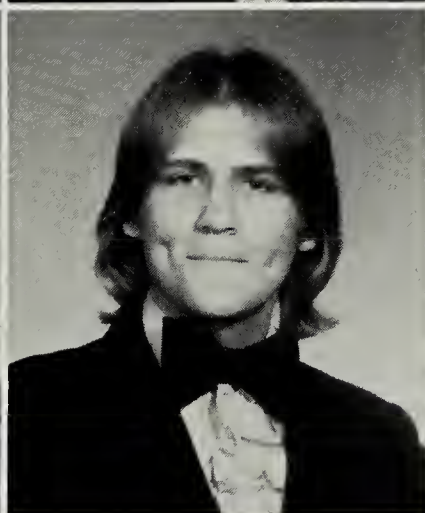
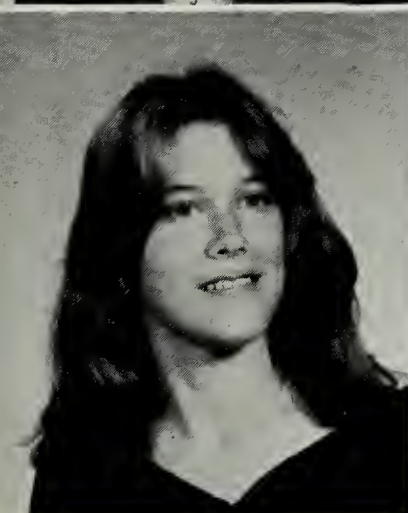


**Back straight . . .** Tracy Schneider watches carefully so as not to make a mistake in the next routine. Some of the steps are complicated and take a lot of concentration to master.

**A sitin? No, just taking a breather.** Many varieties of dance steps are performed in any *Synergetics* class; there is lunging, jumping, and bending . . . plenty of activity.



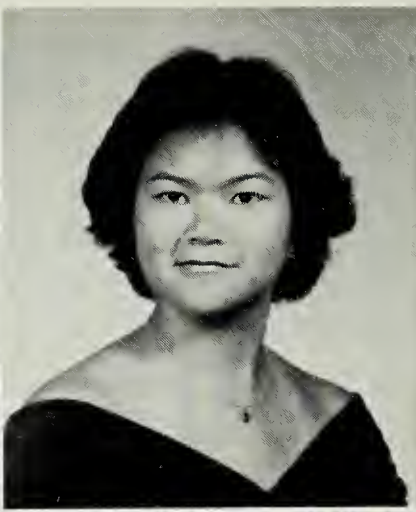
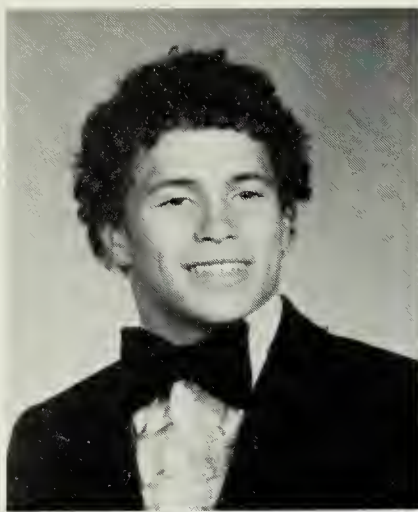
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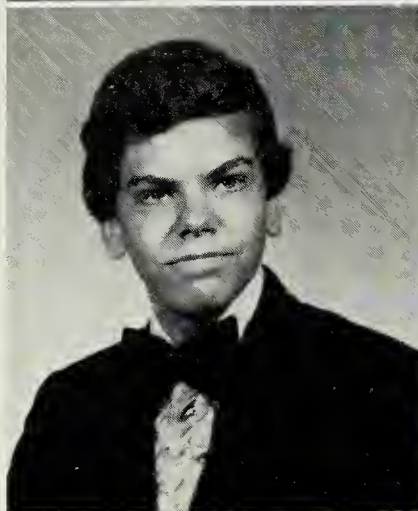
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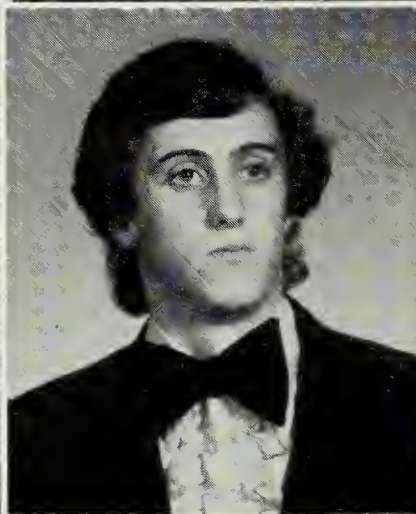
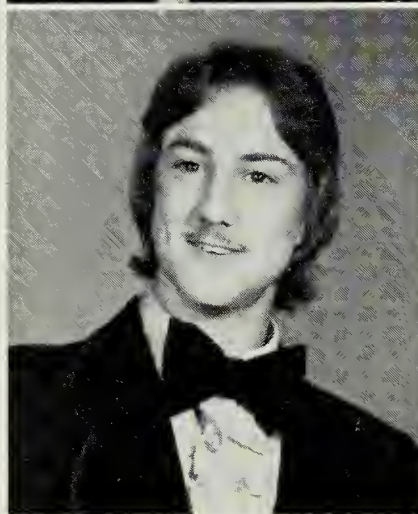
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Manuel Garcia  
Anne Garrigan  
Diane Gasca



## Locked Up

Many cries were heard from the junior class when they were informed that lockers weren't being reserved by sections anymore. To some this was unheard of and outrageous. "I've waited three years to have an upstairs locker and this is really unfair!" complained junior John Kraynak. Seniors and only seniors were given top priority concerning lockers. "Senior lockers are great because we

**X+Y+A=** ? Finishing up on the last bit of his homework, Jim Hoppe finds the easiest place to do it is at his locker. Senior lockers were a privilege of being a senior.

have our own section-plus carpeting!" laughed Jennifer Roy. Over the cries of the irate juniors, seniors reigned supreme. Safe and secure in their own carpeted little worlds, they basked in the glory of being upper-upper classmen. These lockers became the scene of socializing, doing homework and an occasional rendez-vous. No matter what the reason was for being there, the senior lockers were the most easily accessible. Senior lockers have become known as a privilege and a tradition.

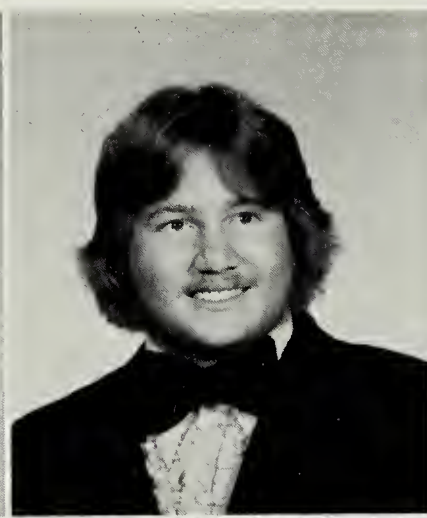
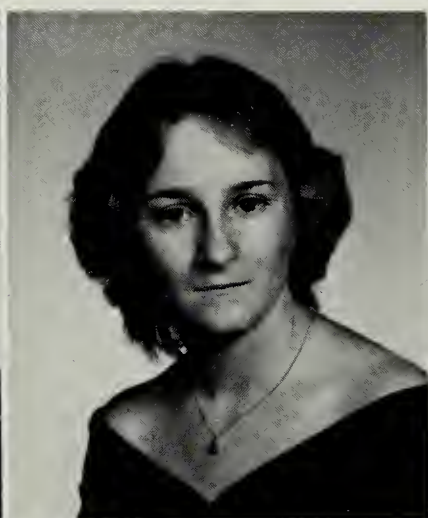




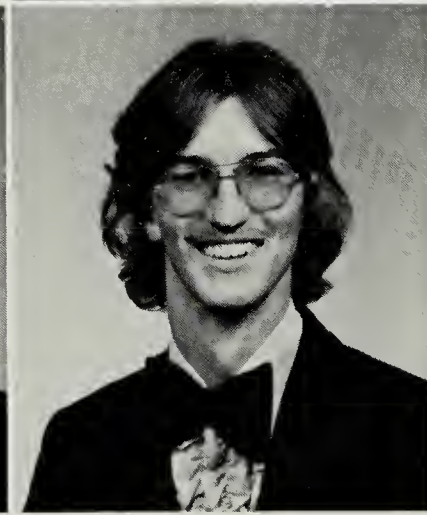
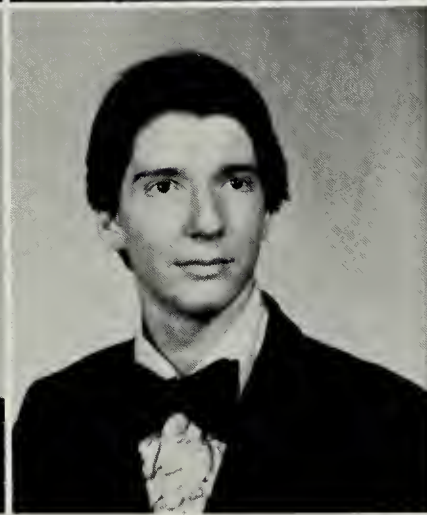
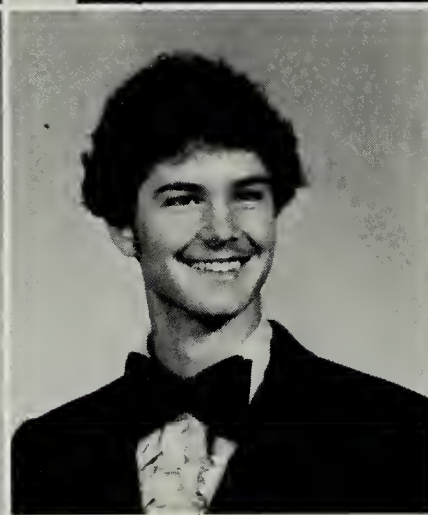
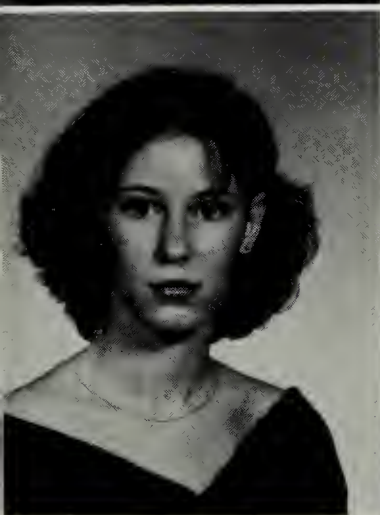


**It's in here somewhere!** Junior Chris Lobbs searches for a missing book. This past year juniors were forced to relinquish their locker space to sophomores and frosh.

**Study, Study, Study!** Well, not exactly. Senior Robbie Jackson takes a last minute look at his books before a test. The Seniors this year were still lucky enough to have lockers together.



Susan Gaughan  
Rosalee Geigle  
Denise Gentry  
Anthony George



Ginny Gerock  
Angelo Giannattasio  
Gregg Gibson  
Daniel Gilbert



# Strictly Senior

"What a feeling it is to be a senior the most prestigious and anticipated year of all." Along with the fun and glory of this time come many privileges.

Some of these privileges were well-known such as prom and the senior class trip. Others were not so obvious. Seniors were the only class fortunate enough to have their own locker

**A proud couple.** Graduates Valerie Crimm and John Manderfield take a moment for a picture. The junior class' hard work enabled seniors to attend the Prom free-of-charge.

section. The other classes had to battle each other to retrieve books and pencils.

Due to graduation, the seniors were permitted to take exams early. While everyone else was testing, the seniors prepared for graduation ceremonies.

Senior teaching is a tradition that normally takes place around Thanksgiving each year. However, the administration moved Senior Teaching Days to the first of February this year. At this time, seniors take the place of their favorite teachers in their favorite subjects. They

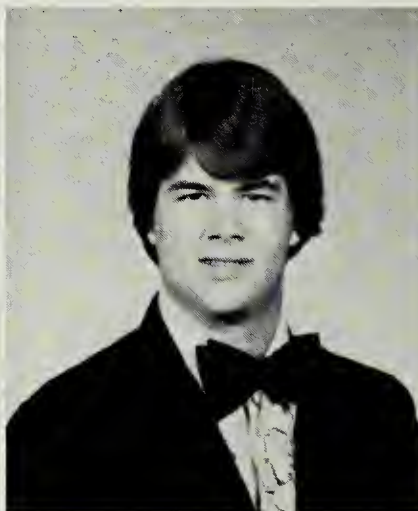
look forward to this each year.

Reaching one's fourth year in high school was something to be proud of. "After three years of suffering the hardships of underclassmen, we deserve at least a year at the top," remarked David Doneen.

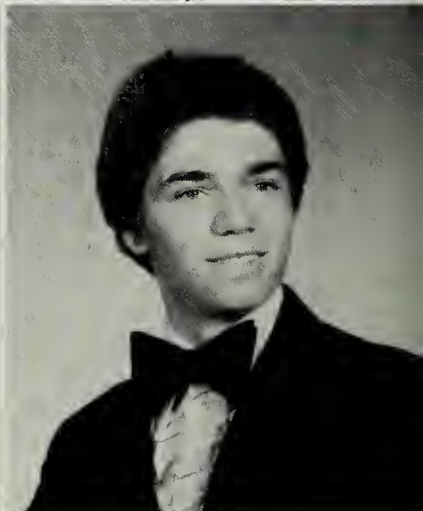
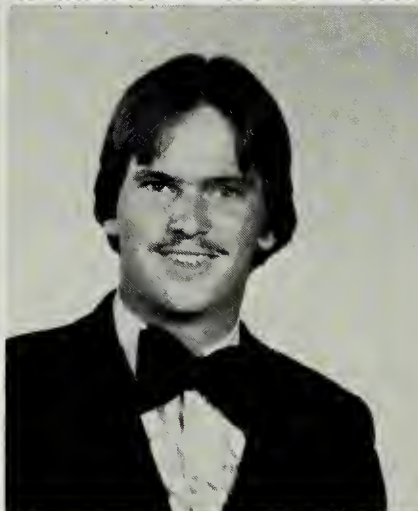
The class of '82's year was full of fun, glamour, and hard work. The rights earned by the seniors over the previous three years made it a little more bearable. "We got to do a lot this year but not as much as seniors used to," reflected SCA President Tina Sandridge.



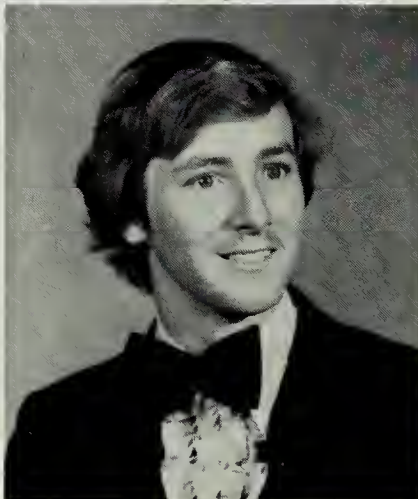
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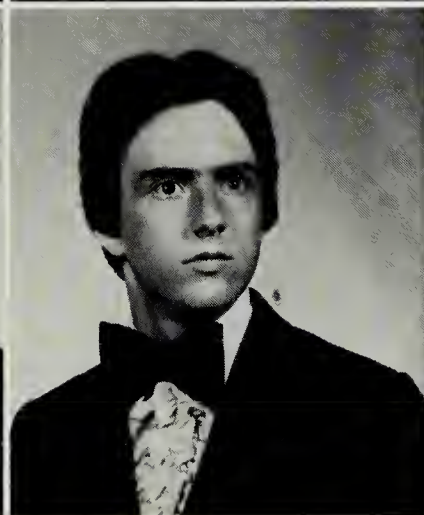


**And then he said . . .** Lia Sorbella quotes from a story in English Lit. Seniors studied some of the more interesting aspects of Lit such as the Elizabethan Age.

**I won't even look.** Concetta Fucello works out a program in Advanced Senior Math. This was just one of the many courses open only to those lucky seniors.



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Mary Guzzo  
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Donna Haberly



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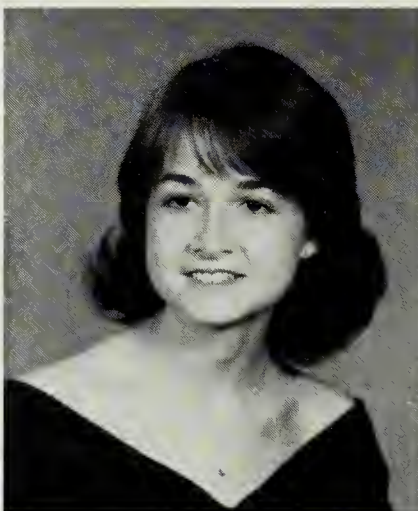
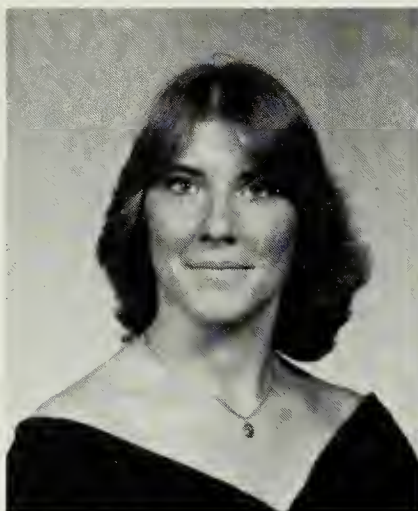
## DAILY SCHEDULE

Governor's School — Summer 1981

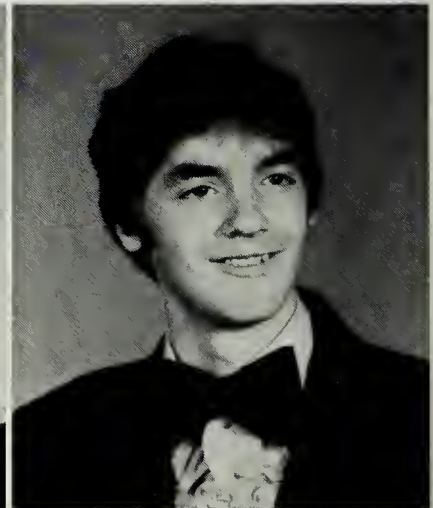
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9:30-10:45	Second academic class
11:00-1:00	Lunch
1:00-2:15	Field trip class
2:30-4:00	Free time
4:00-5:00	Sports class
5:00-6:00	Dinner
6:00-8:00	Free time
8:00-9:00	Workshop
9:30-11:00	Free time
11:00	Lights out

**A tight schedule.** At right is an example of a typical day for a Governor's School participant.

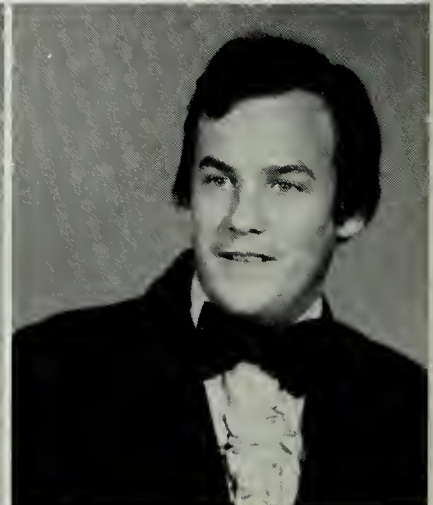
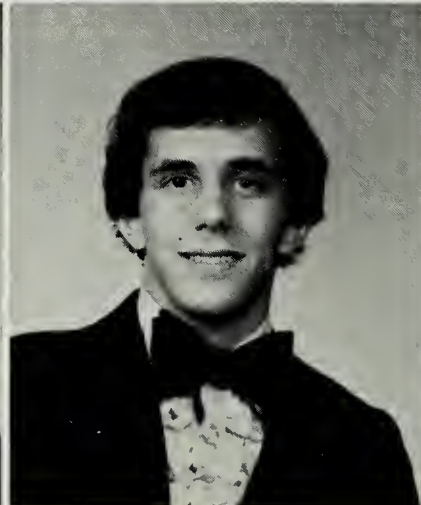
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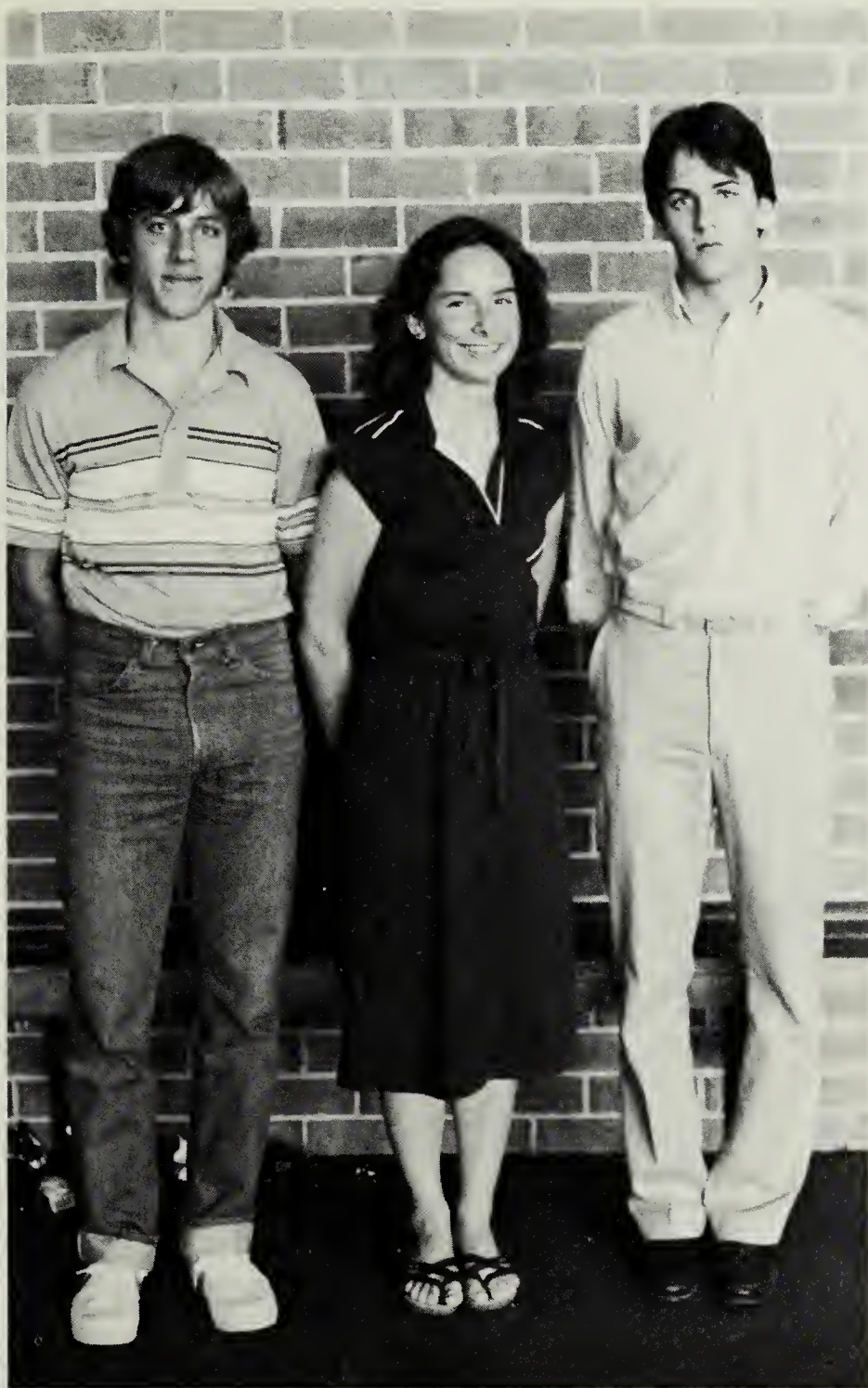
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Ronnie Hawes  
Tammy Hawes  
Adam Hawkins  
Mark Haynes







# Governly Studies

Exploring into the depths of knowledge and experience rarely traveled by high school students, four representatives from Woodbridge journeyed into the realm of Governor's School. These four scholars, Scott Dowd, Kim England, Bill Jones, and Darlene Reams, were given the chance to learn more in four weeks than most people learn in four years of high school.

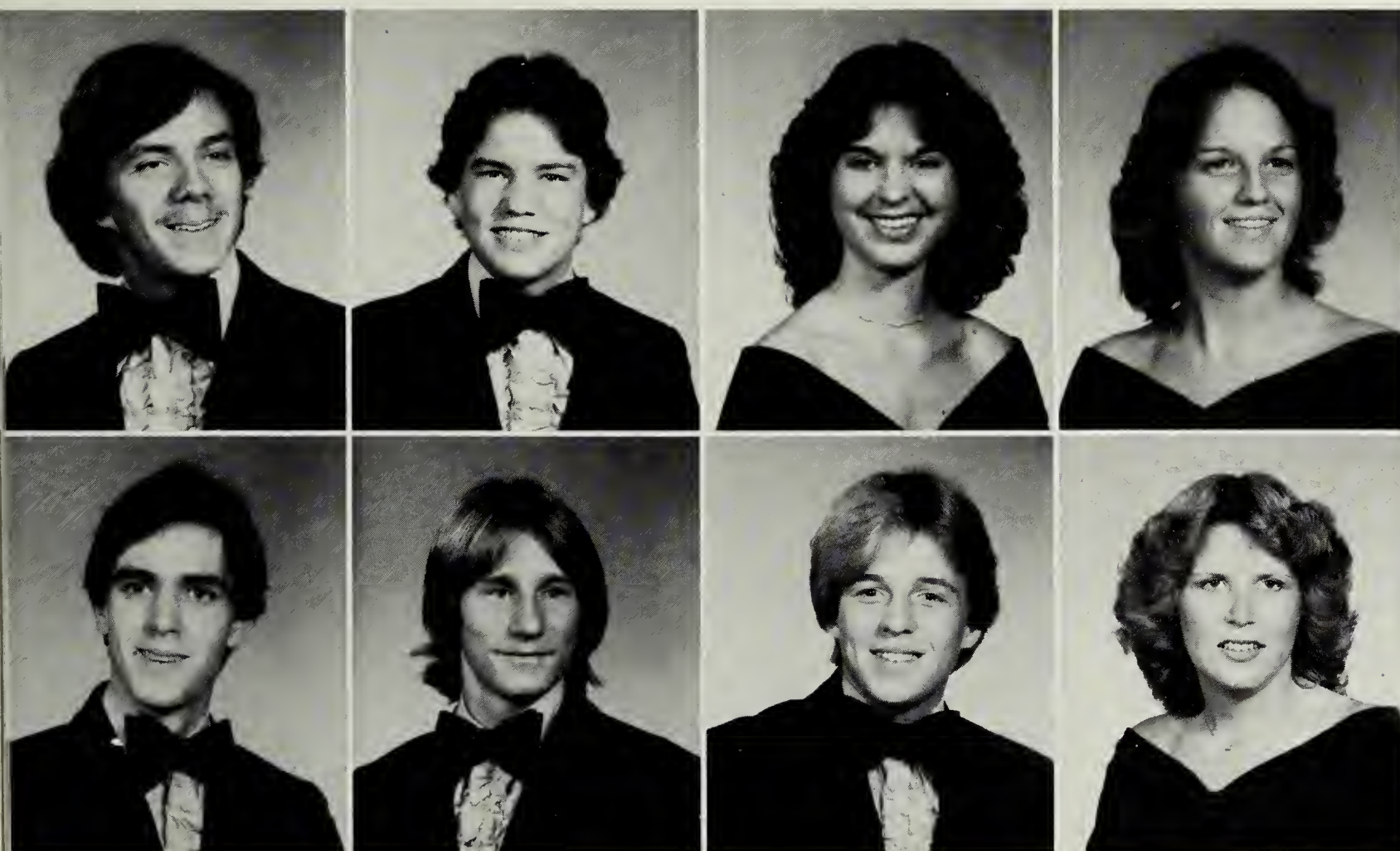
In order to qualify for the competition to get into the Governor's School, each of the students had to be selected by a committee of faculty and administrative members in their own school. Afterwards, they were obligated to send personal information and a creative essay to Richmond to take part in the statewide competition. Only 450 students out of over 700 who applied received the privilege of attending this prestigious institution.

Located on three college campuses throughout the state,

Governor's School let students choose two college-level courses in a science, music, medical, or liberal arts program. Each scholar took workshop programs to learn about social research, drama, political campaigns, or the judicial process.

Although the education one received in the classroom was on a level of that only attained in the college classroom, participants of the Governor's School found that they learned more through interacting with one another than the classroom could possibly teach them. Kim England explained, "Classes were interesting and very stimulating, yet the other participants were so diverse and exciting (and sometimes crazy) that they were the true source of learning. It was quite an unique experience."

**Picture of promise.** Governor's School scholars Bill Jones, Kim England, and Scott Dowd pose briefly before departing for their experience. Not pictured is Scholar Darlene Reams.



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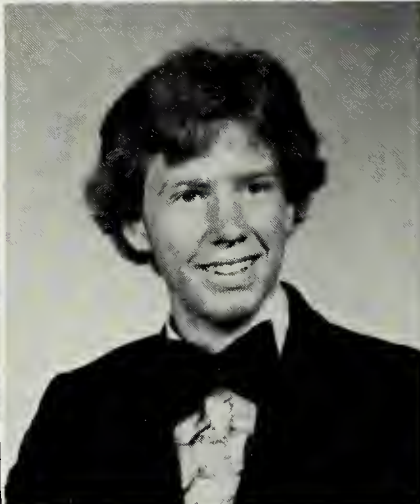
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Bryan Holland  
Cynthia Hope  
James Hopp  
Laura Hotaling



## Living — Learning

Living and learning — an old but effective method used to educate select high school students in the "Girls' and Boys' State experience." An experience which let all participating "delegates" gain insight to the working of the government.

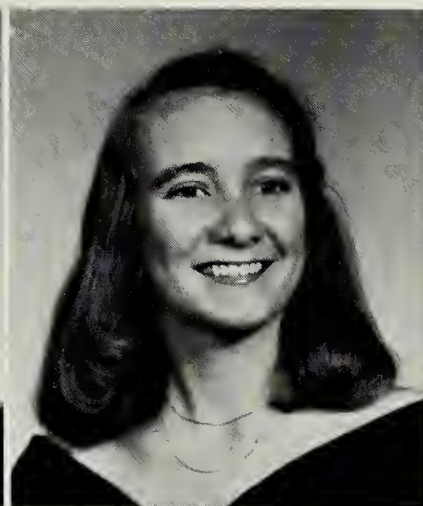
"I never realized all the campaigning that had to be done or the work that went into drawing up a city charter," commented Tony Gonzales. This work was intensified as the participants were only at "state" for a week. In this time an entire state government had to be grounded and built.

The delegates were also exposed to the actual government of the state. Personal appearances of gubernatorial candidates Chuck Robb and Marshall Coleman added to the excitement. Kathy Fong states, "Being a part of the audience made me realize the importance of a state government."

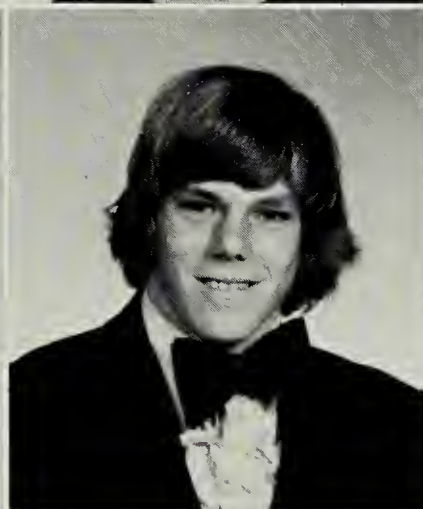
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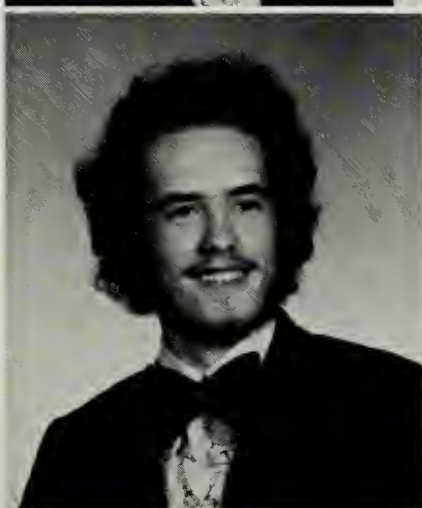




Linda Howell  
Loretta Hudson  
Lois Hughes  
David Humes



Thomas Hummer  
George Humphries  
Robert Hunston  
Douglas Hunt



Dennis Hurley  
Teresa Iannarelli

**Girls' State 1981: Front Row —**  
Kathy Fong, Becky Etzler, Kim Nord-  
berg **Back Row —** Dana Winzer, Pam  
Ross, Lisa Dawson

**Boys' State 1981:** Marlon Archey, Ike  
Elliot, Jim Chatfield **Not Pictured —**  
Tony Gonzales, Ralph Diguilio, Robbie  
Jackson, Steven Wynn, David Blevins





# A Flair for Fashion

Make-up to modeling, designing to advertising, and sales promotion to marketing were just a few of the areas that were covered in Fashion Merchandising. A specialized course in the Distributive Education program, it introduced the student to the basic skills, attitudes, and knowledge needed to enter fashion-related careers. "I'm considering a career as a buyer after college," says fashion student Marion Pederson, "and the subjects we studied in class were

**I think I know!** Fashion student Jennifer Roy prepares to share her answer with the class. Class discussions helped students build confidence and form their own opinions.

really helpful."

A limited class for seniors only, the course required a personal application and an interview with the sponsor Mrs. Sharon Greenwald, before admittance. Selection for the class was based on grade point average and overall interest in fashion.

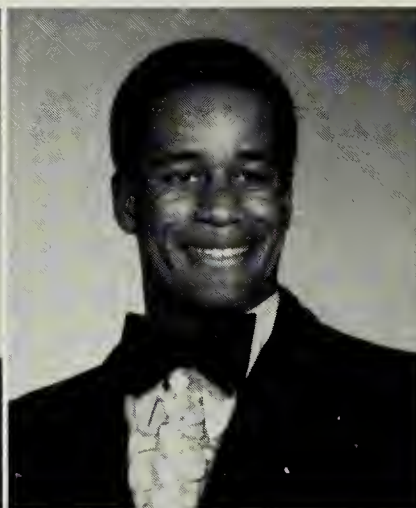
"Many students feel that fashion is combing your hair and discussing what color finger nail polish to wear on Saturday night," says Mrs. Greenwald, "but the careers involved are demanding and entail a lot of hard work." The students were given the opportunity to get a

taste of the demanding work when a December fashion show was performed at Charlie Brown's Restaurant in Lake Ridge. The theme for the show was "Christmas on Planet Vogue" and it was coordinated, choreographed, and modeled entirely by the students.

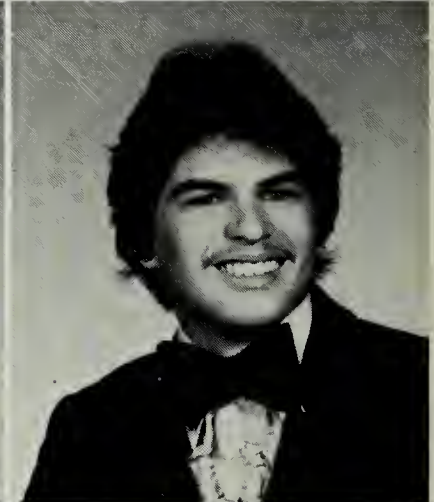
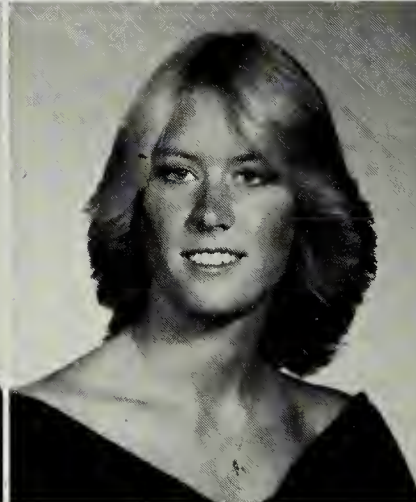
Later in the year, the fashion class put on a school-wide fashion show, raising money for a field trip to New York City. On this trip the students saw what the fashion world was really like — visiting designer showrooms, attending seminars, and enjoying an exclusive tour of Fifth Avenue.



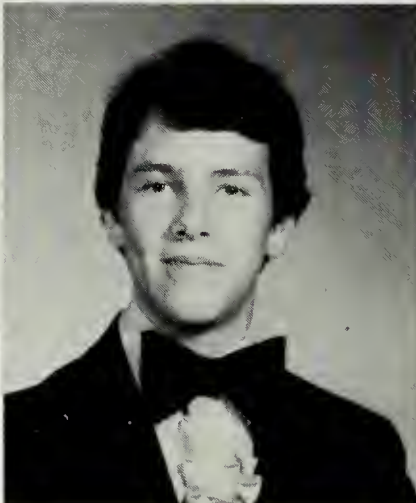
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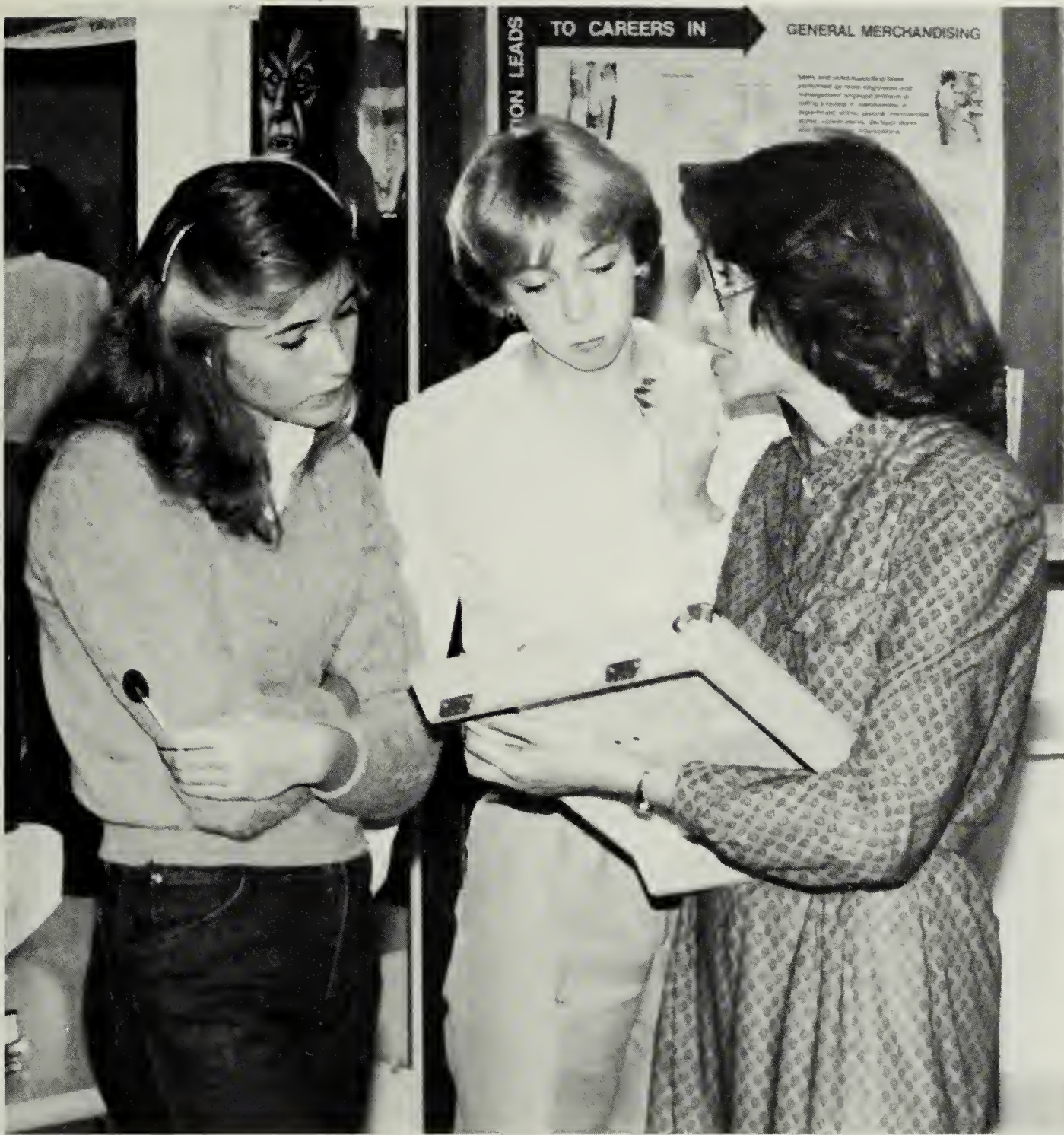
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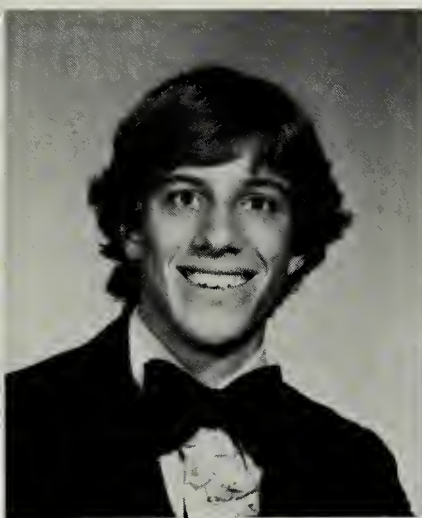
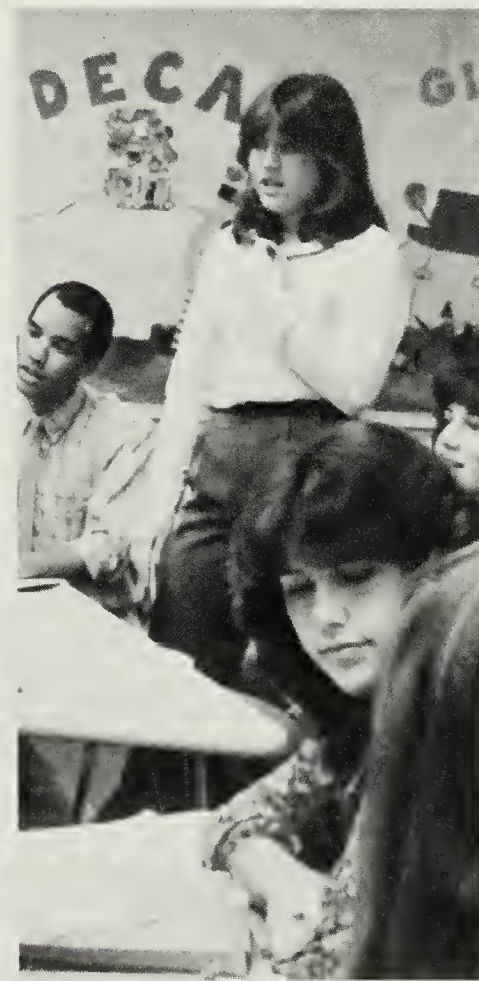




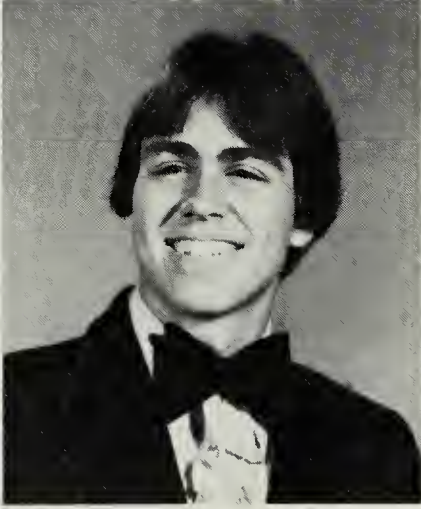
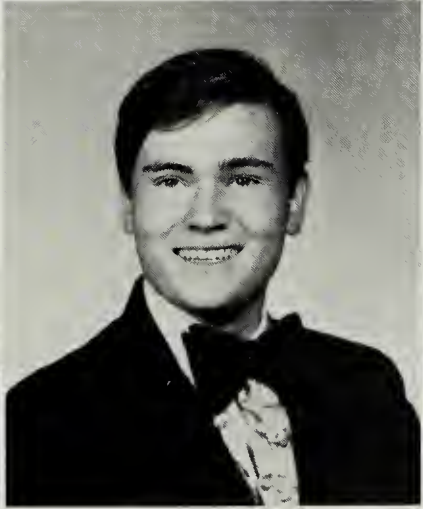
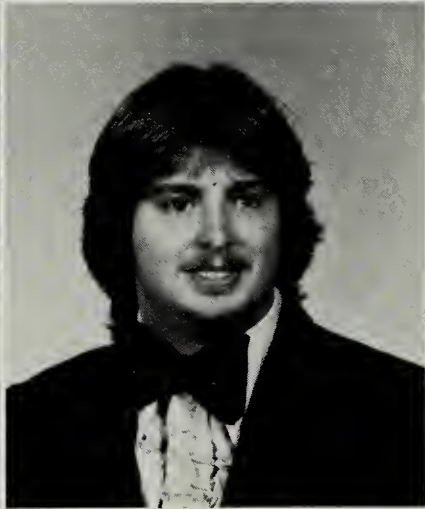
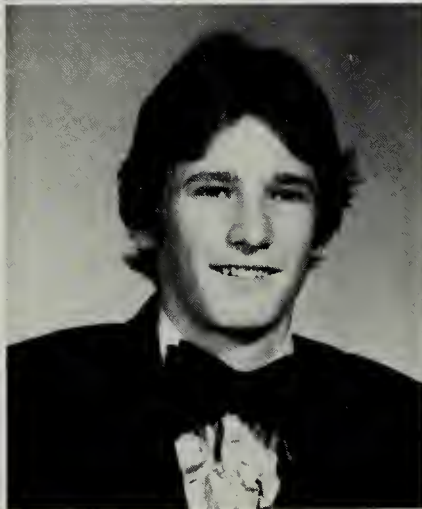


**What do you think?** Fashion merchandising teacher Sharon Greenwald confers with students Meg Ort and Marion Pederson. This is Ms. Greenwald's second year with the class.

**This might work . . .** Senior Sara Roberson offers a suggestion on an upcoming class project. Projects in how to sell and buy merchandise were a benefactor offered by the course.



William Jones  
David Juza  
Pamela Karlstromer  
Joseph Kasales



Todd Kaufman  
Stephen Keefe  
James Keicer  
David Kelly



# Everybody YELL!

Excited cheering, rhythmic chanting, and the familiar beat of "The Horse" all add up to the mightiest explosion of Viking spirit — the pep rally! Getting the players psyched for the game was the main objective and with the everpresent green, white, and gold spirit flowing, it was achieved.

Activities such as balloon popping, pies in the face, and class pyramids were all planned by

**Woodbridge war paint.** Varsity football players David Michelow and David Blevins sport the attire of the day — ties and painted faces. Team members participated in the pep rallies.

the cheerleaders. "Getting everyone involved in what was happening helped to keep everybody psyched," remarked Varsity captain Carin Okonsky. The football team also took part in many of the rallies by leading chants in order to raise the level of spirit.

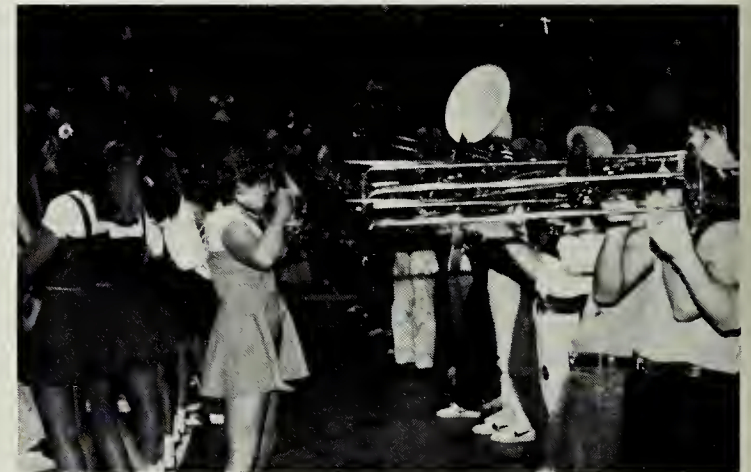
An influencing factor in the participation of the student body was Mr. Gaul. It was an added touch to each pep rally when Mr. Gaul gave his words of sup-

port to the might Vikes.

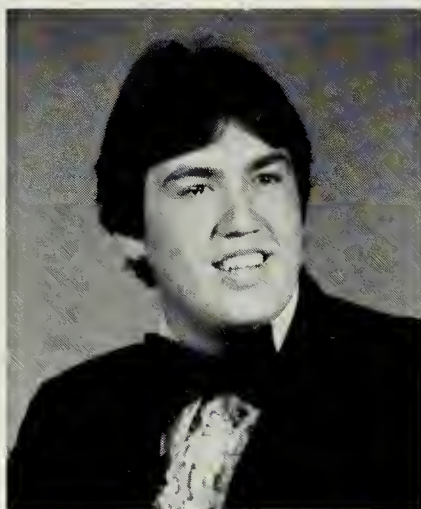
With each pep rally, the amount of Woodbridge's spirit soared. The heights reached by this enthusiasm kept the fans happy and everybody yelling for more.



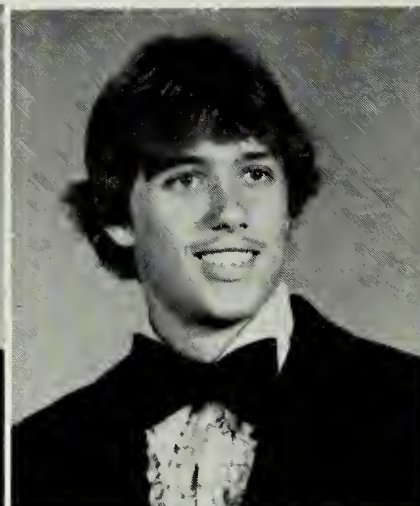
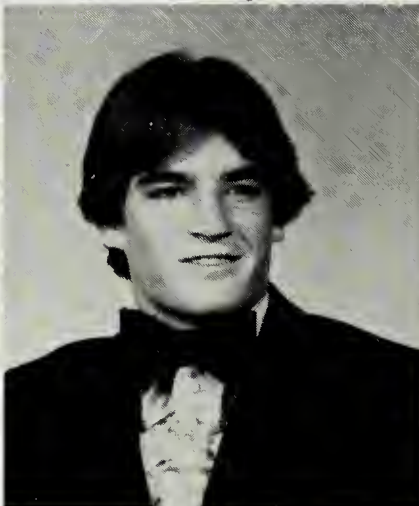
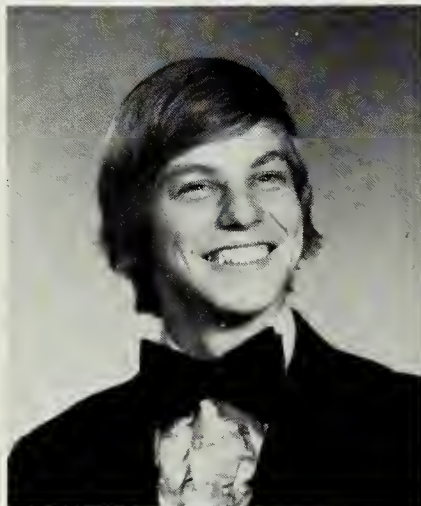
**A little more umph!** Drum major Dana Wintzer leads the marching band in a rousing tune. The band helps keep the crowd on their feet and the excitement flowing.



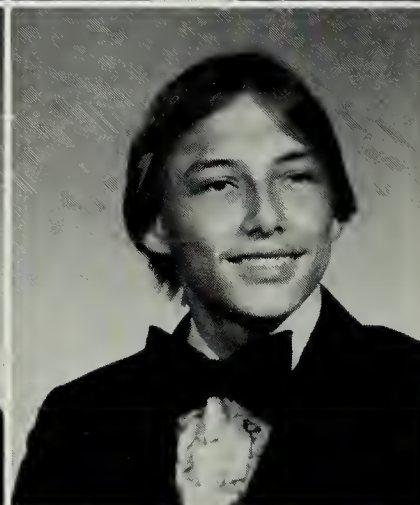
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Teresa Kerlin



Steve Kestermann  
Tom Kiesner  
James Kilby  
Rebecca Kilgore



Suzanna Kines  
Mark Kitta  
Roger Knutson  
Loretta Koleszar







**A laugh and a smile.** Mr. Gaul and senior Donna Hodgson share a joke before the start of the spirit competition. The loudest class received the coveted spirit stick.

**Best school east of the Mississippi.** Mr. Gaul gives his words of encouragement and enthusiasm. The feeling of pride shown by Mr. Gaul spread throughout the student body.

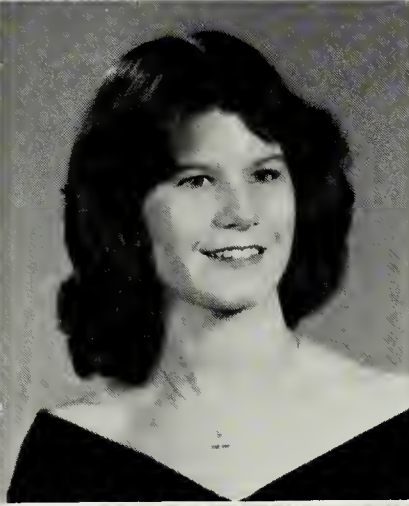
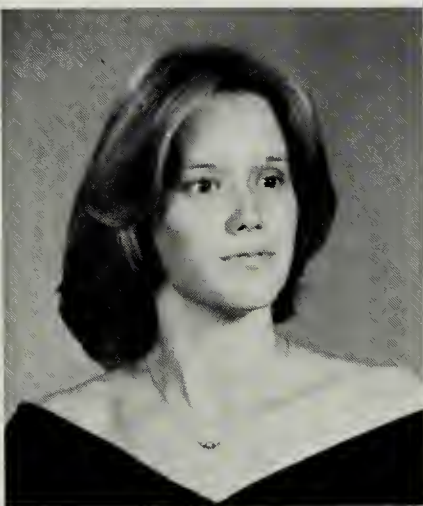


**It's pie in your eye!** Donna Hodgson explains the objective of the pie contest to Robbie Jackson. The representative from the rowdiest class received a face full of whip cream.

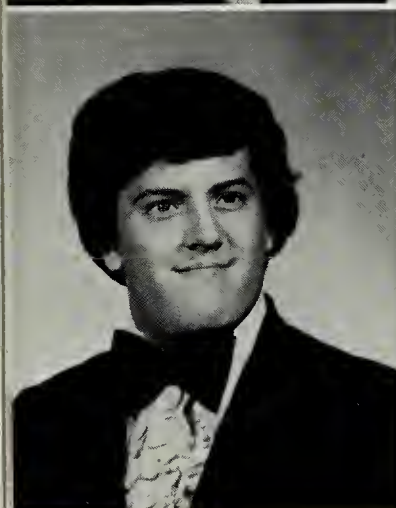
**Green and gold power.** Marching band member Lianna Meyer expresses her loyalty by wearing the Viking colors. School spirit is evident in all that is said, worn, and done at pep rallies.



Laura Kurtz  
Karen Lackey



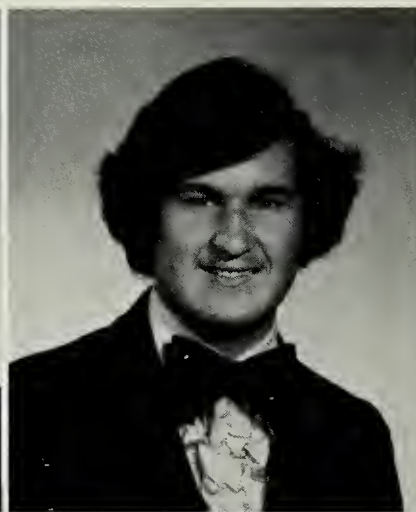
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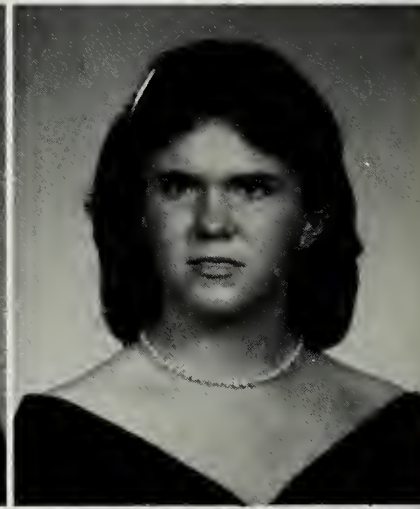
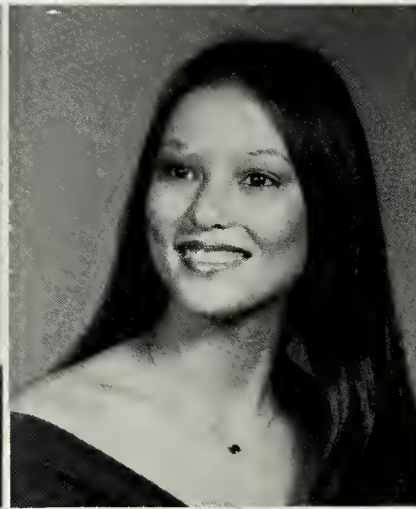
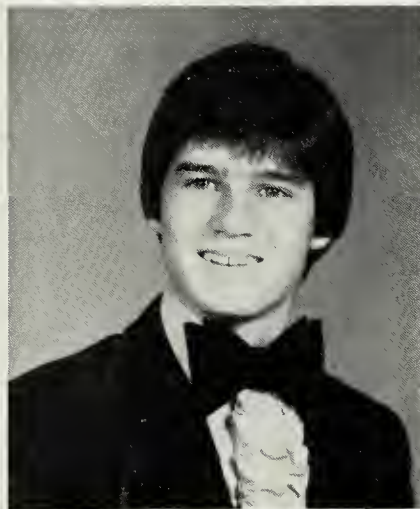
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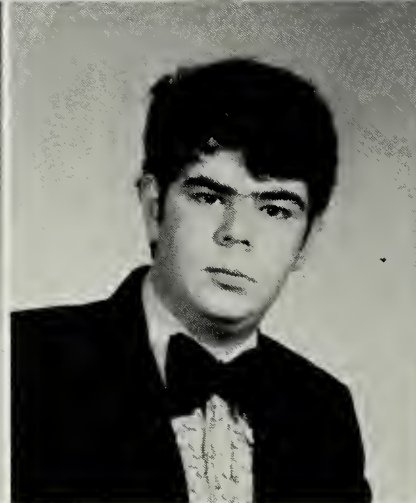
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Laurie Lewis



Mark Lewis  
Paul Lewis  
Jennifer Lin  
Susan Lindenhofen



James Lindley  
Joseph Lloyd  
David Lock  
Tracey Long



## Let Merriment Abound

Fall had come again and the Maryland Renaissance Festival was in full swing. English teachers were busily making plans to take anyone interested on a trip back in time.

Three busloads of students left the parking lot at 8 A.M. on Saturday, October 10. The noisy, two-hour trip was just the beginning of a fun-filled day.

Upon arriving at the festival grounds, many students encountered King Henry VIII and Queen Anne Boleyn making their rounds of the festival. Mud-covered beggars were seen sitting in trees, asking for money.

Old World artisans sat in their stalls awaiting people to buy their handmade merchandise.

A myriad of Renaissance foods was available, but expensive. Many students saved up their quarters to play games such as King of the Log and Jacob's Ladder.

Becky Etzler summed it up, "It was really romantic. You really felt as if you were living in medieval ages."

**Merrymaking is my job!** This jester was one of the many performers who wandered around the festival. The Renaissance ages were a time when there was much pageantry.







Timothy Loy  
Ebert Luckenbach  
Bernie Luczak  
Michael Mabry

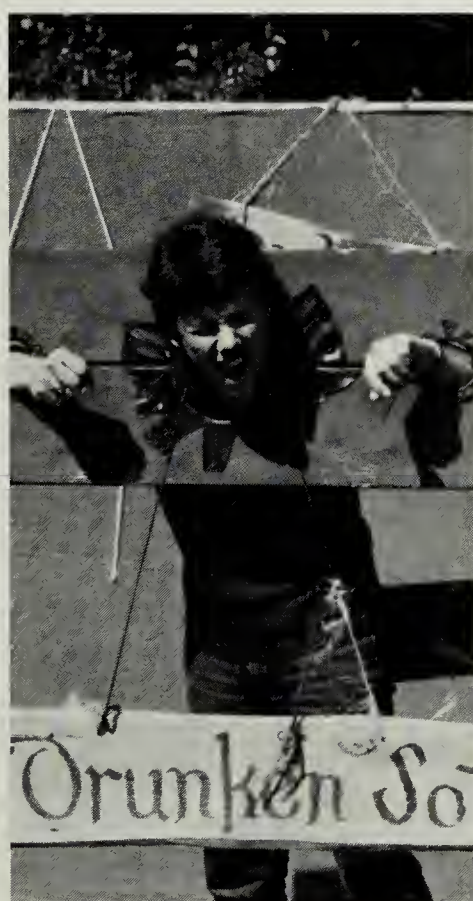
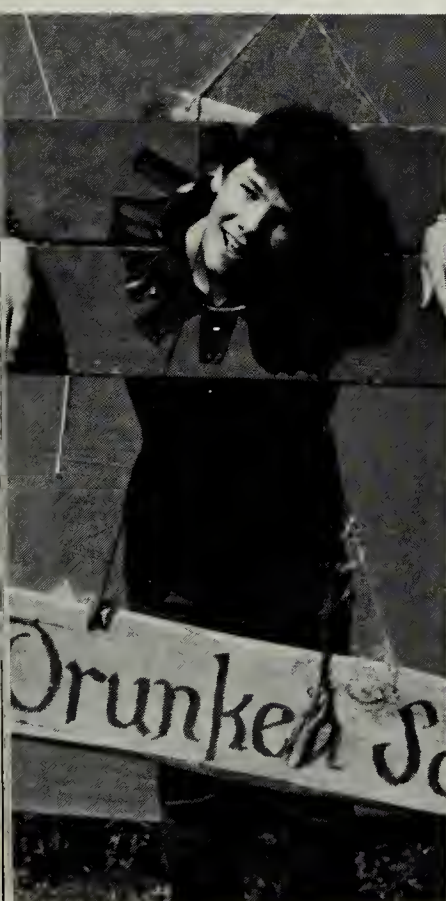


Thomas MacAllister  
Melanie MacDonald  
Michael Mallow  
Kevin Mangrum



**Man, this is strenuous!** Seniors Paul Lewis and Jim Hopp pound each other with burlap bags, waiting for the other to fall off. King of the Log was just one of the many games.

**How can they do that?** Seniors Louis Johnson and Paul Lewis look on intently as they watch the mud show. The mud show was a major attraction at the festival.



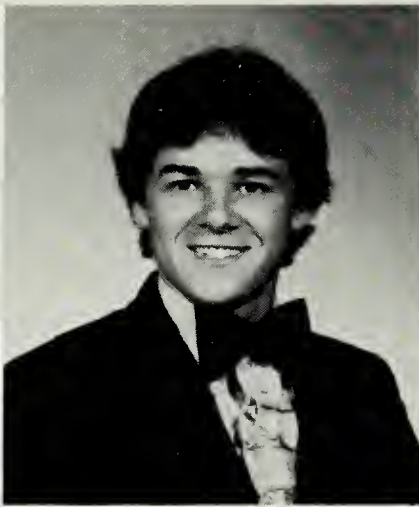
**This isn't so bad!** After a good fight, senior Louis Johnson was put in the stocks. Many students were chased by beggars and forcefully put in the stocks.

**Nobody told me about this part of the deal!** Louis Johnson expresses his pain when he is punished for being a "Drunken sot." Many students were put in the stocks.

**Easy as pie!** Louis Johnson carefully climbs the rope ladder to ring the bell at the top. Not many people were able to conquer Jacob's Ladder without falling off.



David Mann  
Michael Mannke  
Bonnie Marlowe  
Jeffrey Marlowe



Annette Martin  
Michael Matthews  
Sandra Matthews  
Michael Mauck



**I think we've got it!** Ike Elliot, Pam Ross, Mary Guzzo, and Laura Crum strive for perfection as they sing their Christmas songs. Different music was used in practicing.

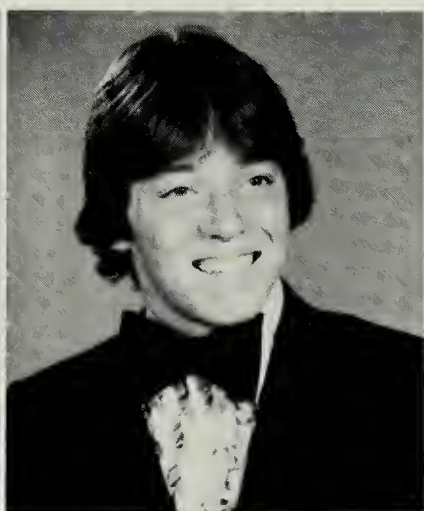
**When do we get a break?** Mary Guzzo relaxes while Laura Crum practices a song. There was little time to rest before traveling to Virginia Beach for the concert.



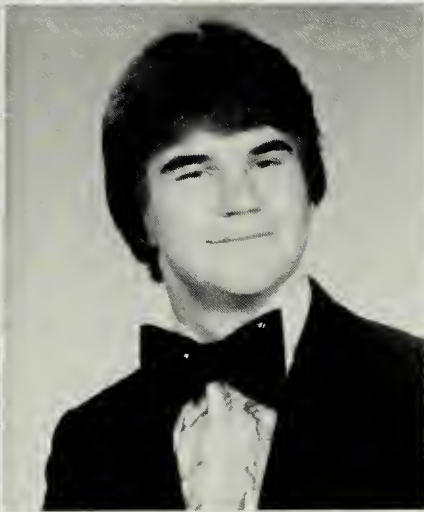
**I don't think it's quite right, yet.** Laura Crum and Pam Ross ponder over the music, while Mary Guzzo tries out a note. Getting the music perfect was a difficult task.







Annette May  
Craig Mayor  
Tammy McCullough  
Marianne Meadows



Robert Mellenkamp  
Shawn Meloy  
Lianna Meyer  
Kimberly Michell



David Michelow  
Robert Miller  
Clifford Miller  
James Mills

## Select Singers

On Thursday, November 12, four nervous seniors left on a bus for Virginia Beach to sing in the Virginia Music Education

Association Honors Choir. One hundred forty-five seniors from all over the state were chosen to participate. Our representatives, Ike Elliot, Pam Ross, Mary Guzzo, and Laura Crum had to give it their all.

Tryouts for the VMEA Honors Choir Concert were held at Virginia Commonwealth University (VCU) in Richmond. The auditions were open to seniors only from high schools all over Virginia.

**Practice makes perfect!** Ike Elliot and Mary Guzzo tryout a new song. No one knew for sure what songs they would need to know at the Virginia Beach Pavilion concert.

The four lucky seniors arrived in Virginia Beach and spent the afternoon listening to an Army band and choir. Friday morning was their first rehearsal, lasting from nine A.M. to nine P.M. They were given a prepared piece called "The Lover's Dology" to sight read. They were also given a new piece of music for the five P.M. Saturday concert. Then they took a break to eat lunch in a junior high cafeteria. Pam Ross complain-

ed, "The food was awful. It was bad, bad, bad!" The trip did have its faults.

On Saturday, rehearsal lasted from nine A.M. to two P.M. The rest of the afternoon was spent getting ready for the concert at the Virginia Beach Pavilion that night. Everyone entered the pavilion tense and nervous, but the concert went well. All four were ready for the relaxing trip home.





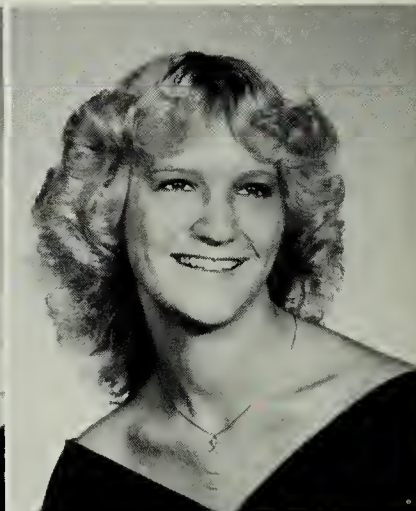
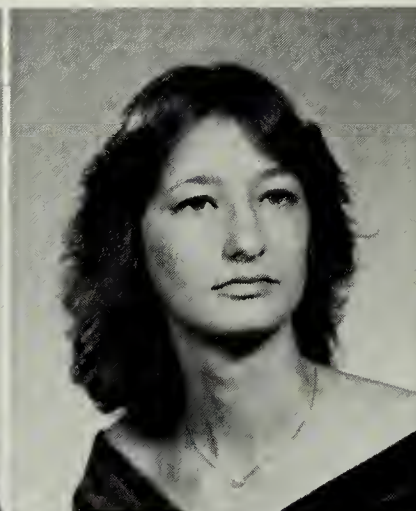
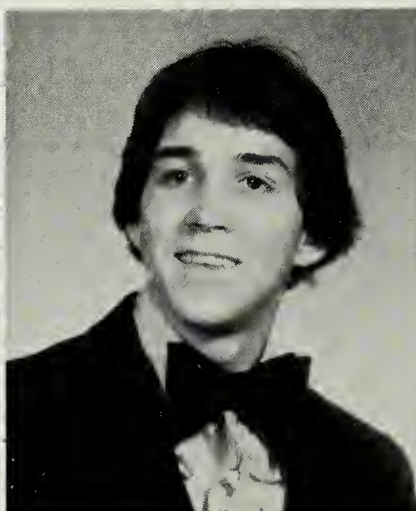
**He's really special Cindy ...**  
Sophomore Tammy Woodman confides everything to her stuffed dog. She wants to hear Cindy's feelings about David.

**The proud parents ...** Senior Pat Dominguez and freshman Cindy Adams played all sorts of roles, such as parents, neighbors, and friends.

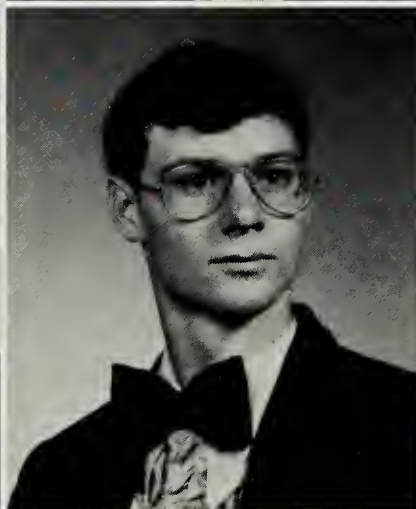
**Meditation ...** Senior Andy Crane explains about autumn. Andy was an AFS student and is now back home in England.



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Eric Misencik  
Marianne Misurda  
Susan Mitchell



Phillip Moessner  
Christopher Monahan  
Junior Mongold  
Keiko Monier



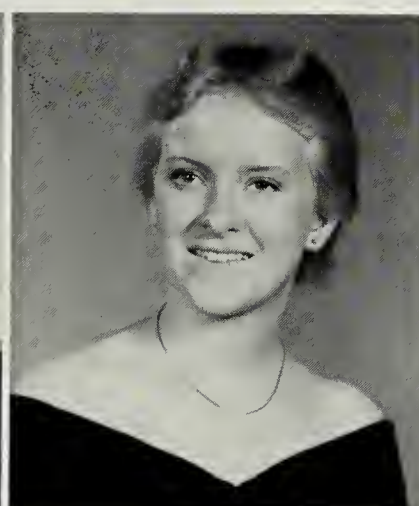




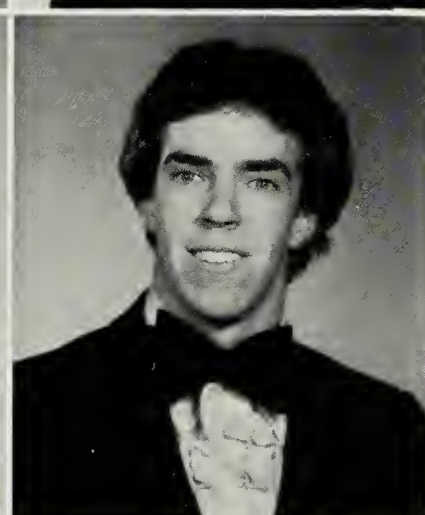
# All Ages Can Play!

The cast of characters in the *One Act Play, Of Youth, Poems, and Spring*, varied greatly in ages. The cast consisted of six seniors, two juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman. How can a play turn out with such an assorted group of people? This one was rated superior. The judges at the One Act Play festival at Potomac High School gave our play a superior rating. "We worked so

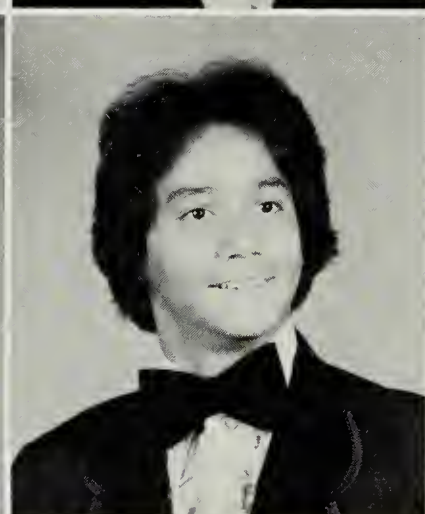
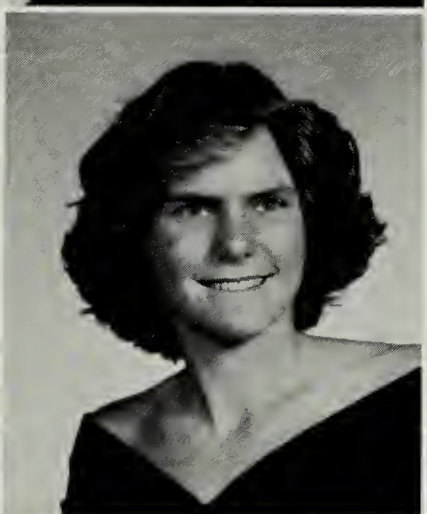
hard, we really deserved a superior," commented freshman Cindy Adams, "We were all really happy when we actually got it!" The group went on to perform the play at the University of Virginia's statewide One Act Play festival. The play received good reviews at the festival also and the cast felt that their unusual mixture of ages was a big asset to their performances.



Lori Monroe  
Denny Montequin  
Cheryl Moore  
Tracie Morcom



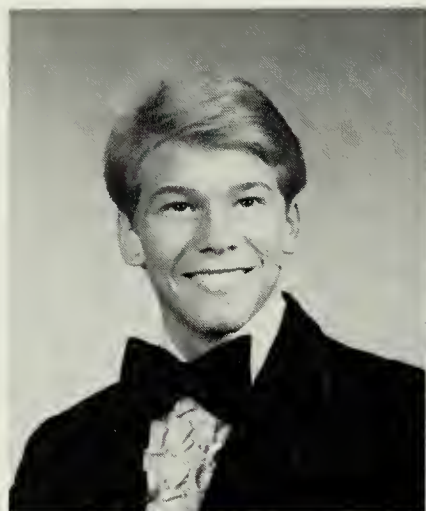
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Thomas Muldoon



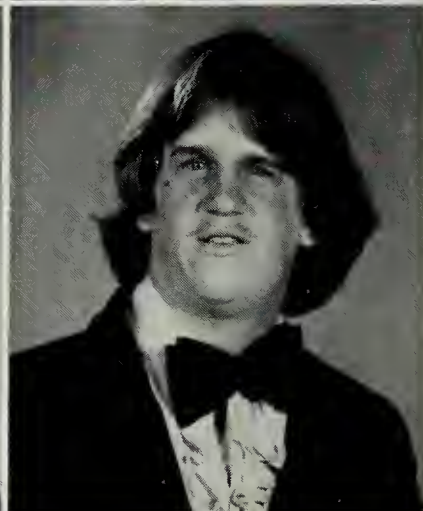
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Kelly Munnis  
Frederick Myer  
John Navarro



Greg Nelson  
Joseph Nelson  
Karen Nesaw  
Jon Nichols



Teresa Noble  
Grace Noll  
Kimberly Nordberg  
Gregory Nungesser



## Follow the Leader

When a teenager reaches his junior or senior year of high school, he seems almost grown up, at least to a fifth grader. That teen seems practically perfect. This was the basis for teen counseling.

"In teen counseling we try to present a role model for the kids to follow," said junior Laura Felske. "We try to be perfect, but we do try to answer any questions the kids might have

about high school."

Fifty-eight students went every other Tuesday to talk to elementary school children about problems such as peer pressure, drugs, and things pertaining to high school like sports, clubs, and other activities. "The kids especially enjoy talking about sports and animals," commented senior Eric Mesincik. "Everyone loved to describe their pets to us."

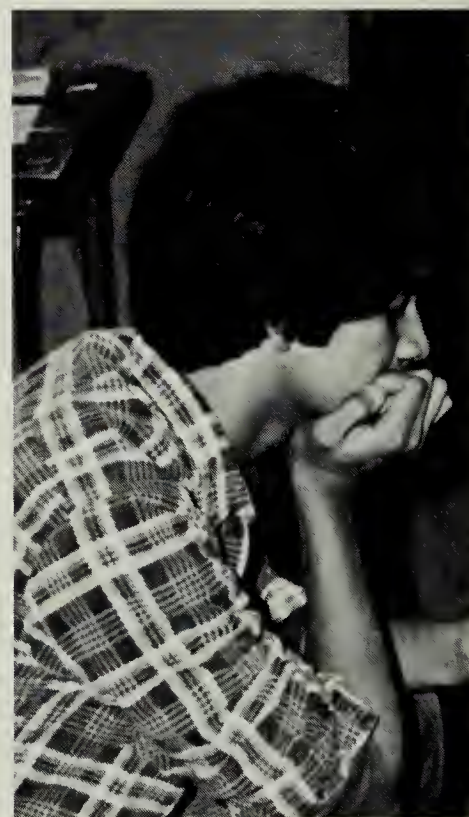
The teens tried to teach the kids to be responsible, caring for their pets or helping around the house, for example.

The kids helped the teens to learn to deal with people at different levels of maturity.

Both kids and teens benefited from the counseling experience, and everyone learned something in the end.

**Reviewing the situation.** Senior Tony Gonzales studies his lesson plan. Counselors had to be prepared for any questions the kids had.

**Okay, let's hear your ideas on that.** Pam Ross and Jim Stein discuss the problems for peer pressure with some interested students.



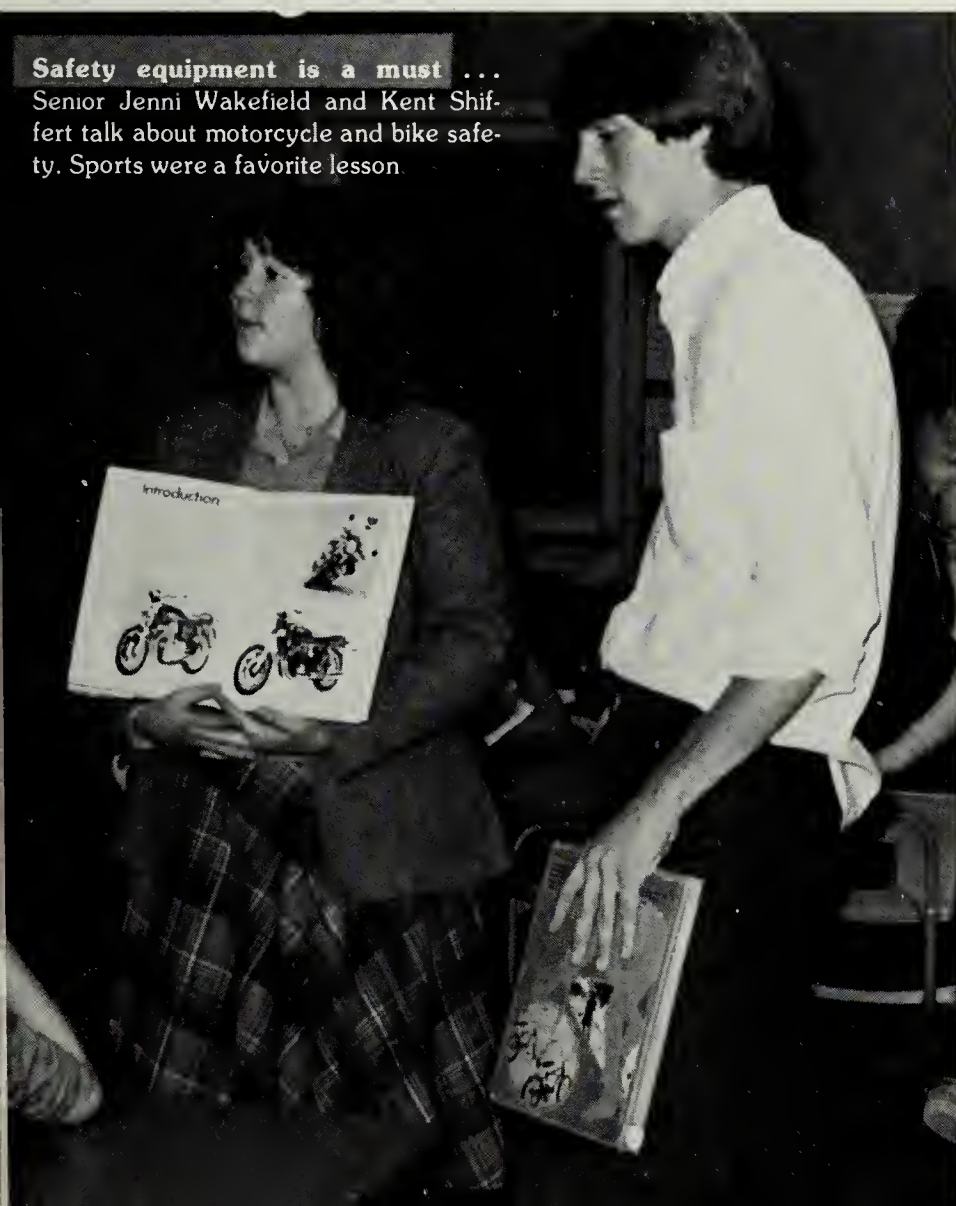




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Carolyn Offield  
Karen Okonsky  
Linda Olson

Thomas Olson  
William O'Mara  
Tion Kwan Ong  
Sherry O'Quinn

Marino Organt  
Margaret Ort  
Dean Overman  
Harold Owens



**Safety equipment is a must ...** Senior Jenni Wakefield and Kent Shifert talk about motorcycle and bike safety. Sports were a favorite lesson.

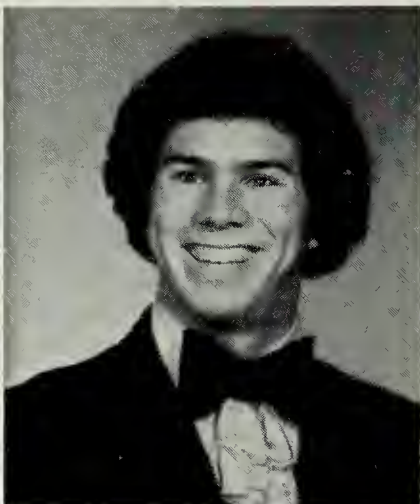


**That's a good point ...** Senior Mark Harman reviews a students paper. The counselors met with the students every other Tuesday.

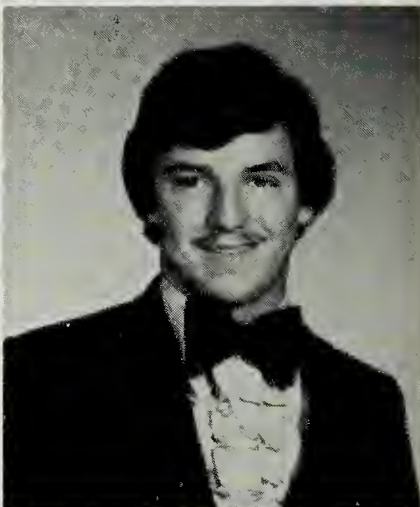
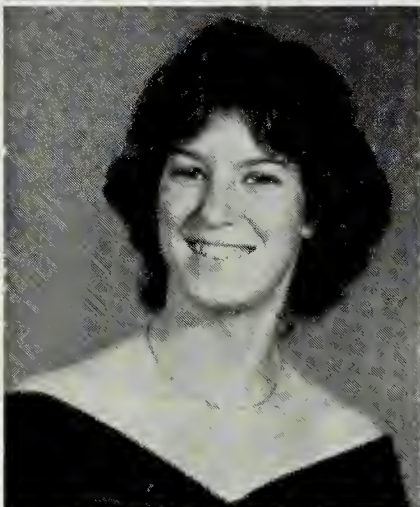
**Make sure you spell it right.** Marion Peterson helps a student prepare an assignment. Counselors tried to help wherever needed.



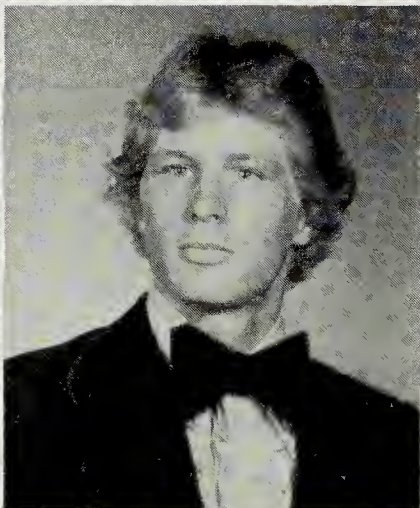
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Michael Parker  
Stella Parker



Kelly Parkhurst  
Kim Parkhurst  
Alice Pascale  
Joey Paskevicius



Beth Payne  
Bonnie Peade  
Anthony Pearce  
Cynthia Pearson



## Role Reversal

Senior teaching was a program whereby seniors got the chance to see what the other half of learning is like. February 5, 6, and 9 were reserved for the young instructors. Each teacher was required to give at least one graded activity during the three days. Senior teachers could work alone or with a partner.

Seniors involved in running a class found that being a teacher was a lot harder than they thought as they often had to stay after school to grade papers.

Along with the hardships of teaching came several privileges. Senior teachers were allowed to lunch in the teachers' lounge and relax during their planning period.

The office wasn't safe from seniors either; Jenni Wakefield, David Blevins, Melanie MacDonald, and Sandra Heffner were the student principals.

As Tina Sandridge summed up, "After being on the other side of the desk, I realized what a special person a teacher must be."

Only three classes to go . . . Adrian Smith faithfully grades a stack of papers for the next day. Seniors found that teaching requires as much work as learning.



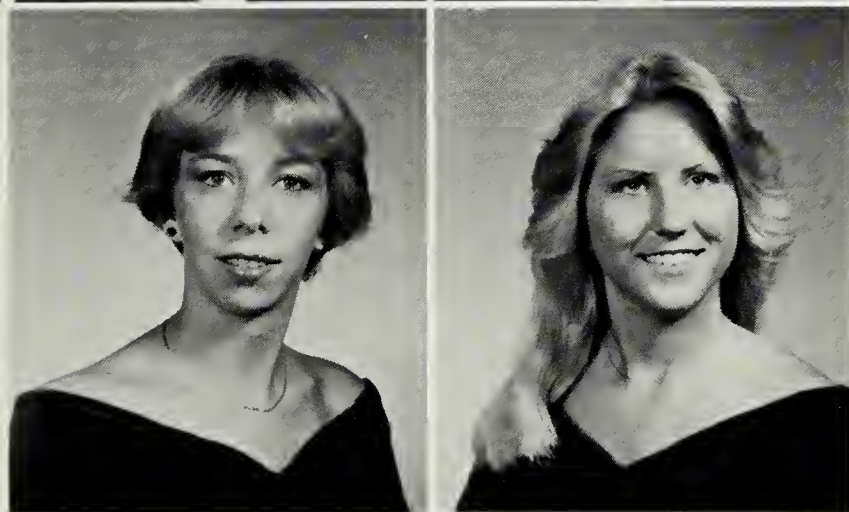
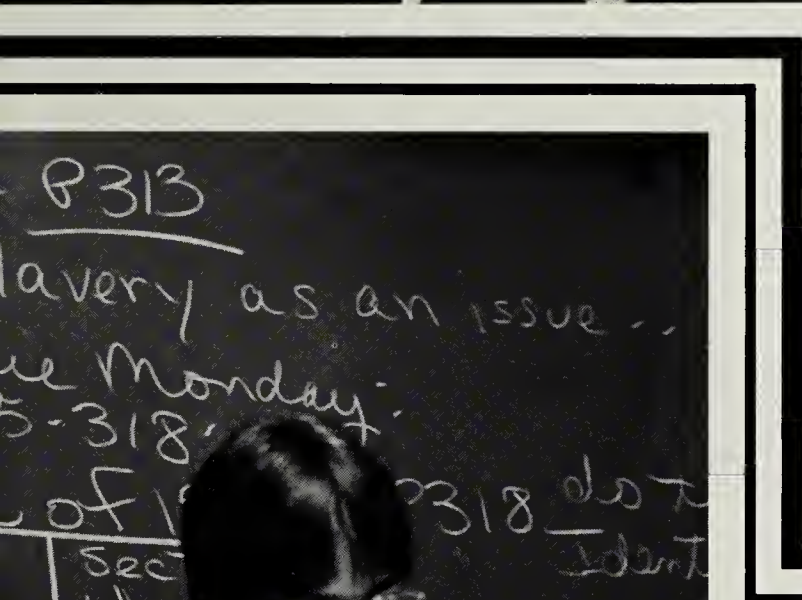




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Kerry Pennington  
John Perry  
Anthony Persiani



Marion Petersen  
Gail Peterson

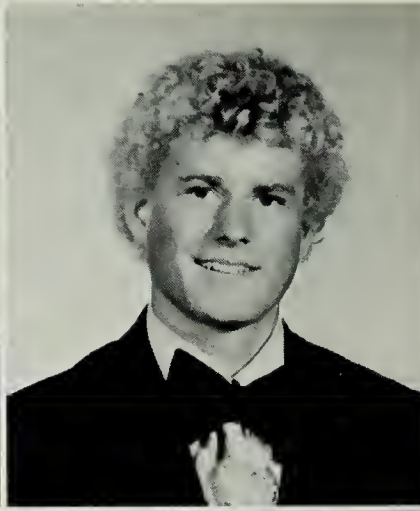
**Professor Dowd** ... Scott Dowd presents the role-model teacher. The wide variety of classes provided seniors with experience in as many different types of instruction.

**Trapped** ... Ellen Revak seems cornered by a barrage of questions. Many senior teachers found answering questions one of the more difficult tasks of being a teacher.

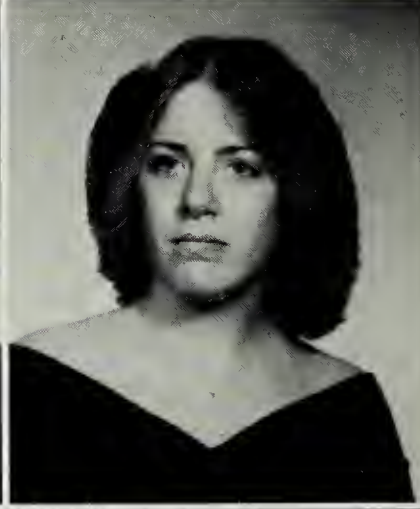




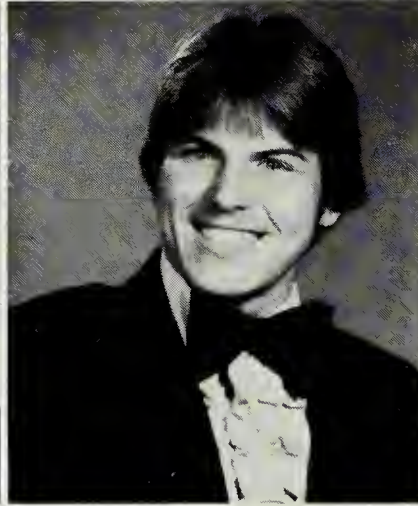
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Deborah Pigg  
Victoria Pignanelli  
Margaret Piram  
Brenda Pischner



Jacquel Pleasants  
Michael Plunkett  
Mark Plymale  
Traci Pollard



## Blessed Be the Third Eye

"Beauty is in the eyes of the beholder." Photography is just one way of expressing beauty, and students at Woodbridge have ventured into this fascinating and complex world. Opportunities for "developing talents" exist in various organizations; school newspaper, annual, literary magazine, or even as historian for a club.

Photography consists of varying degrees of expertise. Equipment range from pocket cameras costing as little as \$15 to the *Hasselblad* which can costs as much as

\$2500. In addition to the high cost of film, developing, flashes, extra lenses, and filters pose a financial problem for many students.

Senior Glenn Farineau, who has been an active photographer for five years, helped cover his expenses by running a black-and-white darkroom at Greenwood Studios. Aside from his job and school, Glenn also spent much of his time as Yearbook Photography Editor.

Paul Lewis wanted to get an idea of the different aspects of photography. He spent

his junior year as a photographer on the newspaper and his senior on the yearbook staff. Paul could be seen with his camera at almost any sports event throughout the year. He commented, "Even having only participated in this field for two years, it has provided me with a life-long hobby."

The attitude of many photographers toward their work is well summed by Glenn and a 1981 graduate, Scott Weinfeld, "Blessed are those with the third eye! Photographers see it right."





Michael Porter  
W. T. Pressler  
Lisa Preston  
Laura Pruitt

Tammy Puckett  
Byron Ramsey  
Bryan Randall  
Sharon Ratcliff



**"Egg-actly" symmetrical.** When asked to do a creative photograph, Senior Glenn Farineau constructed this work of art. By overdeveloping film and exaggerating shadows, he was able to produce a three dimensional effect.



**"The long way home."** Senior Steve Wynn captures a "common" train track from a new perspective giving it a creative twist. This ability is what separates amateurs from professionals.



Frances Rayman  
Darlene Reams  
Lesley Redboy  
Kate Redgate



Megan Redgate  
Andrew Reed  
George Reese  
John Reese



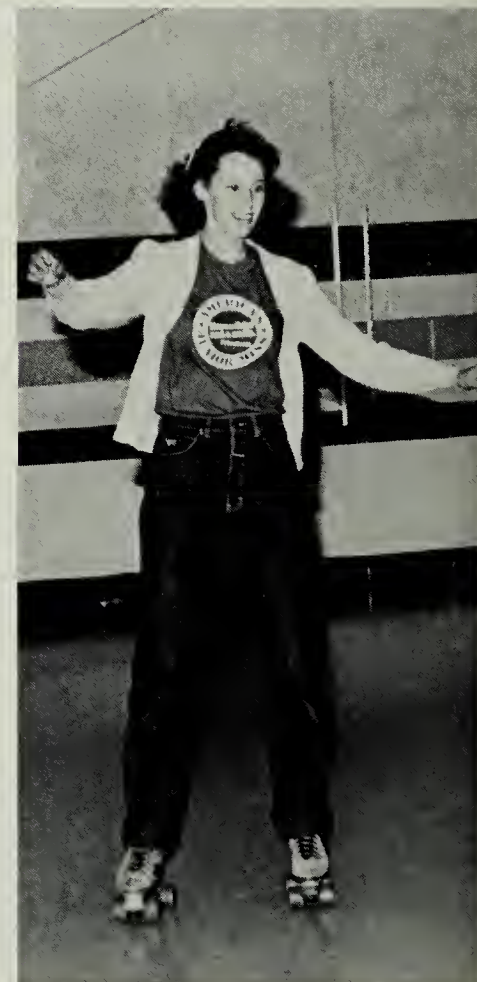
Yasmin Reid  
Ellen Revak  
Robert Rhode  
Tonia Rhodes



**Tears of joy.** Excitedly embraced by former Junior Miss Sheralee Shera, Mary Guzzo clings to overcome the initial shock. Mary continued on to the state pageant in Roanoke, VA.



**Here she is . . .** Crowned Junior Miss Mary Guzzo and Quantico's Jenie Marsh pause to smile at the camera. Jenie was awarded the "Spirit of Junior Miss" title earlier in the pageant.



**Corners are the hardest.** Ginny Gerock carefully balances herself on skates. This skating party served as a public relations device as well as giving the girls time to get acquainted.





Anita Rhubottom  
Kimberly Rice  
Julie Richardson  
Linda Riggle

Mark Rigney  
Phyllis Riley  
Colleen Ring  
Elizabeth Risher



**Southern Nights** was the theme chosen for the **1981 Junior Miss Pageant**. A glance, smile, and twirl of her parasol are flashed to the judges in Dana Wintzer's part of **Poise and Appearance**.

## Confusion to Titled Crown

A sensation of being lost became common among the Woodbridge representatives in the *Junior Miss Pageant*. Ginny Gerock summarizes, "Manassas is a great place to live, but if you don't live there it's a hard place to visit." In explanation of her comment, all of the pre-pageant activities were held in Manassas. Not knowing their way around town, the girls often arrived to activities late.

For a while the pageant itself seemed lost. Mary Guzzo comments, "It was rather unorganized in the beginning. There was a time when we didn't know if we had enough sponsors. Yet, as the pageant grew closer, it all fell into place. Everything including the judges decision took only three hours."

Many people would consider this too much work for one three hour product, but, to the par-

ticipating girls it was well worth the work. The *Junior Miss Pageant* provided an opportunity to perform, try for a scholarship, meet new girls, and possibly win the title.

The latter was the case for Mary Guzzo. Crowned by reigning Junior Miss, Sheralee Shera, Mary received the 1981 Prince William County Junior Miss title. Mary later commented, "It was one of the few competitions I know of where no one was sure of the outcome."



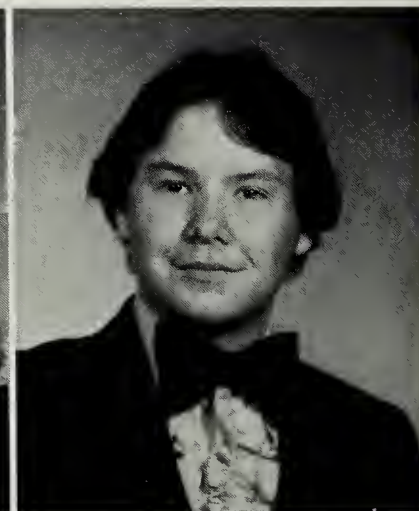
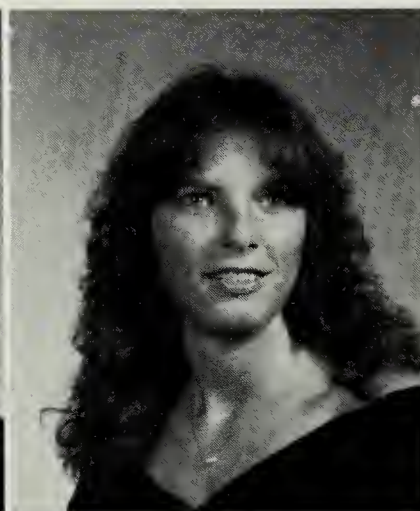
**It goes like this . . .** Coach Dee Campbell instructs the Boys Crew Team before beginning practice. Coach Campbell, of T. C. Williams, helped Mr. O'Neill with his expertise.

**Anytime now . . .** Members of the crew team wait patiently for the arrival of their boat. Due to the growing support, the team's membership increased substantially.

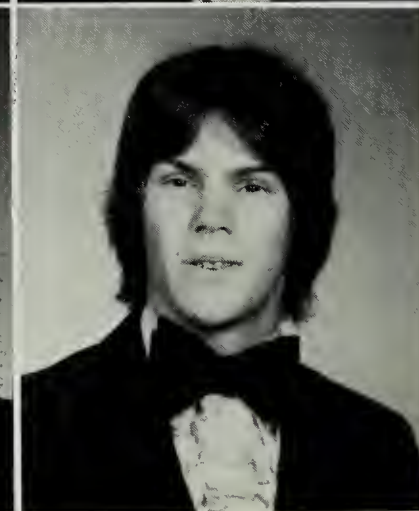
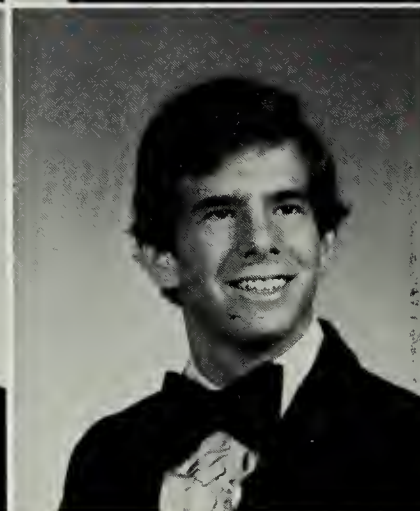
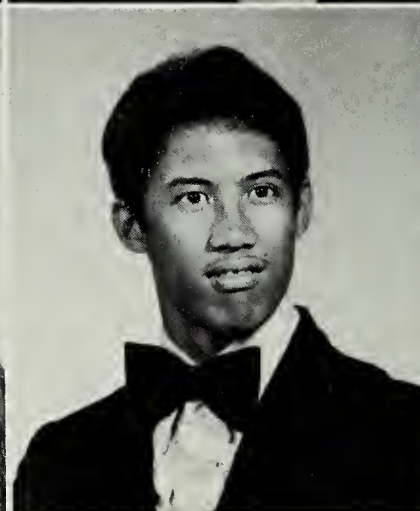


**Do they know what they're doing . . .** Crew Coach Kevin O'Neill looks on as the team begins practice. This is Coach O'Neill's first season with the team.

Angela Ritenour  
Sarah Roberson  
Crystal Robinson  
Kevin Robinson



Laurie Roche  
David Rodenas  
Richard Rogers  
Scott Rollison





# Rowing In \$'s

Crew, a sport recognized around the world, was introduced to Woodbridge and has finished its first year. The Crew Club consisted of both boys and girls and had a total of forty-five to fifty members.

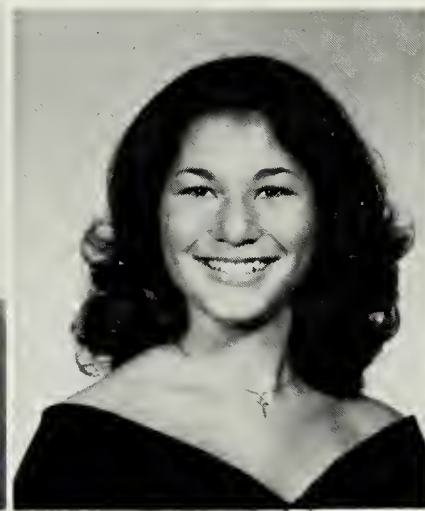
A crew team consists of eight rowers and one coxswain. "The coxswain calls out the strokes so that we row together," explained Girls' Captain Anne Garrigan. The team's practices consisted of a daily run of 4.5 miles and a workout on the Occoquan reservoir.

"Our fund raisers have been extremely successful," said senior Marianne Meadows, a veteran crew

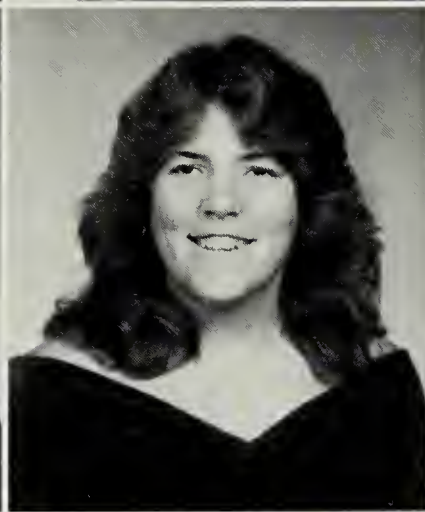
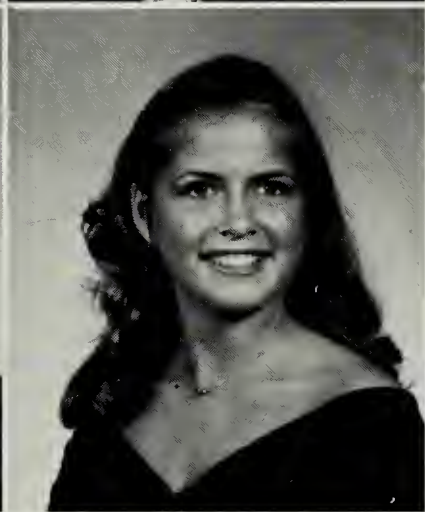
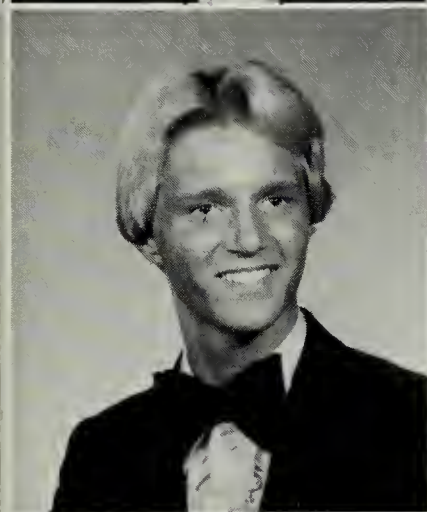
member. "We hope to raise enough money to buy a boat by spring; they cost about eight thousand dollars." Members earned money through car washes and selling bumper stickers.

Crew club president Steve Stepanick added, "If we receive enough support from people we would be a serious threat in the near future." Meets were held twice a month and were attended by students and parents.

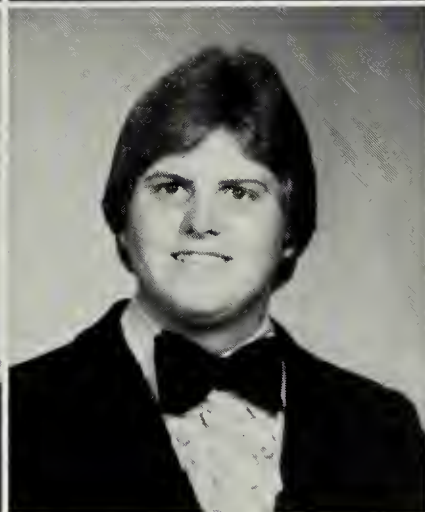
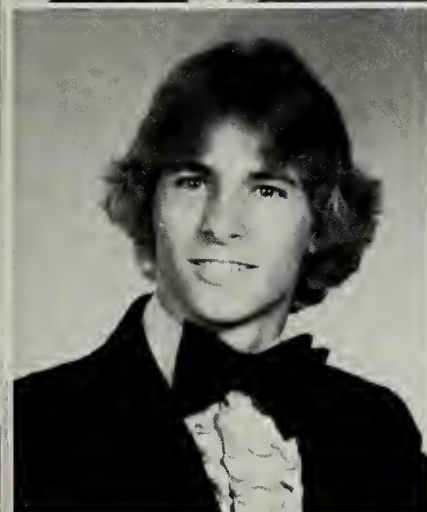
**Heave Ho!** . . . Girls Captain Anne Garrigan carries one of the oars back to the boat house. The boat house is located above the Occoquan River.



Micheal Romero  
Robert Rose  
Mary Roseboro  
Pamela Ross



Christopher Roy  
Jennifer Roy  
Deborah Russ  
Kelly Ryan



Steven Sanders  
Tina Sandridge  
Steve Saville  
Larry Scartz



Kristine Scharf  
Sandra Schermerhorn  
Sandra Schmied  
Tracy Schneider



Robert Schnock  
Wilbur Schwenger  
Clintsona Scott  
Daniel Seymour



Bruce Shaffer  
Rebecca Shamblin  
Bryan Shane  
Monique Sharp

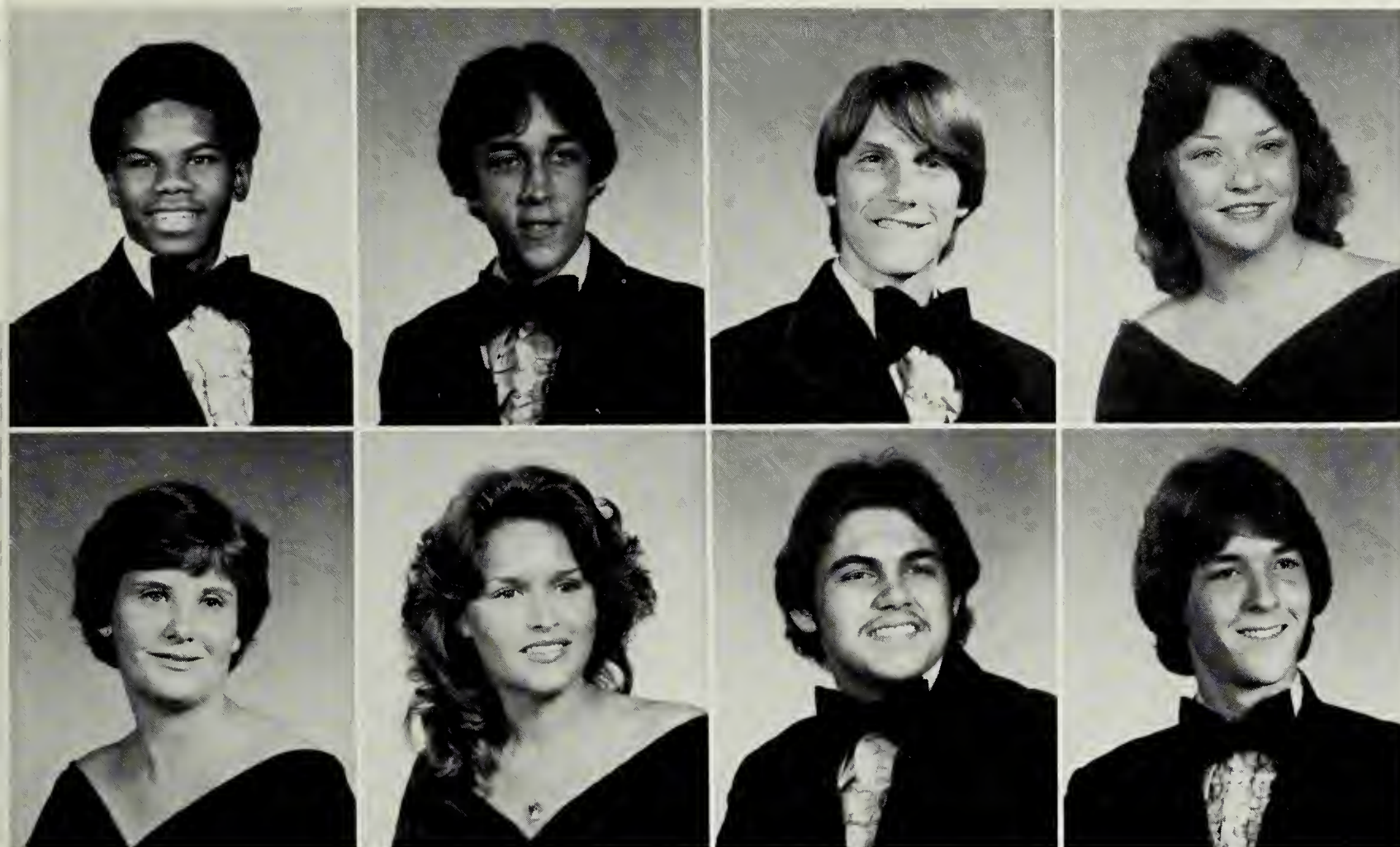


**That's interesting.** Dr. Katherine Caudell and Mrs. Rene Campbell take much interest in the speaker at a PSO meeting. They often had speakers to inform parents of school related events.

**Staring contest.** Mr. Allen Bova is in complete concentration at a PSO meeting. PSO gave parents an opportunity to become more involved with the school.







Victor Shavers  
William Shaw  
Kent Shiffert  
Chris Shoemake

Kathleen Short  
Mitzie Shrewsbury  
Charles Sill  
Michael Slater

## School Supporters

Does your mother boogie? PSO moms do. Sponsoring and chaperoning many of the school dances was just one of the many PSO services. The *Parent School Organization* worked to support the school and students in any possible way. Treasurer, Mrs. Patty Vogler, gave the explanation, "We are an organization that helps furnish support and talents the school might not otherwise know exist."

Their membership had no restrictions as everybody — administration, faculty, parents and students — worked

together for the school. Students participated in the form of ambassadors. "We are the connection between the parents and students. Since we're part of the student body, we are able to express the problems and feelings of our peers," stated senior David Taylor.

All energy and funds raised were channeled back into the school. Some of the many contributions were the sponsoring of

"Back to School Night," providing parent volunteers for academic and social functions, and a scholarship for the most well-rounded student. Whenever the administration needed help, they knew they could count on the PSO.

**And furthermore . . .** Mr. Brandstein takes the podium to inform members on school-related issues during a PSO meeting. Parents were given a chance to speak their mind.

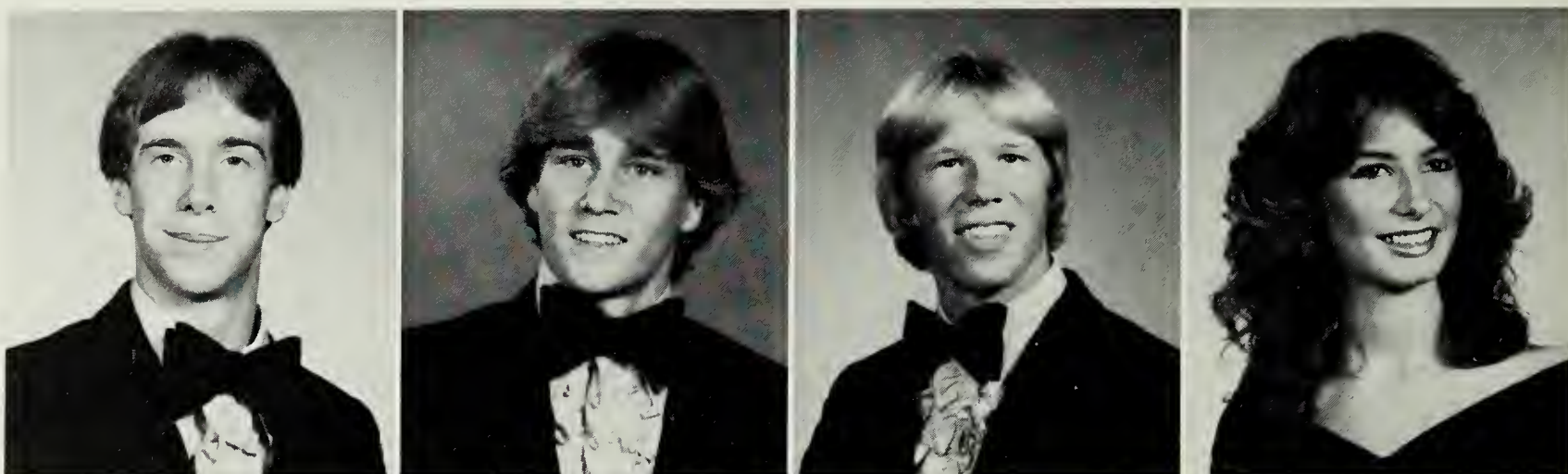
**And where's dinner?** Mrs. Nancy Welborn and Mrs. Nancy O'Donnell take a coffee break during a meeting. Their meetings were often held during the evening so that everyone could attend.

**Ah-ha, I see . . .** Dr. Katherine Caudell and Mrs. Rene Campbell listen intently at a meeting. Teachers took time out of their busy schedule to attend the meetings.





Adrian Smith  
Andrew Smith  
Darryl Smith  
Dianne Smith



Alison Smith  
Maria Smith  
Scott Smith  
Lia Sorbello



## Free Time

The time set aside for lunch meant a free twenty-five minutes to get things finished and socialize. Some students used the time to take a break from the pressures of the school day. This was especially true for seniors. "My schedule is full of classes that require a lot of time and work, work," commented Jan Stapulonis. "So I need that time to just sit back and tell the world to go away for twenty-five minutes."

Others spent the time in the Guidance Office getting applications for the College Board tests, transcripts to be sent out, finding out class ranks, and getting assistance with the infamous College Application. "Lunch is the only time I can get down to

the Guidance Office to ask questions and get problems straightened out," explained senior Becky Troknya.

Students also utilized the time to sit in the main lobby or the locker hallways and talk with their friends, or finish homework that got sidetracked the night before because of a game or an interesting show on television. Some students actually used the time to eat! But for everyone, it was a time to enjoy. "Without the break for lunch, I'd go crazy!" laughed David Doneen.

**Now, What comes after "M"?** Chris Tulip takes advantage of his lunch period to get in some quick research. Many students sought out the library as a refuge from the well-peopled hallways.







Eric Spicer  
William St. John  
Susan Stanton  
Janice Stapalonis



Deborah St. Clair  
James Stein  
Stephen Stepanick  
Stephanie Stephens



Mary Strain  
Tammy Sturgell  
Maureen Sullivan  
Peter Sutcliffe



**What was the answer again?** Mrs. Betty Mountjoy checks an assignment while Ronnie Hawes finishes his homework as the bell prepares to ring. Last minute cramming was an oft seen happening during lunch periods.

**About 36-24-36 . . .** Barry Brickner and Jeff Heavlin discuss the attributes of a fellow student. The lobby benches were often used to pass on news of the weekends escapades.



# Coming of Age

Inch by inch and step by step, class by class and year by year, gradually they have ascended the ladder of life to the standing of "senior." Many felt as if a metamorphosis had taken place. New and different questions appeared in their lives every day. How one dealt with these situations largely affected the person that he or she became.

Miss Susan Cunningham taught English to both freshmen and seniors. "My seniors showed much more respect." On the other hand, it was common news to hear a senior say "As a senior, I got more respect."

"I'm more concerned with my future, college, and life," commented Adrian Smith. "I'm

**Growing pains.** Teen counselor Jim Stein "raps" with fifth graders at Occoquan Elementary about growing up. This may have helped them in their transition into middle school.

more aware of what's going on in the world, Hey, when I was a freshman, all I worried about was trying to make it through the day," he added. Driving was one big responsibility that seniors acquired "on their way up." Parents also allowed added

responsibilities; many had gotten jobs outside of the home, as well.

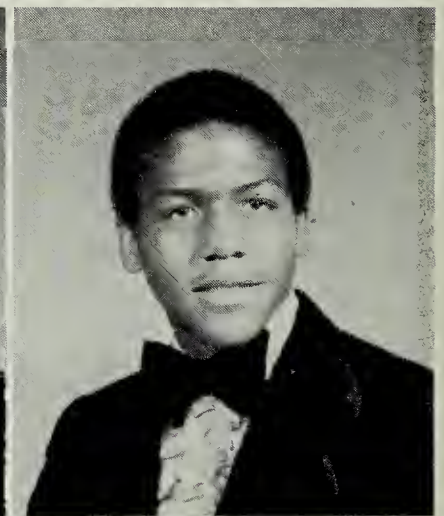
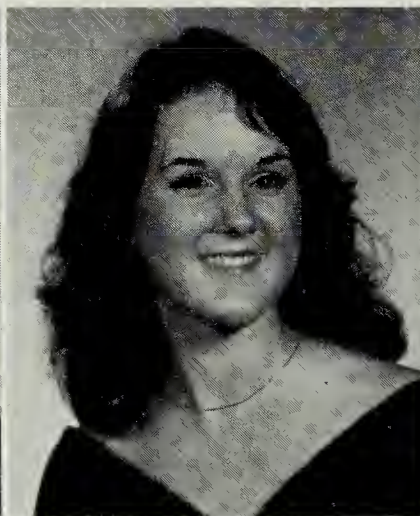
Some became more involved in school life. "I go to more dances and parties, I date more," explained Ronnie Hawes. "I guess I make a bigger

effort to get involved."

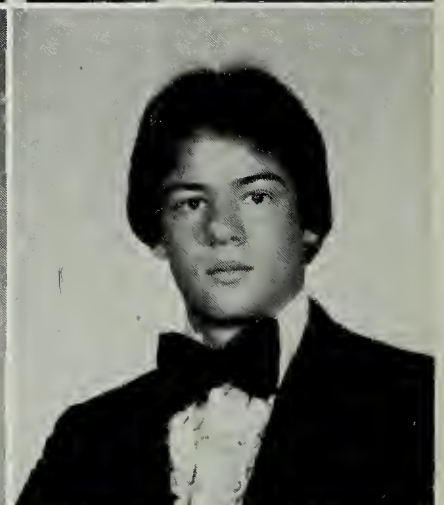
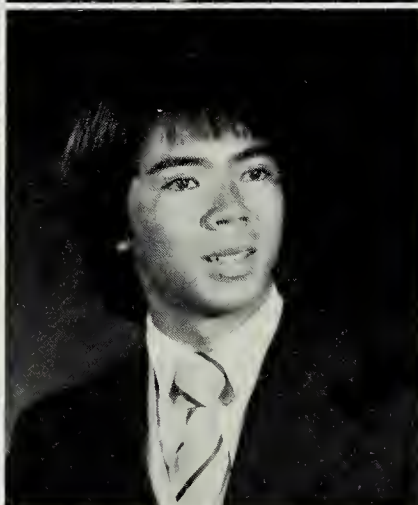
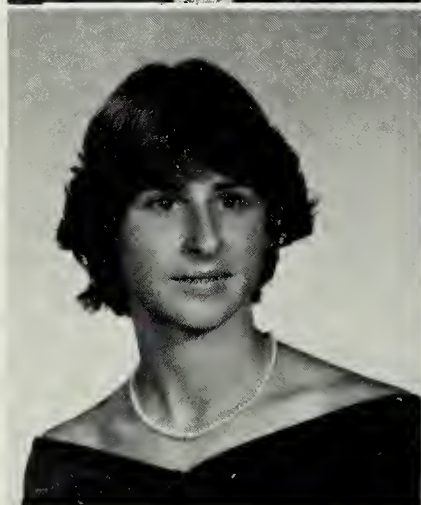
So, like a tiny bud that blossomed into a colorful flower, a freshman matured into a senior. Stated Nannette Dalglish, "I'm an individual. I'm not as worried about what other people think of me."



Tim Sutherland  
Linda Sutphin  
Cheri Swanson  
Calvin Sydner



Mary Sykes  
Patricio Tarsia  
Bonnie Tarsia  
John Taschek

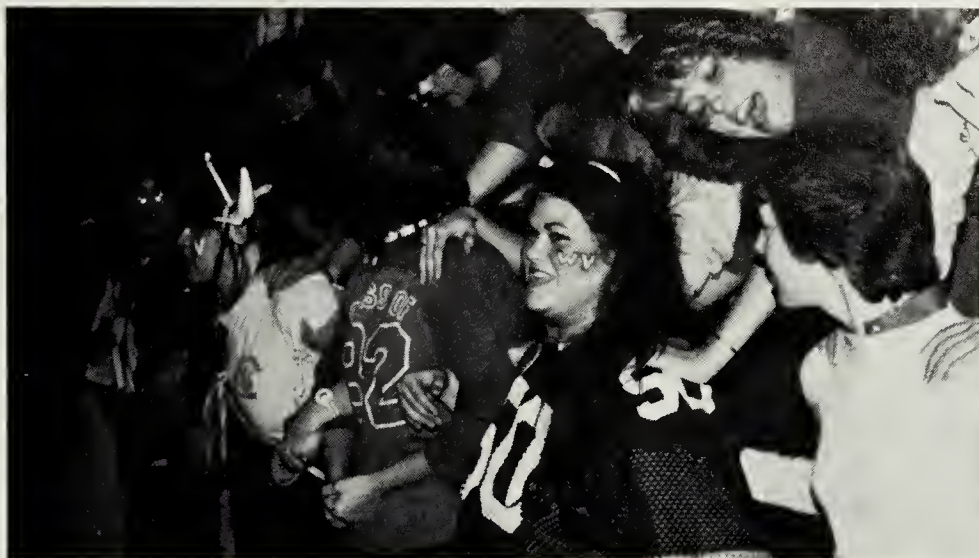




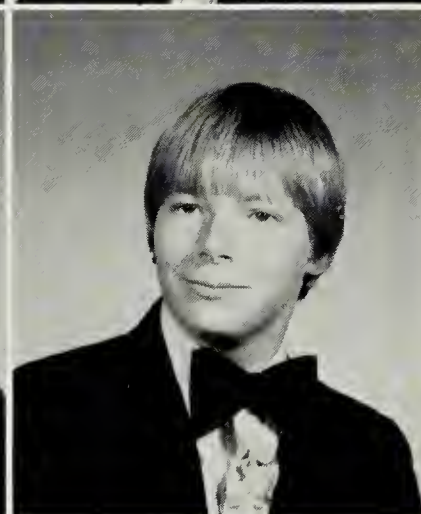


**Bookworm?** No, its just an occasional book for pleasure. Senior Fred Booker selects a book from the library. Seniors read many books for enjoyment and for English class.

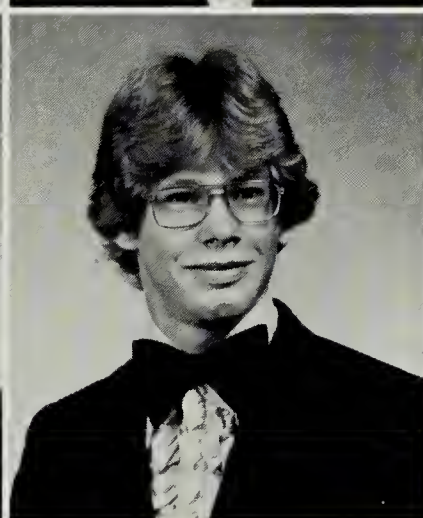
**... and the wall came a-tumbling down!** The Senior Class exhibited their spirit and unity by working together to win the "pyramid" contest at the Gar-Field pep rally.



David Taylor  
Kathryn Taylor  
Chip Terry  
Richard Testerman



Laura Thomas  
Carla Tipton  
Brian Tivnan  
Donald Townsend



Joseph Troia  
Rebecca Troknya  
Christopher Tulip  
Monique Turgeon



# Top Achievers

The National Honor Society is an organization found in almost every school. It is a club of students who achieve top grade averages and who are considered by their teachers and fellow classmates as worthy of this honor.

Members did various activities during the year. At Homecoming, a float was

**"What am I signing?"** New inductees Jill Imagire signs the Society's ledger after receiving her certificate. A high average and top recommendations were necessary.

entered by the club. Hard working students built this float as a showing of the society's spirit.

The club also sponsored a Christmas party for its members. Participants brought festive foods and spread holiday cheer to each other.

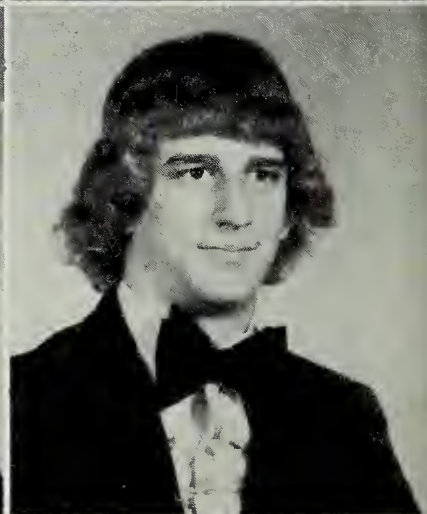
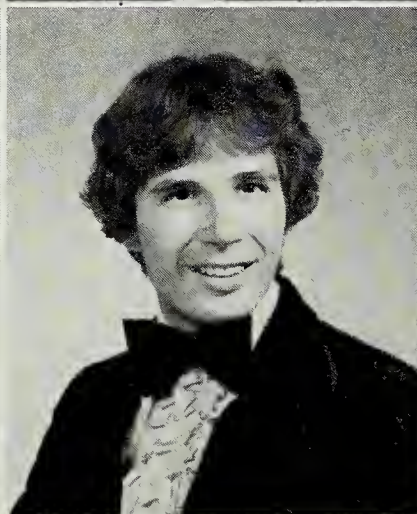
Senior Janice Stapulonis summed up the idea of the Honor Society, "I don't think many people realize what the Honor Society is about. It is a very determined club with many dedicated members that scheduled a large number of various activities."



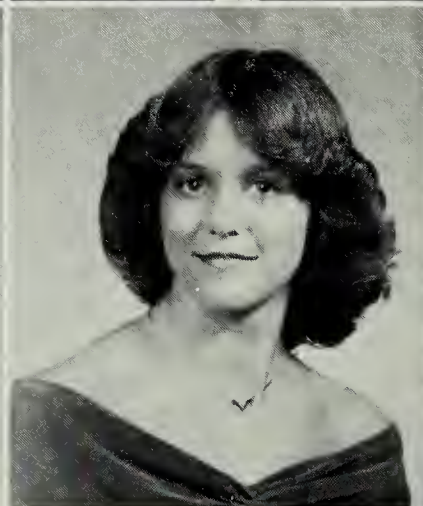
Charles Turner  
Barbara Turpin  
Christine Turpin



Enily Turro  
Paul Tury  
Ralph Turzak  
Steven Varcoe



Kristi Verstreet  
Richard Vesey  
Sondra Vincent  
Jennifer Wakefield







**"Who's next?"** Vice President Bill Jones waits to congratulate the next inductee called during the ceremony. Bill personally gave each inductee his congratulations and a handshake.

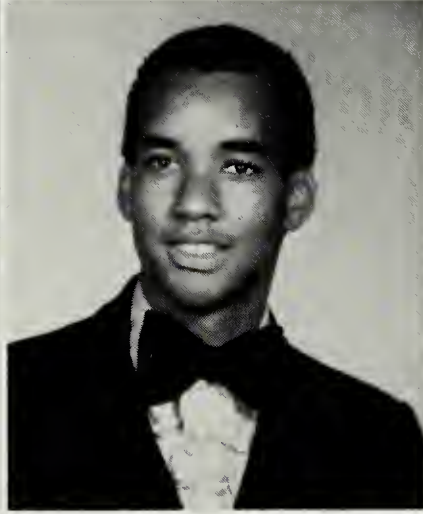


**"Congratulations."** President Darlene Reams stands waiting to give new inductees their certificates. After getting these certificates inductees took an oath of honor.

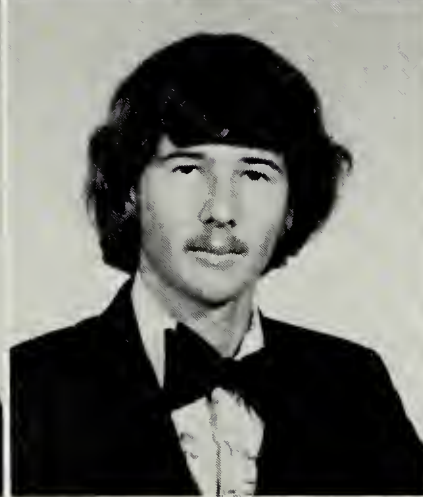
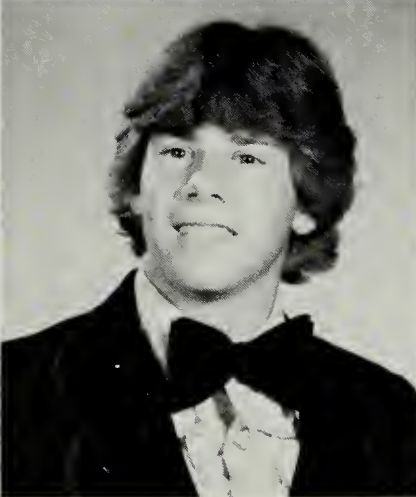
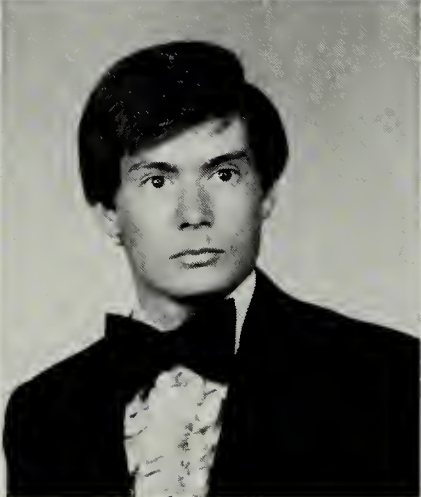
**Well, things are going okay so far.** Club sponsors, Mrs. Mary Jo Pedersen and Mrs. Julie Clark watch during the induction. These sponsors gave much to the club to make it what it is.



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Susan Walburn  
Leslie Waldorf



Philip Walker  
Christopher Wallace  
Ronda Wallace  
Ricardo Walton

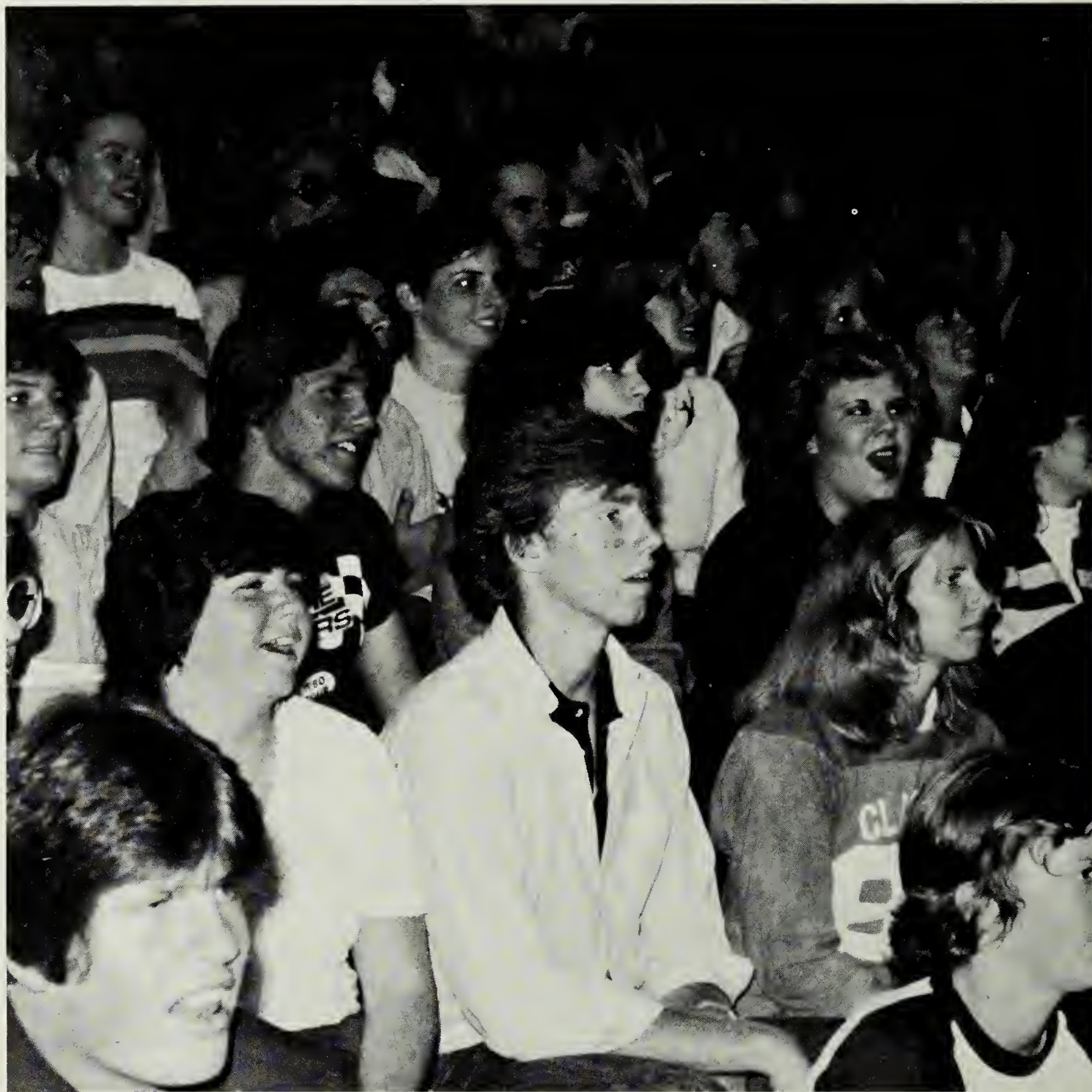


Kristin Walus  
Harvey Warnick  
Shawn Watt  
Anthony Wayner



**S-E-N-I-O-R-S!!!** Some spirited seniors enjoy a pep rally. Most Seniors took advantage of their last year of high school events before graduating.

**Hitting the books . . .** Senior Kim Mitchell studies for an exam. College-bound students needed good grades as well as high SAT scores.



Laura Webber  
Barbara Webster  
Lawrence Webster  
Maureen Weeks



Mark Welborn  
Michael Wellman  
Joanna Wells  
Lisa Welsted



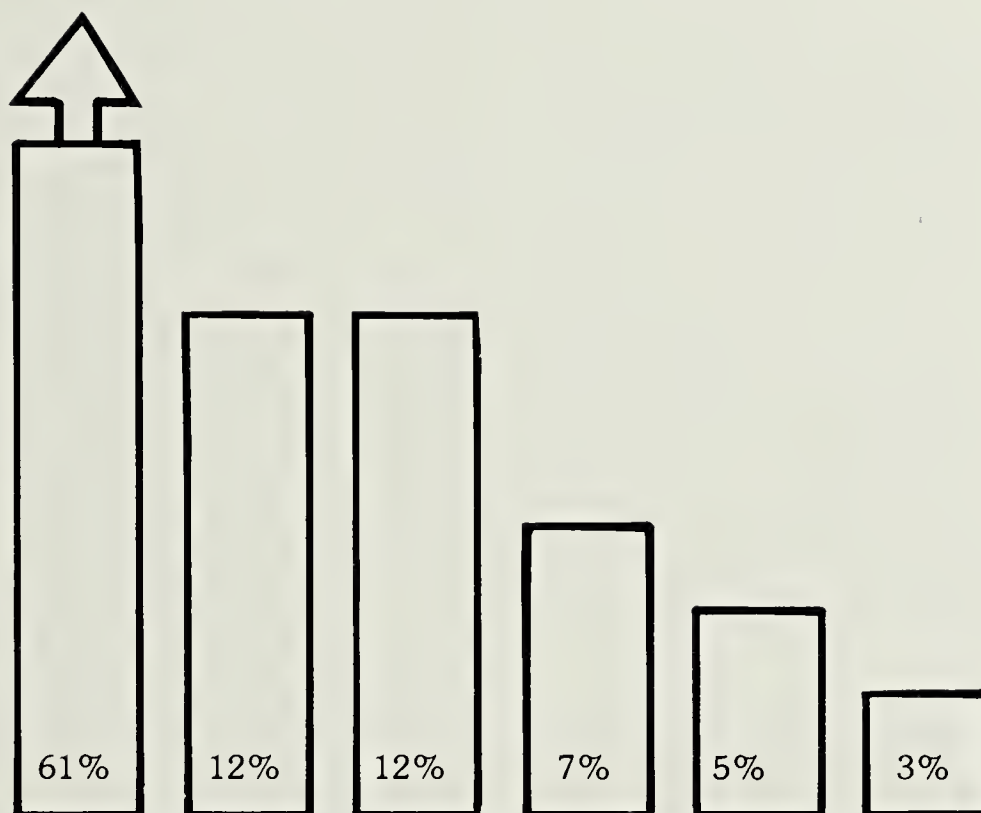


# Growing Up

"What will you be when you grow up?", was a hard question to answer seriously when "growing up" was a long way off. Then suddenly the Class of '82 realized that they didn't have much of high school left before it was time to go out into the real world and address the question realistically. When surveyed in November of 1981, sixty-one percent of the class were going to college. "I figure that I can get a better job with a college education," said Chris Tulip. Twelve percent of the poll indicated that a technical school was their choice.

"I'm going to be a diesel mechanic and get a job after two years," commented Chuck Caynor. Another twelve percent of the class thought that they would go straight to work, while four percent planned to enlist in some branch of the military after receiving their diplomas. Three percent of the class planned to marry within the year. Only seven percent were undecided about what they would do with their lives.

Most of the members of the Class of 1982 had high hopes that they would be successful at whatever they chose to do.



Michael Wilder  
Joseph Wilhelm  
Christine Williams  
David Williams

David Williams  
Norma Williams  
Earl Wilson  
Karen Wilson

Yvonne Wilson  
Dana Wintzer  
John Wirt  
Deborah Witt



# Aloha: Viking Style

Aloha — the Hawaiian word meaning hello and goodbye symbolized the Homecoming feelings of the Class of '82. It showed the happy welcoming of the winners they produced and the sad goodbye to a way of life with which they had become familiar.

From a list of thirty-eight girls,

**Surveying the sights.** Queen candidates Melanie MacDonald, Kate Redgate, and Tina Sandridge await the ride around the field. All three are active in school activities.

**Only time will tell.** The scoreboard ticks off the final second. Thanks to scoring efforts by David Blevins and David Michelow, the Vikings ended Homecoming in style.

three were chosen to represent the seniors. The mighty upperclassmen welcomed Kate Redgate as the crowned queen. "I felt proud and honored," reflected Kate, "to have been selected as queen." Tina Sandridge and Melanie MacDonald graced her court as senior princesses.

"Class support and unity were a major factor in the production of our float," emphasized Melanie MacDonald. With hard work, time,

**Just for you Dad.** Newly crowned queen Kate Redgate kisses her father in appreciation. It is tradition for all candidates to be escorted by their fathers.

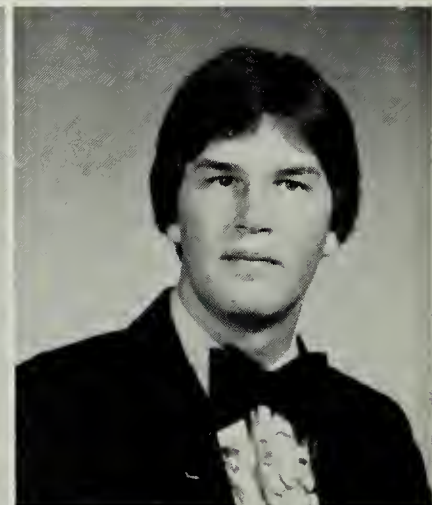
and effort evident in their project, the seniors, along with the juniors, took top honors in the float competition.

It was an event filled with happiness and excitement. To further insure these feelings, the Viking team trounced visiting Fairfax, 22-12.

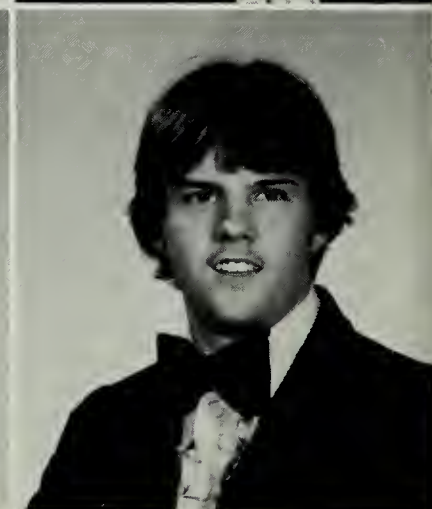
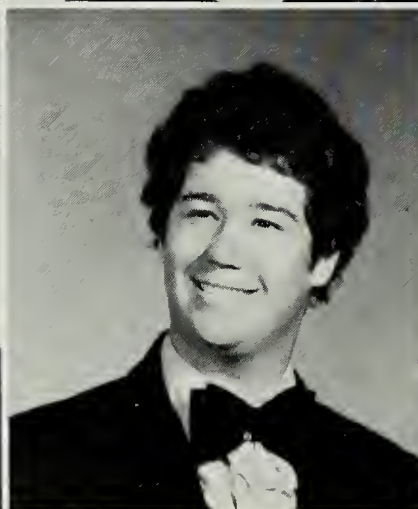
But like all good things, it had to end; and with it the seniors slowly realized that it was their last chance to shine. They had reached the top and could only reflect on what had been. It was time to say "aloha."



Deorah Woble  
Joan Wholwend  
Kimberly Wolfe  
Hunter Woods



Joseph Woodward  
Craig Woosley  
Carrie Worcester  
Steven Wynn





**Road to victory.** David Rodenas steadies himself atop the senior float. Cooperation from dedicated class members helped to bring about the finished product.



**Poised and ready.** Melanie MacDonald takes a breather before the start of the Homecoming parade. Melanie was also a key factor in designing the winning senior float.

**I can't believe it's me!** An excited Kate Redgate beams her winning smile toward the Homecoming crowd. Kate's younger sister Amie was also a member of the royal court.

**Easy does it.** Senior princess Tina Sandridge flashes a nervous smile as she prepares to get into the car. It was a big moment for all of the girls involved.

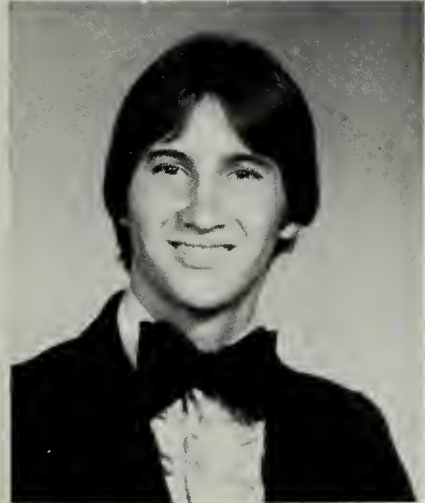


**If you fold the wire like so . . .** Melanie MacDonald and Joe Kasales adjust the chicken wire to form the wave. This idea developed during a class meeting.

**Let's go "Big Green!"** Viking mascot Jennifer Roy helps to generate a feeling of spirit and pride among the crowd. Jennifer's support inspired the Woodbridge fans.



Mara Youmans  
Charles Young  
Lesley Young  
Daniel Zacharias



Thomas Zelko  
Dennis Zerby  
Al Zimmermann  
Dawn Zovak



# THE CLASS OF 1982

**Standing at attention**, Senior Pam Gohrband stares at the crowd. Pam represents the Senior Class as the only senior majorette.

**What a relief!** Senior Kristine Chapman smiles as she hears that she is exempt from an exam. An "A" for both semesters is needed to be exempt.



**Linnea Kay Abramson:** Band 1, 2.

**Jennifer Anne Adams:** VICA 2, 3, 4; Cosmetology Pres. 2, 4, V-Pres. 3.

**Sharon Barbara Akins:** French Club 1, 2, Treas. 3; Teen Counselor 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; *Who's Who* 3; Track 1; Cross Country 4.

**Patricia Jean Ames:** Varsity Band 1; French Club 1, 3, V-Pres. 2; Newspaper Copy Editor 3, 4.

**Antoinette Anderson:** Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Symphonic Orchestra 1, 2, 4; Cross Country 3; Spirit Squad 4; SIGNET 2, 3, 4; SCA 2, 4; NWMS 3, 4; Drama Club 4; NHS 4.

**John Anderson:** VICA 4.

**Patricia Kay Anness:** VICA 2, 3, 4; Cosmetology 2, 3, 4.

**Marlon Walton Archey:** SCA 2, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' State 3; Norsemen 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4; Teen Counselor 4.

**Michael Lewis Bacon:** VICA 4.

**Elizabeth A. Baird:** VICA V-Pres. 4; Crew 4.

**Anna Maria Baker**

**Julie Baker:** Cross Country 1, 2; Indoor Track 1, 2, 3; Outdoor Track 1, 2, 3; Jr. Civitan.

**Scott Barnes:** Soccer 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; AFS 3; Indoor Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Barbara Jean Barrett:** Symphonic Orchestra 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Concert Choir 4; NHS 4.

**Melanie Noel Bartlett:** Symphonic Band 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Orchestra 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Teen Counselor 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; SCA 3, 4; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Regional Orchestra 4; Regional Band 3.

**Philip Barton:** Basketball 1, 2.

**Alisa Marie Basile:** Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Symphonic Band 4; Spirit Squad 1, 4; Spanish Club 1, Treas. 2; Jazz Band 1, 2; Marching Band 3; Concert Band Librarian 2; Track Mgr. 2; Drama Club 2, 3.

**Joanne Bazan:** SCA 1; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Varsity Choir 1; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; All-County Choir 2, 3; "Oliver" 2; Softball 2; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; *Who's Who* 4.

**Rosanne Marie Beadle:** Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA 2, 3, 4; Cosmetology 2, 3, 4.

**Arsen Gregory Bedrosian:** Marching Band 1; Wrestling 1, 2.

**Michael John Beem:** DECA 2, Student of the Year 3, Pres. 4.

**Chrisandra Yvette Benn:** Basketball 2; Softball 2; Spirit Squad 1; Varsity Choir 1.

**Gloria Fay Benson:** French Club 2; FBLA 4.

**Steven Berard:** Wrestling 2, 3.

**Daniel W. Bess:** Law Enforcement Club V-Pres. 3; French Club 2.

**John Henry Betsill:** VICA 1, 2.

**Angela Marie Beuing:** SCA 2, 4; German Club 3; AFS 3; VICA 2.

**Catherine Anne Bireley:** NHS 3, 4; Treble Choir 1, 2; Concert Choir 3, 4; NWMS 3.

**Mary Bischoff:** FBLA 4.

**Elizabeth Marie Black:** FBLA 1; French Club 1.

**Mary Mildred Blanch:** Flag Twirler 2, 3, 4; Treble Choir 1, 2, 3.

**Jonathan David Blevins:** Class V-Pres. 4; *Who's Who* 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Tennis 1, 2; Boys' State 3; SIGNET 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; One-Act Play 3; Potomac News Sports Correspondent 4; Varsity Club 4.

**Mark Boling:** Drafting 1, 2, 3.

**Chris Bonsignore:** Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2.

**Bonnie Lynn Bost:** *Who's Who* 3; FBLA 4.

**Bruce Boulanger:** VICA 4.

**Renee Francine Bova:** Concert Band 2, 3; Spirit Squad 4; Marching Band 2, 3.

**Bruce Boyd:** VICA 2, 3, 4; Track 2.

**Kimberly Sue Boyd:** Spirit Squad 4.

**Caralee Brennan:**

**Barry Brickner:** Band 1, 2; DE 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2.



**Jeff Scott Brown:** Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4; VICA 4.

**Ruth Brown:** LPN 4.

**Sedrick N. Bryant, Jr.:** VICA 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2.

**Robyn Lynne Buckholz:** Spirit Squad 4.

**Mark Allan Bucko:** Football 2; Basketball 2; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 4.

**Aaron Joe Bullock:** Track 1, 2; Varsity Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2; SCA 1; Norsemen 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4; French Club 2.

**Paige Anne Burch:** Spanish Club 2; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; One-Act Play 3; *Who's Who* 3; DECA 2, 3, V-Pres., State Reporter 4.

**Sheila Ann Burroughs:** COE 4.

**Emmette Young Burton IV:** FBLA 4; Varsity Club 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Joseph William Cara-**

**manica:** Soccer 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Science and Ecology Club 3, 4; VICA 4; Class Treasurer 2.

**Patricia M. Carey:** Varsity Choir 1, 2; Treble Choir 2; Concert Choir 3, 4; NHS 4; Woodbridge Singers 4; *Who's Who* 3; All-County Choir 3, 4.

**Monica Jean Cassetta:** SCA 4; DECA 4; Yearbook 4.

**Charles A. Caynor:** VICA 4.

**Nadine Marie Celio:** Spirit Squad 4.

**James Martin Chatfield, Jr.:** Football 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track 2, 3, 4; NJHS 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; Jr. ROTC 1; *Who's Who* 3; Norsemen 3, 4; Pres. 4; Boys' State 3; SIGNET 2, 3, 4.

**Daniel Eduardo Chaez:** AFS Student from Uruguay.

**Michael Chewing:** Weightlifting 1; VICA 4.

**Trina Sue Church:** SCA 2;

Treble Choir 2; Varsity Choir 1; DE 2; FBLA 3, 4; NWMS 3.

**Jeanette Marie Coleman:** Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 4.

**Eric Condie:** VICA 3, 4.

**Cheryl Anne Conway:** SCA 1, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; French Club 1; Basketball 1; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Teen Counselor 4.

**Shannon M. Cormier:** FBLA 3.

**Jeffrey Allen Cornuet:** Concert Choir 3, 4; Woodbridge Singers 4; Drama Club 3, 4; "West Side Story."

**Rodolfo Cox:** Cross Country 3, 4; Indoor Track 3; Outdoor Track 3.

**Xanthe Darlene Craft:** Varsity Band 1; AFS 3, 4; French Club 3; SCA 4; Model General Assembly Delegate 3; SIGNET 1, 2, 3, 4; Crew 3; NWMS 3, 4.

**Teresea Amaelrie Creel:**

Softball 2, 3; VICA 2, 3, 4; Cosmetology 2, Reporter 3, 4.

**Laura Kathryn Crum:** Woodbridge Singers 4; Concert Choir 3, 4; Treble Choir 2; Varsity Choir 1; Jr. Civitans 2, 3, 4; Chaplain 2, 3, V-Pres. 4; Drama Club 3, 4; PSO Ambassador 4; *Who's Who* 4; Indoor Track Mgr. 3.

**Michael Cuccherini:** Football 2.

**Steven C. Dakes:** Baseball 1.

**Nannette Leilani Dalglish:** Spanish Club 2, Sec. 3; Teen Counslor 3, 4; Flag Twirler 3, 4.

**Donna Louise Daniel:** AFS 2, 3, 4; Host Sister 3; VICA 4; *Who's Who* 3; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 3; NHS 4.

**Steven Dale Davey:** Law Enforcement Club 3; FBLA 3, 4; COE 4.

**Billy Davis:** Weightlifting 1; VICA 4.



**Tie this here . . .** Senior Tony Gonzales helps with the float as Melanie MacDonald supervises. Help from everyone was needed to finish the float on time.

**A spirited smile.** Senior Sandra Heffner cheerfully shows off her spirit. Sandra is a drum major of the marching band.



**There's still some dirt over here.** Senior Kent Shiffert carefully inspects a dirty car at the Norsemen car wash. Kent is active in many school activities.



**Lisa Marie Dawson:** SCA 3, 4; Class Play 3; NHS 3, 4; Treble Choir 2; Varsity Choir 2; Concert Choir 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Girls' State 3.

**Frances Margaret DeFrancesco:** DECA 3, 4.

**Suzanne DeGrande:** Marching Band 2, 3; FBLA 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3.

**Barbara DeMeritte:** FHA 2, 3, 4; VICA 3.

**Timothy D. Deuterman:** Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Susan Rene DeViney:** Jr. Civitan 4; FBLA 4.

**Ralph Michael DiGuilio:** Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Boys' State 3; *Who's Who* 3.

**Richard C. Ditch:** Spanish Club 2, 3.

**David Michael Doneen:** Football 1; French Club 2; Science Club 3; Crew 4.

**Scott Dowd:** Class Pres. 2, 3; Governor's School; Varsity Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 3; Sports Editor 4; VA State Senate Page 1; Debate 1; SIGNET 1, 2, 3, 4.

**I've got spirit how about you?!** Jennifer Roy once again displays her spirit at a pep rally. Jennifer is dressed as the Viking mascot.

**Lisa Jeanne Dunay:** Volleyball 1; Marching Band 2, 3; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Civitans 2, 3, 4; SCA 1, 2; Exec Council 3; Tennis 4; Spanish Club 1; All-County Band 3; DECA 4.

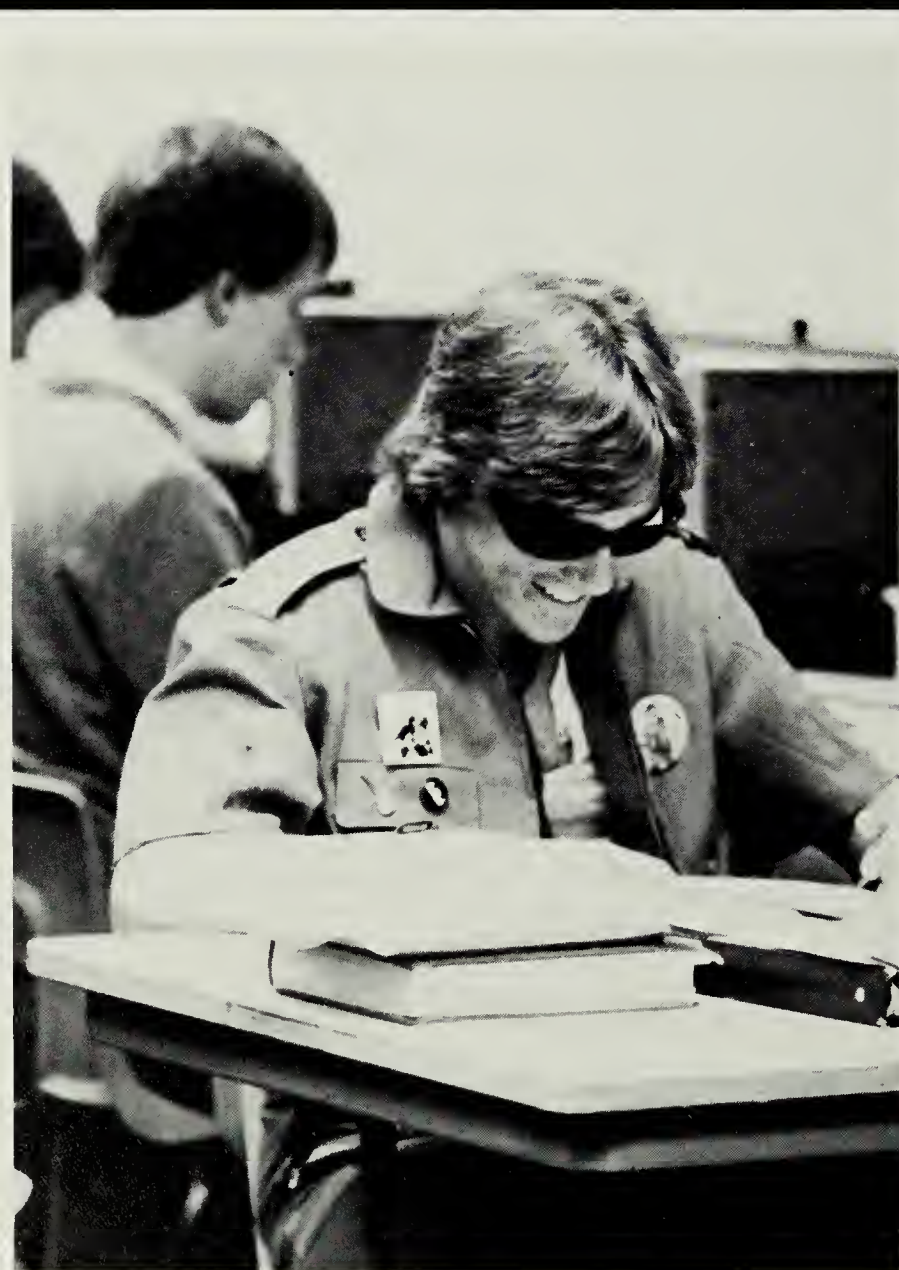
**Edward F. Dunne:** Yearbook 1, 2; Track 2; Cross Country 2; Wrestling 2; Soccer 2; FBLA 4.

**Mark Dupoise:** Law Enforcement Club 1; VICA 2.

**David Scott Eckley:** VICA 4.

**Richard Ross Ellena:** Varsity Band 1, 2; Concert Band 3, 4; Newspaper 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track 2.

**Isaac K. Elliott:** SCA 4; Wrestling 1; Weightlifting 1; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; Woodbridge Singers 2, 3, 4;



Varsity Choir 1; *Who's Who in Music* 3, 4; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 2, 3, 4; *Who's Who* 3, 4; Spirit Squad 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Boys' State 3; All-State Choir 3; State Honors Choir 4; Regional Choir 2, 3; All-County Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4.

**Carolyn Alies Eshelman:** Class Treas. 1; SCA 1, 2; Track Mgr. 1; Class Sec. 2; Madrigals 2; Track 2; Basketball Mgr. 2; Softball 3; Basketball 3; Choir 3; FBLA 4; Newspaper 2.

**Timothy Dale Ferrante:** Debate 3, 4; Crew 4.

**Mark Fink:** Varsity Choir 1; Concert Choir 2, 3; VICA 2, 3.

**Tracy Leigh Fink:** FBLA 4.

**Grace Marie Fisher:** FBLA 3, 4; Rainbow Bridge Submissions Editor 4.

**Mary M. Fisher:** Class Sec. 2, 3; Newspaper 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; AFS 2; Earth and Science Club 1, 2, 3.

**Timothy Fisher:** SLC 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Timothy Andrew Fizer:** Varsity Band 1; Concert Band 2; Symphonic Band 3; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4.

**Jane Alice Fleischmann:** SCA 2; Spanish Club 2; Flag Twirler 4; NHS 4.

**Robert Vaughn Flynt:** Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 3; VICA 4.

**Kathryn Mei Fong:** Science and Ecology 1, 2, 3, Sec. 4; AFS 3, 4; DECA 2; Girls' State 3.

**Jennifer Rene Frame:** Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1; Flag Twirler 2, 3, Capt. 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, Pres. 3; Teer Counselor 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Jr. Civitans 2; SIGNET 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Charles Eric Freeberg:** SCA 1; Drama Club 3, 4; "Oliver" 2, "West Side Story" 3; Spanish Club 3; Newspaper 4; Varsity Choir 1; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; Indoor Soccer 4.

**Punk is in!!** Senior David Doneen portrays a punk rocker for spirit week. Punk Rock was one of the favorites and had a lot of participants.





**How many more?** Senior Donna Hodgson works steadily to make tissue flowers for the senior float. Many new friends were made while working on floats.

**The best high school east of the Mississippi.** The Class of '82 would like to thank Mr. Thomas Gaul for making Woodbridge the best it can be.



**Concette Marie Fucello:** Varsity Choir 1; Treble Choir 2, 3; FBLA 4.

**Elizabeth Jane Gallo:** SCA 3; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4; *Who's Who* 3; Cheerleader 3.

**Manuel Garcia:** Soccer 2; VICA 4; *Who's Who* 3; NHS 4.

**Anne Garrigan:** Symphonic Orchestra 1; School Science Fair 1st Place 2; Regional Science Fair 2nd Place 2; NHS 3, 4; Rainbow Bridge Ass't. Editor 3, Editor 4; Crew Capt. 3, 4; Teen Counselor.

**Anne Barbara Garrigan:** Symphonic Orchestra 1; NHS 3, 4; Crew Team Capt. 3, 4; Rainbow Bridge Ass't. Editor 3, Editor 4; Teen Counselor 4.

**Diana Gasca:** Spanish Club 2, 3; Flag Twirler 3, 4; AFS 3.

**Rosalee Geigle:** FBLA 4.

**Denise Marie Gentry:** NJHS 1.

**Ginny Lynn Gerock:** Varsity Band 1; Concert Band 2, 3; Symphonic Band 4; Treble Choir 3; Concert Choir 4; All-County Choir 4; Marching Band 3, 4; Drama Club 4; Jr. Miss 4.

**Gregg John Gibson:** German Club 1, 2, 3, Treas. 2, Pres. 3; Science Club 2; VA Organization of German Students 3, Pres. 4; SCA 4.

**Daniel Ray Gilbert:** VICA 3, 4.

**Elizabeth Iris Gilbert:** FBLA 3, 4; EPWSC Basketball 2.

**Martin Dabney Glasco:** Symphony Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Pamela Sue Gohrband:** Marching Band Majorette 3, Capt. 4.

**Lisa Ann Goins:** FBLA 4; Newspaper 3.

**Constance Y. Golleher:** Marching Band 1, 2, 3; VICA 4; SCA 1; Track 4; French Club 2, 3.

**Anthony James Gonzales:** Indoor Track 1, 2, 3; Outdoor Track 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; Advanced Orchestra 1; SIGNET 1, 2, 3, 4; Norsemen 3, Treas. 4; Teen Counselor 4; NHS 4.

**Kevin Gordon:** VICA 1, 2, 4; FBLA 3; Power Mechanics 3.

**Troy Shawn Gore:** Concert Band 1, 2; Symphonic Band 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Outdoor Track 3.

**Elizabeth V. Gottlieb:** SCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1; Softball 2; Treble Choir 1, 2; Concert Choir 3, 4; NHS 4; "West Side Story" 3; Teen Counselor 4; *Who's Who* 3, 4.

**Jessica Anne Grace:** SCA 2, 3, 4; *Who's Who* 3; Basketball 1; Volleyball Mgr. 1; Class Play 3; Cheerleader 2, 3; Teen Counselor 3, 4; Drama Club 4; Jr. Civitan 1; Varsity Club 3, 4; Yearbook 3, 4, Lay-out Editor 4; Basketball Mgr. 4; Spirit Squad 4.

**Debbie A. Gregory:** VICA 1; COS 1.

**Carolyn Guerrero:** Rifles 3, 4; Class Treas. 2, 3; DECA 2, 3, 4, Sec. 4; Volleyball Mgr. 2; NHS 4.

**Carolyn Edna Guerrero:** Class Treas. 2, 3; Volleyball Mgr. 2; DECA 2, 3, Sec. 4; Rifles 3, 4; Winter Guard 3.

**Mary Carol Guzzo:** Varsity Choir 1; All-County Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club Treas. 2; Tennis Mgr. 2, 3; Regional Choir 2, 3; All-State Choir 3; *Who's Who in Music* 3; "Oliver" 2; "West Side Story" 3; Class Play 3; Drama Club 1, 2, V-Pres. 3; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; Woodbridge Singers 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; SIGNET 4; Honors Choir 4; Prince William Jr. Miss 4; SCA 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; One-Act Play 2.

**Donna Lynn Haberly:** Varsity Choir 1, 2; FBLA 3.

**Mark Harman:** Concert Orchestra 1, 2; Symphonic Orchestra 3; BTW 3.

**Julie Ann Harper:** Softball 2, 3; DECA 2, 3, 4.

**Mary Ann Harpine:** FBLA 3.

**Renee Darlene Harris:** SCA 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; Rainbow Bridge 2; Art Editor 3, Lay-out Editor 4; NHS 3, 4.



**Hard at work.** Senior Mike Wellman offers some needed help on the float. The float tied with the juniors in the spirit competition.



**Gary Alan Hartenfels II:** VICA 4; Voc. Electronics 3, 4.

**Lorraine Hartmann**

**Bryan K. Harvey:** Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; VICA Parliamentarian 4.

**Ginger Christine Harvey:** Talent Show 1; Fashion Show 2, 3; FBLA 3, 4; Spirit Squad 4; *Who's Who* 4; SCA Alt. 4; Gong Show 3.

**Christian Hase:** VICA 1, 4.

**Ronnie Hawes:** Baseball 2; Football 3, 4; Weightlifting 2, 3, 4.

**Mark Thomas Haynes:** VICA 3, 4.

**Sam Heermans:** Soccer 3; Symphonic Band 3, 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3.

**Sandra Ellen Heffner:** SCA 1, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2; Symphonic Band 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2; Drum Major 3, 4; Class V-Pres. 2, Class Sec. 4; *Who's Who* 3; NHS 3, 4; French Club 3; Spanish Club 1.

**Stephanie Sue Hiett:** SCA 1; Varsity Band 1; Concert Band 2; Volleyball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Teen Counselor 4; Jr. Civitans 4; SIGNET 1, 2, 3, 4; Rainbow Bridge 3, 4; NHS 4.

**Donald Webster Hill, Jr.:** Basketball 2.

**Donna Sue Hodgson:** Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Capt. 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; SCA 1; Spirit Squad 4.

**Cynthia Lynn Hope:** FBLA 3, 4, Historian 3, V-Pres. 4; COE 4.

**Laura Jan Hotaling:** Concert Choir 4.

**Raymond A. Houser:** VICA 3, 4; Concert Orchestra 1, 2, 3.

**Linda Lee Howell:** FBLA 1.

**Loretta Lorraine Hudson:** SCA 2; FBLA 3; DECA 4.

**Lois Marie Hughes:** Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3; SCA 3; Drama Club 4; All-Regional Band 1, 2, 3; Teen Counselor 4; Symphonic Orchestra 4; Spirit Squad 4; FBLA 4; AFS 4; NHS 4.

**George P. Humphries, Jr.:** VICA 4.

**Robert Hunston:** SIGNET 1, 2; VICA 4.

**Dennis Lee Hurley:** Concert Choir 3, 4; Woodbridge Singers 4; "West Side Story" 3; Varsity Choir 1, 2; All-County Choir 3.

**Jill Imagine:** Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2, 3, 4; Rainbow Bridge 3, 4; Teen Counselor 3, 4; SIGNET 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Civitan 2; French Club 2; NHS 4.

**Susan Dawn Jackson:** SLC 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit Squad 1, 2, 4; Basketball Mgr. 4; Volleyball Mgr. 4; Newspaper 2.

**Bethanny Ann Jenkins:** Flag Twirler 2, 3, 4.

**Anthony Jimenez:** Norsemen 3, 4; PSO 4; AV Club 2, 3; FBLA 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Cross Country 3; Soccer 1.

**Louis Johnson:** Varsity Choir 1; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; Woodbridge Singers 4; Debate 1, 2; Drama Club 2; "Oliver" 2; "West Side Story" 3; SIGNET 1, 2, 3, 4; All-County Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Regional Choir 2, 3; NHS 4.

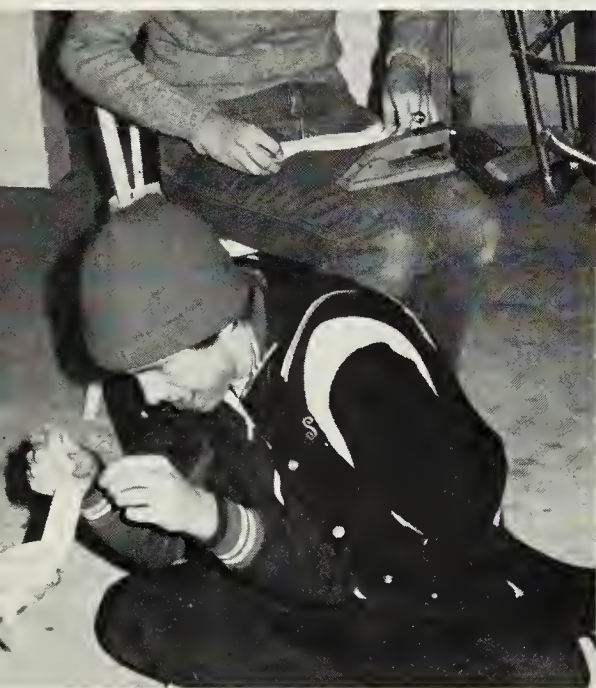
**Kimberly Page Jones:** FBLA 4.

**Steven Michael Jones:** Choir 3; Track 1; DECA Fashion Merchandising 4.

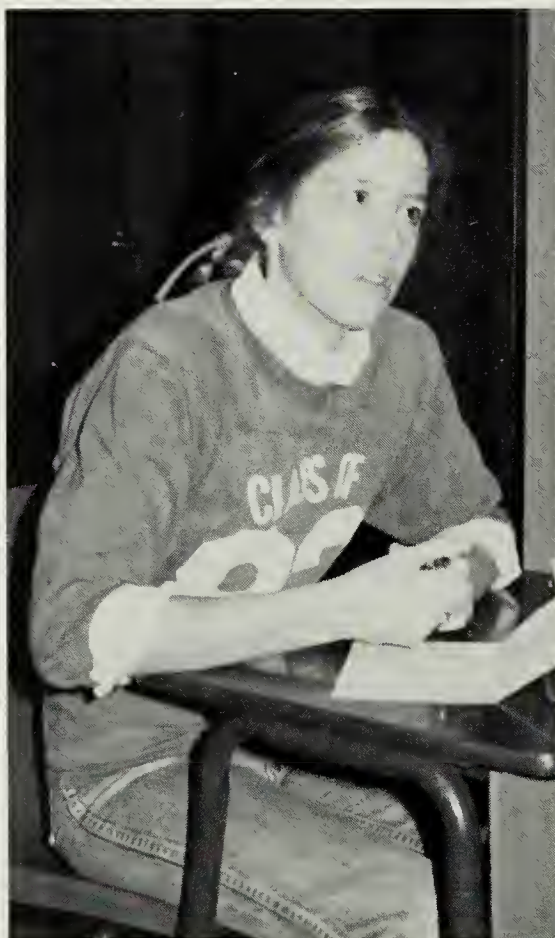
**William Allen Jones:** SIGNET 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, V-Pres. 4; Governor's School 3; Concert Band 1, 2; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Orchestra 2, 3; Regional Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All-State Band 3; "West Side Story" Orchestra 3; Chess Club 1; Debate Club 2.

**David Alan Juza:** Norsemen 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4.

**Here you go!!** Adrian Smith delicately places the tape on a tissue flower. The tissue consumed a lot of the Class of '82's money.



**A report due when??** Senior Teri Kerlin gives an admonishing look to a teacher as she finds out about a term paper.



**Don't mess with me!** Jenni Wakefield punks out to show her school spirit. Jenni is a Senior and is active in many school organizations.

**A bunch of punks . . .** Dianne Smith, Lesley Young, and Jeannette Blake discuss the strange outfits they've seen. Perhaps theirs are the strangest.







**Tough guys . . .** Seniors Pam Ross and Carolyn Offield are definitely "punks." *Punk Rock* was the most bizarre of all the days of Spirit Week.



**I'll meet you after class.** Senior Melanie Bartlett says good-bye to a friend. Between classes was the time to catch up in all the gossip.



**Hi there!!** Senior Ike Elliot says a friendly hello with his dinner roll. Such antics helped to break the monotony of school lunches.

**Laurie Louise Lewis:** Softball 1, 2; COE 3.

**Mark Lewis:** NHS 3, 4; Golf 2, 3; VICA 4; Teen Counselor 4.

**Paul Lewis:** Newspaper 2, 3; Yearbook 4; AFS 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Stage Crew 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4.

**Jennifer Lin:** Stage Crew 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3; VICA 4.

**Susan Lindenhofen:** Choir 1, 2.

**James A. Lindley:** Jazz Band 3.

**Davis Christopher Lock:**

**Timothy S. Loy:** Varsity Band 3; Jazz Band 4; FBLA 4.

**Ebert P. Luckenbach:** VICA 4.

**Michael Randolph Mabry:** Debate 2, 3, 4.

**Melanie Anne MacDonald:** Class Pres. 4; Norsemen 2, 3, Sec. 4; Rainbow Bridge 2, 3, 4; French Club 2; Basketball 1, 3; NHS 3, 4; Homecoming Princess 4.

**David Mann:** Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1, 3; Varsity

Band 2; Symphonic Band 3, 4; Jazz Band 4.

**Michael Adam Mannke:** Football 3; Weightlifting 2, 3; Crew 4.

**Rod Martin:** DE 2, 3; VICA 4; Football 1.

**Michael Mathews:** VICA 3; Crew 3, 4.

**Michael Mauck:** Basketball 2, 3, 4.

**Craig Robert Mayor:** Football 1; Weightlifting 1, 2.

**Tammy Lee McCullough:** Varsity Band 1.

**Jim McNelis:** VICA 2, 3, 4; Electronics Lab Ass't. 3.

**Marianne Meadows:** Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Stage Crew 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Crew 3, 4; SIGNET 1, 2, 3, 4; H O L F S 2; Morning Announcements 2, 3, 4.

**Robert J. Mellenkamp:** Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4; Baseball 2.

**Lianna Michele Meyer:** Weightlifting 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Pamela Lynne Karlstromer:** VICA 1.

**Joseph A. Kasales:** Crew 3; AFS 3, 4.

**Todd Kaufman:** Basketball 1, 3; *Who's Who* 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Track 1; Media Club 1; SCA 1.

**James Frederick Keicer:** Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA 4.

**Teresa Jean Kerlin:** FBLA 3, 4; SCA 4.

**Tom Kiesner:** Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Key Club 3; Varsity Club 4.

**James E. Kilby:** Golf 1; Indoor Track 2, 3; Outdoor Track 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Weightlifting 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Mark George Kitta:** VICA 4.

**Loretta Marie Kolezar:** SCA 2, 3, 4; German Club 3.

**Theresa Lynn Kramer:** Varsity Band 1; Concert Band 1.

**Laura Jean Kurtz:** Basketball Mgr. 3; SLC 1, 2, 3, 4; Talented Arts Program 3.

**Melinda Lacroix:** Chorus 1;

Newspaper 3, Clubs Editor 4; Spanish Club 1.

**Melissa Moira Lacroix:** Softball 1, 3; Spirit Squad 4.

**Vida Lalputan:** FBLA 3, 4.

**Gwendolyn Rae Lam:** Indoor Track Mgr. 1; DECA 2; AFS 3, 4; Spirit Squad 4.

**Carlton Edward Land, Jr.:** Electronics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA 2, 3, 4; Stage Crew 2, 3, 4; NWMS 3, 4; SIGNET 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 1; NHS 4.

**Kathleen Lee Lane:** Basketball 1.

**Kimberly Ann Laughrey:** DECA 2, Reporter 3; Spirit Squad Pres. 4; AV Club 2; Choir 2, 3.

**Melanie Lawson:** FBLA 4; Spirit Squad 4.

**Joseph LeDoux:** AV Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Tammy Ann LePoer:** AFS 2, 3, Sec.-Treas. 4; *Who's Who* 4; Varsity Band 1, 2; Concert Band 3, 4; Symphonic Band 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; NWMS 3, 4.



**Kimberly Anne Michell:** SIGNET 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Teen Counselor 3, 4; Rainbow Bridge 3; French Club 3.

**Alan Mills:** VICA 3, 4; Class parliamentarian 4.

**Kim Milnes:** SCA 2, 3; Soccer 3, 4; AFS 3, 4; *Who's Who* 3.

**Eric Steven Misencik:** Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Teen Counselor 4; SCA 1.

**Marianne Misurda:** NHS 3, 4; FBLA 4.

**Phillip Mark Moessner:** Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track 3, 4; Outdoor Track 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA 4; Wargames Club 2; NHS 4.

**Christopher Joseph Monahan:** Spanish Club 2, 3; DECA 2, 3; Cross Country 3, 4; Track 3.

**J. D. Mongold:** DECA 2; VICA 4.

**Lori Ann Monroe:** FBLA 3; LPN 4; *Who's Who* 4.

**Cheryl Lynn Morris:** Jr. Civitan 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3; SCA 3.

**Thomas Muldoon:** Football 1; FBLA 4.

**Kelly Jean Munnis:** DE 2; Volleyball 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Attendance Aide 3, 4.

**Frederick Geer Myer III:** NHS 3, 4; Norsemen 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2; Indoor and Outdoor Track 3; SIGNET 3, 4; AFS 4; Concert Choir 3, 4; French Club 4.

**Greg Peter Nelson:** Newspaper 3; NHS 3, 4; State Champion Gymnastics 3.

**Joseph Christopher Nelson:** Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1; Symphonic Band 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2.

**Karen Nesaw:** FBLA 3, 4.

**Teresa Dawn Noble:** SCA 1; Softball 2; DECA 2, 3, 4.

**Greg Nungesser:** Football 3, 4; VICA 4; Varsity Band 1, 2.

**Bill O'Mara:** Cross Country 1; Football 2; VICA 3, 4; SCA 4.

**Carolyn Elaine Offield:** Varsity Choir 1; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; Woodbridge Singers 3, 4; Choir Pres. 4; Yearbook 3, Senior Coordinator 4; Teen Counselor 4; AFS 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; "Oliver" 2; "West Side Story" 3; Volleyball Mgr. 2; SCA 1, 2, 3; NWMS 3, 4; All-County Choir 1, 2, 3; Class Play 3; French Club 2; Morning Announcements 3, 4; PSO Ambassador 3, 4; *Who's Who* in Music 3; *Who's Who* 3; SIGNET 3; NHS 4.

**Tien Kwan Ong:** AFS Exchange Student from Malaysia 4; NWMS 4; Malaysian Activities: Class Rep. 2; Science and Math Society Pres. 4; Badminton 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2.

**Marino Anthony Organt III:** Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2.

**Thomas E. Orlano:** VICA 1.

**Margaret Ann Ort:** Yearbook 2; DECA 4; Jr. Civitan 2.

**Dean Bryant Overman:** FBLA 4; Weightlifting 2; NHS 4.

**Stephanie Page:** SIGNET 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Orchestra 2, 3, 4; NWMS 3, 4; Spirit Squad 4; NHS 4.

**Michael Scott Parker:** Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Track 1; Basketball 1, 2; Norsemen 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4; Weightlifting 1, 2, 3.

**Kelley Parkhurst:** VICA 4.

**Kim Parkhurst:** SCA 1, 2, 4; VICA 4; Crew 4.

**Alice Veronica Pascale:** Drama Club 1; French Club 2; FBLA 4; Spirit Squad 4.

**Joe Paskevicius:** Football 1, 2, 3; Weightlifting 2, 3, 4.

**Anthony Todd Pearce:** Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA 1, 2.

**John Lee Perry:** Concert Choir 2; Varsity Choir 1; VICA 4.

**Marion Angelika Petersen:** Teen Counselor 4; DECA 4.

**Gail Marie Peterson:** *Who's Who* 4; Law Enforcement Club 4; SLC 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Taryn Ann Pettibon:** French Club 1, 2; FBLA 3, Pres. 4.

**Cherly Lynn Phillips:** Cheerleader 3; Varsity Club 3; DECA 4.

**Greg Allen Pierpont:** DECA 2, 3, Treas. 4; *Who's Who* 3; Keystone Club V-Pres. 3.

**Vickie Pignanelli:** DECA 1.

**Brenda Pischner:** Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Symphonic Band 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 3; NHS 4.

**Michael Paul Plunkett:** Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2; VICA 4; Soccer 1, 2; Weightlifting 1, 2, 3.

**Mike Porter:** VICA 4.

**Lisa Anne Preston:** Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 4.



**Do you think our float will win??** Ginny Gerock ponders about the outcome of the Homecoming Spirit Competition.



**Time to think.** Senior Marianne Meadows takes a break to stop and relax. Marianne is a member of the debate team as well as the Morning Announcements.



**How'd you do on the quiz??** Senior Steve White discusses a quiz with some of his friends during lunch. Lunchtime is often used for gossip.



**Laura Anne Pruitt:** Spirit Squad 4.

**Byron Ramsey:** AV Club 2; Concert Orchestra 1, 2; Symphonic Orchestra 3, 4; Debate 1, 2, 3; Class Play 3.

**Bryan Darnell Randall:** Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3; Track 3.

**Sharon Lynne Ratcliff:** Spanish Club 2; FBLA 3, 4; Spirit Squad 4; Candystripers 2, 3.

**Lesley Diana RedBoy:** Volleyball 4; Basketball 4.

**Kathleen Hollister Redgate:** Varsity Gymnastics 1, 2; Outdoor Track 1; Indoor Track 1, 2; Cross Country Mgr. 3, 4; Norsemen 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Jr. Civitan 3; Indoor Track Mgr. 3; Outdoor Track Mgr. 3.

**Andrew John Reed:** Football 3, 4; Varsity Band 1; SCA 1.

**John Reese:** Track 1.

**Anita Rhubottom:** Varsity Choir 1, 2, 3; SCA Alt. 1.

**Harold J. Richardson:** Outdoor Track 1; Newspaper 4; Debate 4.

**Julia Anne Richardson:** Tennis 2, 3; Yearbook 2, 3; Drama Club 2; Spirit Squad 4; Concert Choir 4; SCA 1, 3, 4; Swim Team 2, 3.

**Linda Diane Riggle:** Varsity Band 1, 2; Marching Band 2, 4; Concert Band 3, 4.

**Colleen J. Ring:** Teen Counselor 3, 4; Football Mgr. 4; NHS 4.

**Elizabeth Risher:** Orchestra 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Drama Club 2; *Who's Who* 4; Spirit Squad 4; NWMS 4; Debate 1; NHS 4.

**Angela Fay Ritenour:** Symphonic Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA 4.

**Sarah Harris Roberson:** Class Treas. 1; Softball 1, 2, Co-Capt. 2; Basketball 1; Tennis Team 1, 2; Indoor Track 2; SCA Reporter 3; DECA 4.

**Laurie Jo Roche:** DECA 2, 3, V-Pres. 4; Spanish Club 1; NHS 4; Rifles 3, 4; Winter Guard 3.

**David John Rodenas:** Indoor Track 1; Outdoor Track 1; Football 2; Varsity Football 3; Norsemen 3, 4; PSO Ambassador 3; *Who's Who* 3; Varsity Choir 1; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; Woodbridge Singers 4; May Fiesta 1, 2; Class Play 3; "West Side Story" 3.

**Richard Allen Rogers:** Varsity Band 1; FBLA 4.

**Scott Michael Rollison:** Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3.

**Pamela Louise Ross:** Varsity Choir 1; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; Woodbridge Singers 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Yearbook 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; NWMS 3, 4; "Oliver" 2; Honors Choir 4; All-County Choir 2, 3, 4; Teen Counselor 4; Morning Announcements 4; Varsity Club 3; *Who's Who* 3, 4; PSO Ambassador 4.

**Chris Roy:** Weightlifting 1; Varsity Choir 1; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4.

**Jennifer Mary Roy:** SCA 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA V-Pres. 4, Exec Council 3, 4; Volleyball 1; Basketball Mgr. 1; Jr. Civitan 2, 3, 4; *Who's Who* 4; PSO 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Fashion Merchandising 4; Spirit Squad 4.

**Deborah Katharina Russ:** FBLA 4.

**Kelly Jo Ryan:** Concert Choir 4; DECA 4.

**Steven Wesley Sanders:** Jazz Band 4; Concert Band 2; Symphonic Band 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Percussion Capt. 4; Symphonic Orchestra 4; Weightlifting 3; Track 3.

**Tina Diane Sandridge:** French Club 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; Class V-Pres. 3; Morning Announcements 4; NHS 3, Sec. 4; SCA 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Teen Counselor 4; Homecoming Princess 4; *Who's Who* 3, 4.

**Stephen Thomas Saville:** VICA 4.

**Larry Neil Scartz:** Spanish Club 1; FBLA 4.

**Kristine Marie Scharf:** SIGNET 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Debate 1; German Club 3; NWMS 3, 4; AFS 4.

**Tracy Elizabeth Schneider:** Treble Choir 3; Drama Club 3; Concert Choir 4; NWMS 4; Spirit Squad 4; All-County Choir 4; French Club 3.

**Wilbur Schwenger:** VICA 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Weightlifting 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Daniel Seymour:** Indoor Track 2; Outdoor Track 2; Football 3, 4; Weightlifting 2, 3.



**Sitting pretty.** Senior Beth Gottlieb shows that she's dressed tough; she's a nice guy underneath. This was the last Spirit Week for Seniors.

**Definitely different.** Seniors Glenn Farineau and Paul Lewis show their school spirit. Punk was definitely vogue in Woodbridge.



**Way to go Vikes!!!** Melissa Yates grins as the Vikes score yet another touchdown. Melissa was one of the three Seniors on the Cheerleading squad.



**Bruce Edward Shaffer:** German Club 2, 3; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; Community Baseball 1, 2, 3; Coach 3; FBLA 4; NWMS 4; Wrestling Intermurals 1; Volleyball Intermurals 1, 2, 3; Softball Intermurals 1, 2, 3; SCA 1; Student Rep. to Parents' Band Council 1, 3.

**Victor R. Shavers:** Track 1, 2; Varsity Club 2; NHS 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4.

**Russell Warren Shaw, Jr.:** Concert Band 1; VICA 4.

**M. Christine Shoemake:** DECA 2, Historian 3.

**Kathleen Short:** Yearbook 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Teen Counselor 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2.

**Charles F. Sill, Jr.:** SCA 2, 3; Exec. Council 4; Football 1; Karate 1, 2, 3, 4; AV Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; PSO Ambassador 2, 3, 4; Weightlifting 1, 2.

**Barbara Lee Sites:** Basketball 2, 3, 4.

**Andrew Clyde Smith:** Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 4; Varsity Club 4; Spirit Squad 4.

**Dianne Margaret Smith:** DECA Fashion Merchandising 4.

**Eric Spicer:** Newspaper 2.

**Deborah Lynn St. Clair:** Treble Choir 1, 2, 3; Concert Choir 4; Drama Club 4; Candystripers 2, 3, 4.

**William Eldon St. John:** Symphonic Orchestra 2, 3, 4.

**Susan Lynn Stanton:** Basketball 1, 3; Volleyball 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; AFS 2; Concert Orchestra 1; Symphonic Orchestra 1, 2, 3; All-County Orchestra 1, 2, 3.

**James Stein:** Cross Country 1, 2, Capt. 3, 4; Indoor Track 1, 2, Capt. 3, 4; Outdoor Track 1, 2, Capt. 3, 4; Band 1; Teen Counselor 4.

**Tammy Lee Sturgell:** FBLA 2, 3; VICA 4; AV Club 1, 2, 3.

**Mary Frances Strain:** Marching Band 1; Rifles 2, 3, Capt. 4; Varsity Band 1, 2; Concert Band 3; Symphonic Band 4; Symphonic Orchestra 2, 3, 4; NWMS 3, 4; SCA 3.

**Maureen Adele Sullivan:** Varsity Choir 1; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; Woodbridge Singers 4; Softball 1, 2, 3; Teen Counselor 4; Volleyball 2; *Who's Who* 3.

**Peter Arnold Sutcliffe:** Dungeons and Dragons Club 3.

**Timothy Howard Sutherland:** Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Varsity Club 4; Weightlifting 1, 2, 3, 4; SIGNET 3.

**Linda Sutphin:** Cheerleader 1; French Club 2; FBLA 4.

**Cheri Ann Swanson:** SIGNET 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Calvin Sydnor IV:** Track 3, 4; Football 1; Basketball 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2.

**Where's the paint??** Carolyn Offield and Dana Wintzer help out with the Senior Class Float. Painting the leaves was just a small part of the work done.

**Monique M. Sharp:** FBLA 2; Law Enforcement 1; Varsity Choir 1, 2; Treble Choir 3.



**A motley crew . . .** Mr. Nick Zurko and a group of students pose for the camera. Most Seniors feel that a class should be fun as well as educational.



**The ultimate in Punk.** Senior Lynda Gallagher shows her tough stuff.



**Mary Elizabeth Sykes:** AFS 1; French Club 1; Choir 1, 2, 3; SCA 1, 2; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Norsemen 2, 3, 4; *Who's Who* 3.

**Patricio S. Talastas:** VICA 4; Tennis 3, 4.

**Bonnie Susan Tarsia:** Softball 2, 3; FBLA 4; Spirit Squad 4.

**John Walter Taschek:** Varsity Band 1; Concert Band 2; Symphonic Band 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; *Who's Who* 3; Jazz Band 4; Band Study 4.

**Kathryn Taylor:** Varsity Choir 1, 2, 3; Indoor Track Mgr. 3; Jr. Civitan 2; Soccer 4.

**David Bonade Taylor:** SCA 1; PSO Ambassador 4; Varsity Club 4; Spirit Squad 4; NHS 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; *Who's Who* 4.

**Richard Neil Terry:** French Club 3; Soccer 3.

**Richard Kenneth Testerman:** VICA 3, 4.

**Laura Ann Thomas:** Spanish Club 2; Newspaper Editor 2, 3, 4.

**Carla Ann Tipton:** Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3; Symphonic Band 4; Jazz Band 4; German Club 1, 2, 3; VOGS 1, 2, 3; Parliamentarian 4; NWMS 3; Treasurer 4; AFS 4; Teen Counselor 3, 4; Science Fair 3; All-County Band 2.

**Brian Patrick Tivnan:** Basketball 3.

**Joseph Anthony Troia:** Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Norsemen 2, 3, V-Pres. 4.

**Christopher David Tulip:** Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Weightlifting 1; Varsity Band 1; SLC 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Monique Anne Turgeon:** DECA 2; FBLA 3; Reporter 4; *Who's Who* 4; NHS 4.

**Barbara Ann Turpin:** VICA 4.

**Christine Turpin:** NHS 4; Cheerleader 1, 2; Baseball Mgr. 1, 2; Newspaper 2; Spirit Squad 2, 4; Crew 3, 4; SIGNET 3, 4; Teen Counselor 4.

**Paul Martin Tury:** Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 4; *Who's Who* 3; All-County Art Camp 3; Concert Band 2; Varsity Band 1.

**Kristin Marie Verstreet:** SCA 1, 2; Fashion Show 3; DECA 4; Fashion Merchandising 4.

**Richard Vesey:** Football 1; Football Time Keeper 2; Basketball Time Keeper 1, 2, 3, 4; Ass't. AD 2, 3, 4; Weightlifting 1, 2.

**Jennifer Suzanne Wakefield:** SCA 1, 2, 3; Class Play 3; Class Treas. 4; Band 1; Treble Choir 3; Spanish Club 1; Teen Counselor 3, 4; Yearbook 3; Marketing Editor 4; NHS 4.

**Susan Leah Walburn:** NHS 4; Orchestra 1, 2; SIGNET 3; NWMS 3; All-County Orchestra 1, 2; Regional Orchestra 2.

**Lesley Jo Waldorf:** Flag Twirler 4; ROTC 2.

**Christopher Joseph Wallace:** Wrestling 1; Football 1; VICA 1, 4; SCA 4; Weightlifting 1, 2; ICT 3, 4.

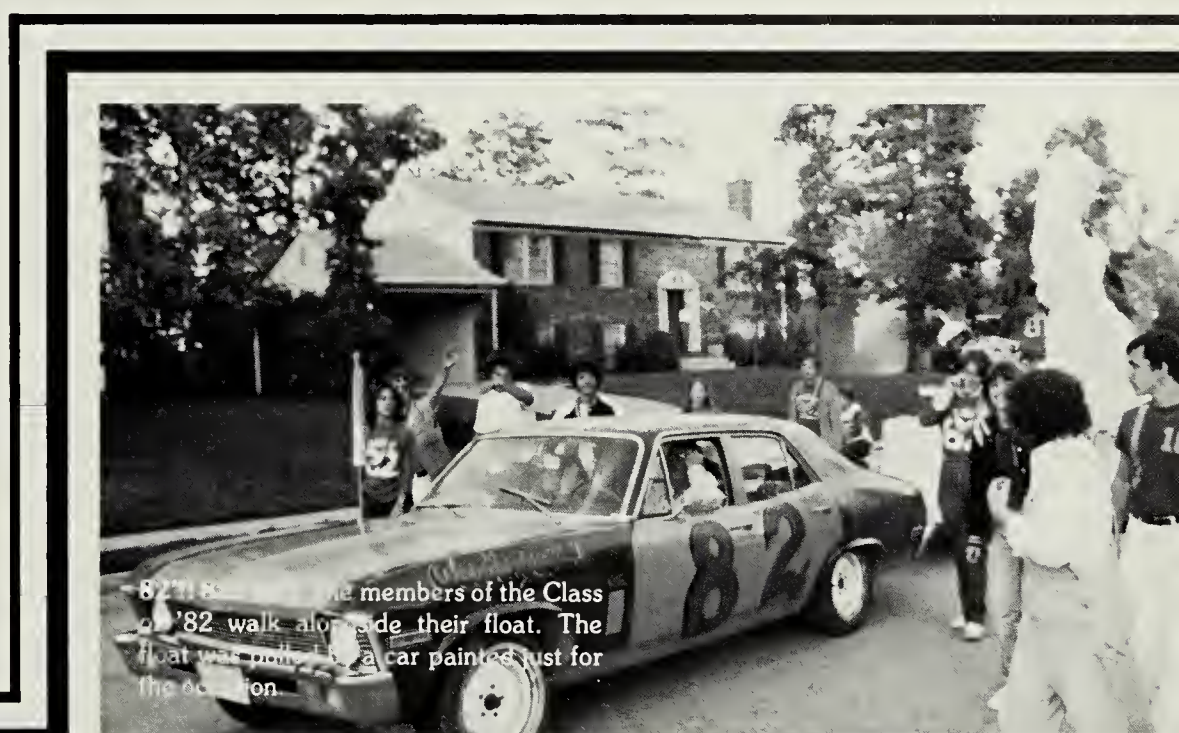
**Ricardo E. Walton:** AFS 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Debate 2; NWMS 3, 4; Crew 4.

**Harvey Lee Warnich, Jr.:**

Orchestra 1; Stage Crew 2; Crew 4.

**Anthony Edward Wayner:** Varsity Band 1; Concert Band 2, 3; Symphonic Band 4; Marching Band 4; Science Fair 1, 2.

**Laura Leigh Webber:** French Club 2, 3; *Who's Who in Foreign Languages* 3; Varsity Choir 3; Treble Choir 4; FBLA 4; NJHS 1; AFSC 1.



**What are you doing??** Senior Margaret Ort watches the antics of some of her friends. Seniors planned many pranks throughout the year.

**The finishing touches!** Melanie MacDonald adds a few last touches to the float. Melanie helped plan as well as construct the float.







**The royal three . . .** Melanie MacDonald, Kate Redgate, and Tina Sandridge elegantly ride to the school. The Senior Class is proud of them.

**Whistle while you work.** Julie Baker makes flowers for the float. The flowers were used to cover the chicken wire construction.

**The more the merrier.** The week before Homecoming the Senior Class got together at night to construct the float. Many thanks to Dana Wintzer for the use of her house.



**Rock-N-Roll.** Senior Dianne Smith shows her spirit on *Punk Rock Day*. While in Europe this attire is accepted, it was unusual and fun for Woodbridge.



**Barbara Lynn Webster:** Varsity Band 1; DE 2, 3 4.

**Lisa Ann Welsted:** Varsity Band 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2; Teen Counselor 3, 4; Debate 1; Rainbow Bridge 3, 4; Class Play 3; SIGNET 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4.

**Joseph Dale Wilhelm:** VICA 4; ICT 4.

**Christina Lee Williams:** NHS 3, 4; *Who's Who* 4.

**Susan Lynn Willson:** VIVA 1.

**Earl Wilson:** Football 1; Rifle Team 2, 3; NJROTC 2, 3; ROTC Drill Team 2, 3; ROTC Academic Team 2, 3; Jr. Achievement 3; Band 1.

**Hugh Wilson:** Symphonic Orchestra 2.

**Karen Lynn Wilson:** Rifles 4; Marching Band 3; VICA Sec. 4; SCA 2, 3, 4.

**Dana L. Wintzer:** Marching Band 2, 3; Drum Major 4; Volleyball 1; Drama Club 3, 4; Thespian 3, 4; Jr. Class Play 3; Girls' State 3; Orchestra 2, 3; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Teen Counselor 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.

**John H. Wirt:** Football Mgr. 3, 4.

**Theresa Wise:** Basketball 1, 2, 3; Softball 3.

**Deborah Dyann Witt:** Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; *Who's Who* 3, 4; NHS 3, Treas. 4; American Studies I Award 3.

**Joan Maureen Wohlwend:** Teen Counselor 3; Newspaper 3, 4.

**Kimberly A. Wolfe:** LPN 4.

**James Hunter Woods:** Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3; Varsity Club 4; *Who's Who* 4; Varsity Band 1, 2; Weightlifting 1, 2, 3.

**Joseph Glen Woodward:** Symphonic Band 2, 3, 4; Jazz

Band 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; Basketball Mgr. 2.

**Craig N. Woosley:** Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; Woodbridge Singers 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Debate Club 4; Spirit Squad Sec. 4; All-County Choir 2, 3, 4; Regional Choir 3; Class Play 3; *Who's Who in Music* "Oliver" 2; "West Side Story" 3.

**Carrie Beth Worcester:** Soccer 3, 4; Float Chairman 2; SCA 1, 2; Newspaper 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2; FCA 1.

**Steven Daniel Wynn:** Debate Club 1, 2; Stage Crew 1, 2, 3, 4; PSO Ambassador 2, 3; NWMS



3, 4; AFS 4; Who's Who 4; Boys' State 3; Newspaper 2, 3; SIGNET 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA 4; Electronics Club 3, 4; Young Republicans 4; NHS 4.

**Melissa Carol Yates:** Cheerleader 1, 2, 4; Varsity Club 4; DECA 4.

**Mara Lynn Youmans:** Varsity Choir 1; Newspaper 2, 3, 4.

**Joseph Thomas Zelko:** Football 3, 4; Weightlifting 3, 4.

**Albert Karl Zimmerman:** Drill Team 3; National Drill Team Award 3; Honor Guard 3; 2nd Lt. Massanutten Military Academy 3.



**Balancing the budget.** Tina Sandridge, SCA President, diligently tries to balance the council's budget. The SCA sponsored a school-wide cleanup.

**Spring is in the air!** Paige Birch helps to portray spring for the One-Act Play, Of Youth, Poems, And Spring.



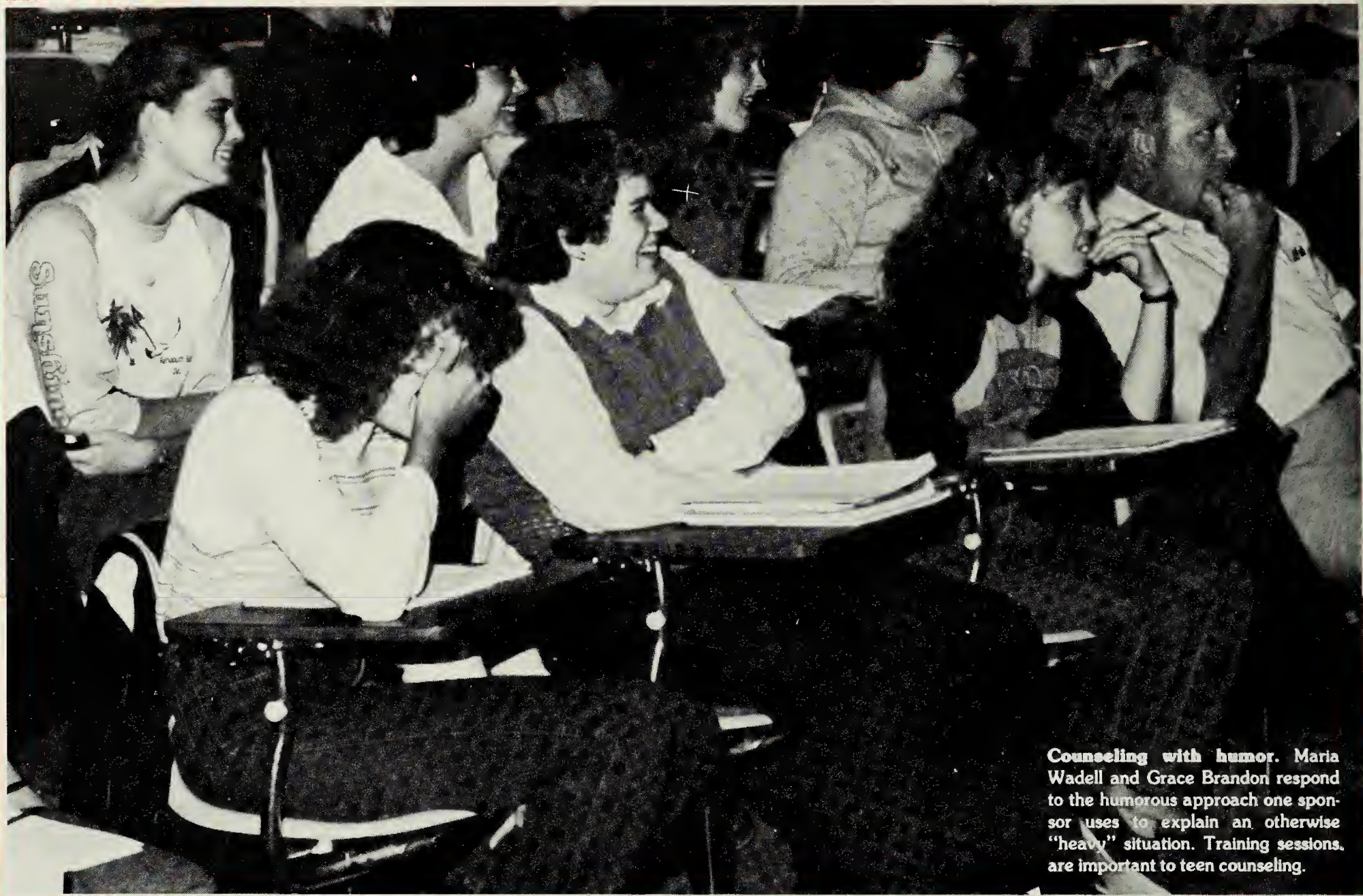
**This needs to be fixed.** Senior Joe Kasalrs does his part with the Senior float. There was a lot of participation by Seniors this year.

**How can love my lenman without longing?** Senior Sopranos Maureen Sullivan, Trisha Carey, and Laura Crum sing an Old English ballad.





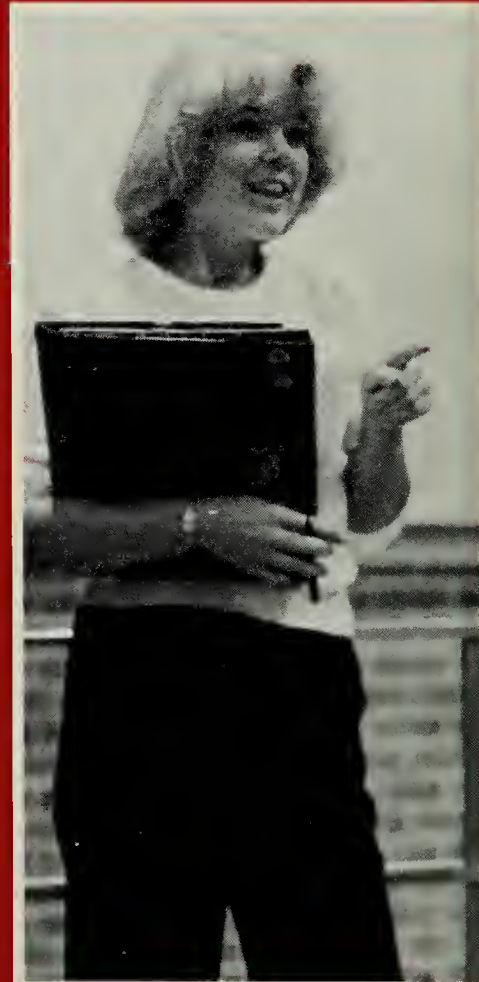
# JUNIORS



**Counseling with humor.** Maria Wadell and Grace Brandon respond to the humorous approach one sponsor uses to explain an otherwise "heavy" situation. Training sessions are important to teen counseling.

**Hang ten!!?** Rich Wilson proudly waves a hanging "ten" on a rope. Touches such as this gave the junior float originality earning it a tie for first in the float competition.

**You want to know what?** Tammy Woodman entertains questions from fellow classmates at a junior class meeting in school. Meetings are one of the ways that juniors kept informed.





# Proven Responsible

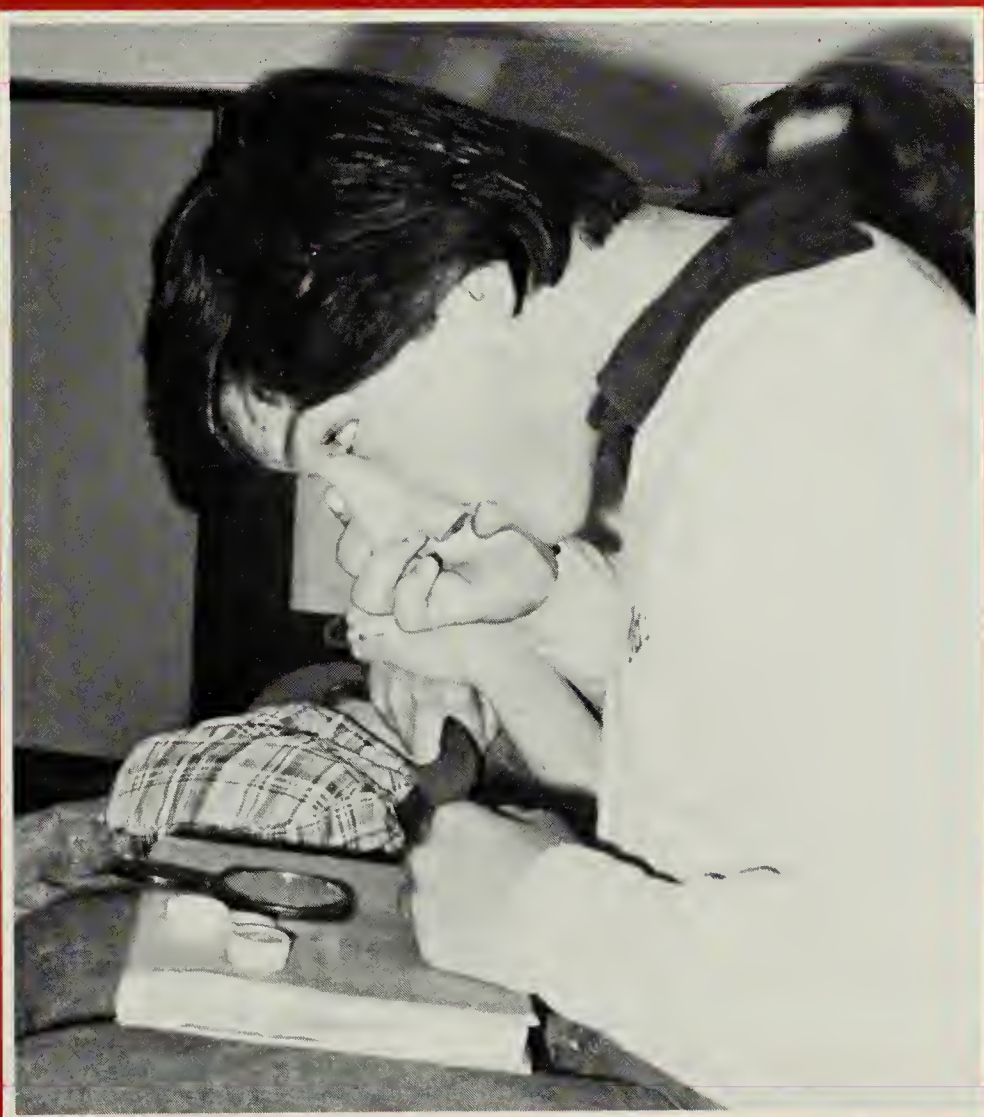
Adjusted to the excitement and rush of high school and beginning plans for the future after graduation, the juniors began their third year. No longer underclassmen, they enjoyed the status they had earned. However, with this status there

also came responsibility. Fund-raising for the junior-senior Prom loomed over the heads of the class officers, and the job of actually earning the money rested in the class itself. This "assignment" was felt until the success of the Prom in May.

Through the experience of Prom and other responsibilities, the class of '83 grew together for strength and then began to refract their separate ways.

## With feeling!!!

Dawn Sundberg clashes her cymbals in time with the music as it rises to a climax. Marching band played an important part in "game spirit." They participated both musically and with chants.



**That's a good point.** Class President Amy Howard awaits her turn to address the class at a junior class meeting. Amy is active in many facets of student life which make her views objective.

**The eyes have it.** Contact lenses became a favored alternative to glasses with many students. A mad morning rush forces John Kranak to put his in during school.





# The Unifying Process — Achieved

"Attention Juniors! Come and support your class!" This call was often heard during the year and was answered by many supportive class members.

Led by this year's capable officers, the Junior class gelled into a single working unit. Participating in such activities as Homecoming, fundraisers, and cheering together at football games added to the feeling of unity within the class. "We finally got everyone together," stated Stephanie Gehris. "Everyone knows everyone else and isn't held back from helping because they feel awkward."

As a whole, the class had a great deal of enthusiasm and potential. "We want people to participate and contribute to the class," summarized Amy Howard. "If we can accomplish this, the year will be a success, we hope."

**Where are they?** Class President Amy Howard, Treasurer Donna Sutphin, and Secretary Stephanie Gehris scan the crowd at the Junior Class meeting for volunteers for Homecoming events.



Cyndi Abshire  
Ellen Abshire  
Jackie Aboulhoda  
Christopher Adams  
Daryl Adkins  
Kevin Aker  
Catherine Akins  
David Alevy  
Allison Alig  
Mark Allard  
Alice Allen  
Melissa Allen  
Darren Anderson  
Charles Anderson  
Mike Anderson  
Ulrika Anderson  
Marvic Aslian  
Robin Atalig  
Bill Atwill  
Jeff Austrin  
Frank Baker  
Natalie Baksa  
Gene Ballantyne  
Kathy Banta  
Carol Barker  
Wendy Barkman  
Maureen Barrett  
Pamella Beagie  
Wayne Bealieu  
Carol Bechtold  
Penny Belcher  
Connie Bell







Dave Bell  
 Michael Bell  
 Mike Bennett  
 Toni Bennett  
 Kelly Benton  
 William Best  
 Perry Bignotti  
 Carl Biller  
  
 Mike Bishop  
 Mary Black  
 Chris Bodmer  
 Susie Borecky  
 Gina Bossard  
 Steve Boursalian  
 Lee Bova  
 Diana Bowers  
  
 Karen Bowen  
 Scott Boyd  
 Tim Boyle  
 Grace Brandon  
 David Branscome  
 Frank Bratski  
 David Brawn  
 Tijua Braxton  
  
 James Breakiron  
 Philip Brester  
 Ronnie Briel  
 Charles Brown  
 Robert Brown  
 Sonja Brown  
 Derek Bruce  
 Rebecca Brunell  
  
 Matt Brussock  
 Bonnie Burhmester  
 Ann Bumgarner  
 Christie Burford  
 Elizabeth Burke  
 Gary Burke  
 Rhonda Burke  
 Teresa Burke



**I'm listening!** Vice-president Tammy Woodman pays close attention to Mr. Dallek's foreword at the first Junior Class meeting. Tammy put in many long hours this year organizing class activities.  
  
**One at a time PLEASE!** Paula Seefeldt and Kim Jones man the tables at a crowded bake sale. Bake sales were used primarily to raise money for the all-important prom.



# Big Money Drive

As most students know, the junior class is responsible for raising funds for the senior prom. This means a lot of work for the juniors, hard work!

In order to acquire the money needed, the juniors had to sponsor many soc hops. This required working at the concessions stand as well as cleaning up after the dance.

Many juniors participated in bake sales and car washes. They were asked to bring in baked goods as well as to attend the car washes on weekends. When it was warm, many came in bathing suits, ready to use the hoses.

In April, frisbees were sold, and as one of the last efforts, a Junior vs. Senior basketball game was held. But the biggest fund raiser was a magazine subscription sale called the "School-Wide Fund Raiser." The entire student body participated in selling the subscriptions, but the juniors depended upon it to raise necessary funds.

To get this all arranged, the juniors had to have many class meetings. They were held at different times, but as sponsor Miss Susan Cunningham pointed out, "More students show up during school than afterwards."

The juniors made much money this year. It enabled them to pay for the Prom.

**"Thanks a lot."** Junior Tammy Woodman smiles as she collects a student's money. The money will be used for activities such as the Junior/Senior Prom which is held in May.



Vince Burns  
Robert Buskey  
Carl Byrd  
Becky Cabrera  
Tracy Cain  
Donald Campbell  
Wade Carey  
Terry Carmack  
Hope Carpenter  
Debbie Carroll  
Larry Carson  
Charlotte Carter  
Diana Carter  
Joanne Casper  
Gilberto Castro  
Neil Cava  
Joseph Cavanaugh  
Donald Celata  
Kelly Ceppa  
Shawn Chaney  
John Chapman  
Michael Chapman  
Tim Chastain  
Kelly Chisholm







**"Put this in the box."** Junior Jackie Aboulhoda hands money to her partner Robin Stout at a bake sale. Bake sales didn't raise a whole lot of money, but the students enjoyed the home baked goodies.

**"I'll give you the whole plate for a dollar."** Paula Seefelt, a junior, makes a deal with a student for the leftover brownies. The students also accepted donations when offered.



Anne Chong  
Julie Chris  
Milly Chumley  
Cindy Cicioni  
Crystall Clark  
David Clarke  
Jennifer Clay  
Connie Coakley

Michael Collins  
Scott Collins  
Susan Collyar  
Brad Comey  
Jamie Condie  
Daren Condrey  
Jackie Connelly  
Duane Connor

Alan Conrad  
Eddy Conville  
John Cook  
Melissa Cooke  
David Cooney  
Ace Cornett  
Thea Coulter  
Regina Covert

Alfred Cowgill  
Carol Cox  
Mike Cox  
Richard Crabb  
John Craine  
Keith Cummings  
Mike Dabrowski  
Craig Daniel

Pam Dankel  
Rhonda Davies  
Patricia Davies  
Doronedda Davis  
Elizabeth Davis  
Julie Davis  
Mark Davis  
Monette Dawson

Donnamarie Dazzo  
Patricia Deel  
Joseph DeGrande  
Philip Delauder  
Angela Dipolito  
David Dixon



**"I'd give her a 9!"** Lunch periods were often used by friends to socialize, relax and just keep an "eye" on things. Jim Hefti and Scott Phillips obviously find a pleasant one to keep theirs on.



**"S'appenin' man?"** Kenny Sorsdale greets fellow weight-lifters before another afternoon work-out. The time spent together in weight-lifting provided a good opportunity to make lasting friendships.



Bill Dodson  
Jerry Donahue  
Jeff Doss  
Dave Dotson  
Lesley Drake  
Desiree Druecker  
Philip Durluo  
Chip Dziedzic  
Susan Early  
Charles Evans  
Tracy Everett  
Mark Fajna  
Ron Farmer  
Scott Fatula  
Laura Felske  
Joyce Fields  
Dale Finney  
Louis First  
Brett Fisher  
John Fisher  
Tobey Flynn  
Jay Forsberg  
Joe Foss  
Debbi Foster  
Micah Foster  
Lisa Franer  
Tom Frank  
Laura Frankman  
Bill Frazier  
James Frishett  
April Funkhouser  
Micheal Fulkerson  
Kathy Fuller  
Cindy Fullerton  
Terri Furnia  
Sandra Gaddy  
Lisa Garcia  
Laurie Garlow  
Garrett Garner  
Wayne Gathje  
Greg Gattis  
Stephanie Gehris  
Christina Gilchrist  
Cheri Gilliland  
Donna Goins  
Debbie Goldsmith  
Beverly Gonzales  
Steve Gracey





# Always There

Laughing, crying, caring, sharing, loving, and sometimes even hating (just for a little while) are some of the things friends are for. In the course of a year there are new people to be met and new friends to be made. Pat

Davies, a junior and a newcomer stated that, "Woodbridge is really friendly, I love it."

There are basically three categories of friends. First of all there are those you see everyday in class, the ones who, along with

yourself, form a mutual hate for that particular class. Secondly, there are the fun crowds. They're the ones who are at every party and basically only talked to then.

Finally there's always the "old" crowd, the ones you talk with for three hours on the phone and spend half your life with. Donna Goins, a junior, explained, "When you're having a rough day there is always someone's shoulder you can cry on."

Friendships also are formed in a variety of different places such as sports fields, cheerleading, or possibly at work. Alayne Tribolet, a junior and Jenny Collier, senior, have been best friends all year and have become closer by working together. "Jenny and I have had some really good times, I just hope there can be more!"

**"Now let's get this straight!"** Between eating lunch, gossiping and trying to see the sights in the lunchroom, Jyl Horne and Dana Lutton squeeze time in to learn dates for a history test.



David Gray  
Debby Gray  
Nancy Green  
Chris Greene  
Michael Grimes  
Bonnee Groover  
Kim Gum  
Ginny Hahn

Heather Harlan  
Carolyn Harris  
George Harris  
Richard Harris  
Lisa Hartman  
Denise Harvey  
Derrick Harvey  
Robert Harvey

David Haines  
Pat Hall  
Susan Hall  
Bill Hallam  
Shari Halverson  
Sharon Hamilton  
Chris Hankins  
Jeff Harding



Daris Hase  
Monique Heeb  
James Hefti  
Brock Henry  
Danna Henry  
Pat Hensell  
Talasta Herborts  
Shane Heselius

Donna Hill  
Terri Hill  
Natasha Hines  
Kim Hoggatt  
Kent Hoisington  
Julie Holdren  
Becky Hopkins  
Julie Hopp

Jyl Horne  
John Hosey  
Mary Hougasian  
Robert Houser  
Amy Howard  
John Hudnall  
Tami Hughes  
Wendy Hunington

Rebecca Jacobs  
Tim Jamerson  
Donna James  
Chuck Jamison  
Colleen Johnson  
Micheal Johnson  
Angelo Jones  
Jay Jones



## Styled Right

"Part of the fun of fashion fads is that they're always changing and you never get bored," commented junior Lisa Maruca. "There's always something new and different to wear." Today, fashions are widely varied. "I like designer jeans because they're dressy and you can wear them to nice places but still feel comfortable," said Alayne Tribolet. The designer look was not only found in jeans but also in shoes and handbags. Stephanie Gheris added, "Aigner (a designer brand) can go anywhere. Their purses and shoes are expensive but they're good quality."

The prep syndrome consisted of anything from khaki pants and Izods to oxfords and

Topsiders. "I really like the preppy look. It's comfortable and it's conservative too!!" exclaimed junior Felice Storing. "Up with alligators!!"

Knickers were another popular fad from the past. A popular style for boys in the twenties, knickers were a versatile fashion for girls.

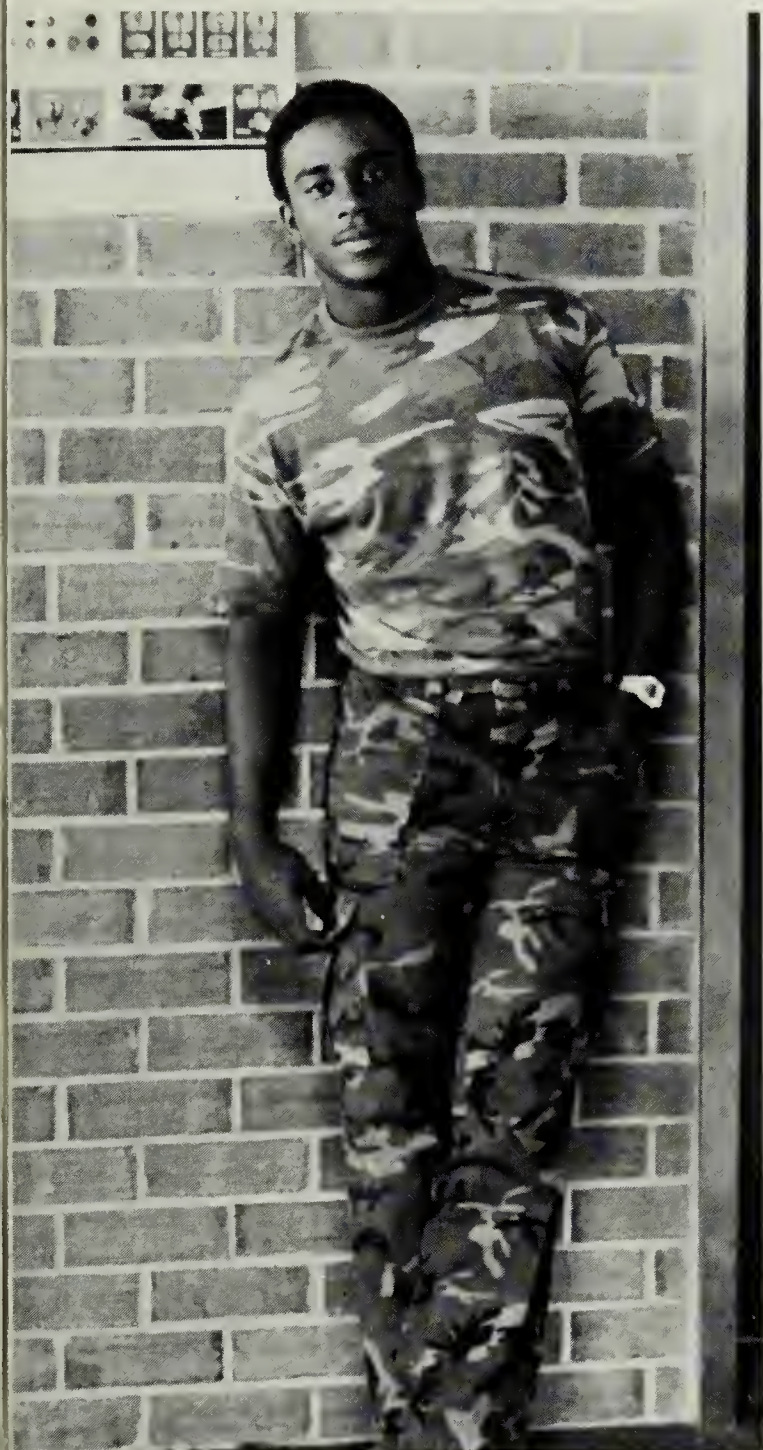
Fashion fads weren't always clothes, they were hairstyles, such as French braids, and also jewelry fads, such as earrings. "Double pierced ears are the new fad. Two small earrings are perky with short hair," explained junior Stephanie Keens.

Fashion is a statement of a person's individuality. It says, "I'm me!!"

**Peeping alligators!!** Junior John Kraynak and senior Marianne Meadows display the "preppy look." Initially a college associated attire, this form of fashion has grown in popularity with many high school students.



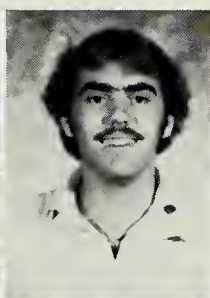




**Misplaced mercenary.** One of the "extreme" fads in fashion was the "army look." Although green and khaki fatigues are also featured, senior Marlon Archey prefers the camouflaged military gear.



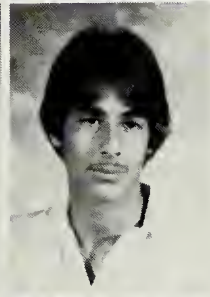
**No they didn't shrink.** "Clam diggers" also called "peddle pushers" are a comfortable and adaptable alternative to long pants as junior Kim Jones will testify.



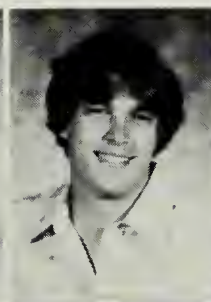
Kim Jones  
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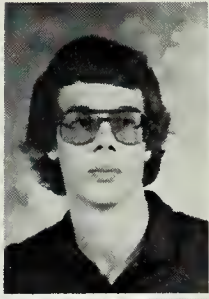
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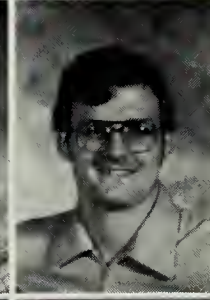
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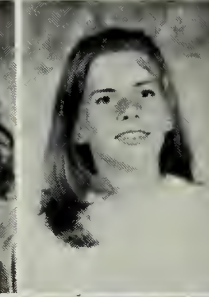
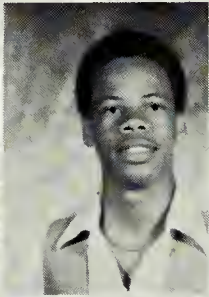
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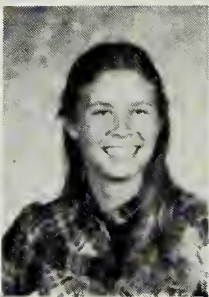
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Suzanne Matthews  
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**Keep your eyes on those fries!** Junior Michelle Lefler takes care not to burn her fingers as she scoops up an order for large fries. Most who worked at the Lake Ridge MacDonald's were students.

**At the start of the season,** Coach Greg Shiflett demonstrates the proper way for receivers John Jay, Ronnie Hawes, and Rob Mellenkamp to stretch. Proper 'stretching' is an important part of after school practice.







# After Hours

After club meetings, weightlifting, bake sales, or just plain old-fashioned socializing, the last of the small crowds divide and leave school. Some "cruised on up to Mac's" and some just headed on home and "cranked some tunes," while relating the day or reporting new gossip over that teenage essential called the telephone.

Juniors held jobs after school — some hustled burgers for the Lake Ridge MacDonald's. Cindy Williams, a junior, remarked "It's good for a first job. I have more of my own money to spend on things I want."

Long hours of sports practice, however, prevented athletes from holding jobs.

"Basketball was hard, but for baseball, we'd practice until six or seven o'clock, even in the snow!," remarked Brad Comey. Brad was not alone; a great many others played for more than one team.

So, afternoons were not always spent laboring over the books. There were games, matches, or meets at home, and finding it a great scene to socialize, friends showed up to cheer on their teams. As coach Gene Harris commented, "The place to be on a Friday night was definitely at the football game."

**Beacon of Spirit.** The blazing bonfire held two days before the Gar-Field v.s. Woodbridge football game was an opportunity for proud Vikings to share their cheers.



William McCaleb  
Mark McClelland  
Greg McCormick  
David McCourt  
Serena McEvoy  
Robert McEwen  
Eric McGee  
Sean McGinnis

Joe McKenna  
Jennifer McLaughlin  
Karen Mesirow  
Albert Meyers  
Michael Meyers  
Pati Miklich  
Joan Milles  
Claudia Miller

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Robert Nash

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Tina Neal  
Erik Newman  
Lance Newman  
Tu Nguyen  
Lori Nichols  
Mike Nocera



Diane Noll  
John Nordman  
Andrea Novak  
Jim O'Donnell  
Lisa Oertly  
Karen Oliver  
Randy O'Maley  
Ken O'Neal



Kelly O'Neill  
Kim Orr  
Cindy Owens  
Tom Ozio



Vicky Ozio  
Cindy Pack  
Scott Page  
Danielle Painter



Maria Paone  
Monique Pariseau  
Karen Patterson  
Michael Patterson



Craig Patton  
Greg Pearson  
Patricia Peerce  
Manuel Pellot



Valery Pennetta  
Robert Perkins  
Scott Peterson  
Andi Petro



**May I have your order please . . .** Michelle Lefler, a junior, works the drive-through window at McDonald's. Computerized machinery took much pressure off the job and got customers through the lines faster.

**What page was that on?** Junior David Alvey flips through one of the many catalogues at the Sear's catalogue office where he works. Juniors found that there are many things to accomplish during the day.







# Making Money

Extra money, more responsibility, and new friends are all reasons why people work. A job is an exciting challenge in a student's life, usually beginning about the time he or she becomes a junior.

"The first thing I did with my paycheck was make car payments. Then I put some money in savings. With what was left I bought gas, but I always saved some," said junior Donna Sutphin. Most students with jobs did just about the same. Many don't have cars but the money spent on weekends make up for it.

When a person begins a job, he also accepts a great responsibility. Said junior Felice Storing, "A job gives you new

responsibilities in life. You have a certain schedule by which you must go. You also learn to work with and get along with other employees. You have an obligation to your employer."

Teenagers today cannot accept the responsibilities of a job which reflects badly on themselves and their employers.

A job is a building block in life. It helps a person learn to make decisions and to work with others, skills which will be used all through one's life.

**Is this what you want . . .** Junior William Reemes assists a customer in the Viking Galley. Although students were not paid for their efforts, they gained valuable experience in the job market.



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Jennifer  
Phillips



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Scott Phillips  
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Robert Pitts  
Heather Plancon  
Robin Ploof  
Patrick Poppe  
Mike Prevatte

Monique Price  
Jimmy Pitt  
Jennifer Procopio  
Steve Prost  
Laura Puckett  
Theresa Puckett  
Dan Quick  
Mike Quidley

Angela Ragland  
Sherry Reed  
Sheri Reedy  
Charlene Reese  
William Reeves  
Scott Reilly  
Frederick Reisinger  
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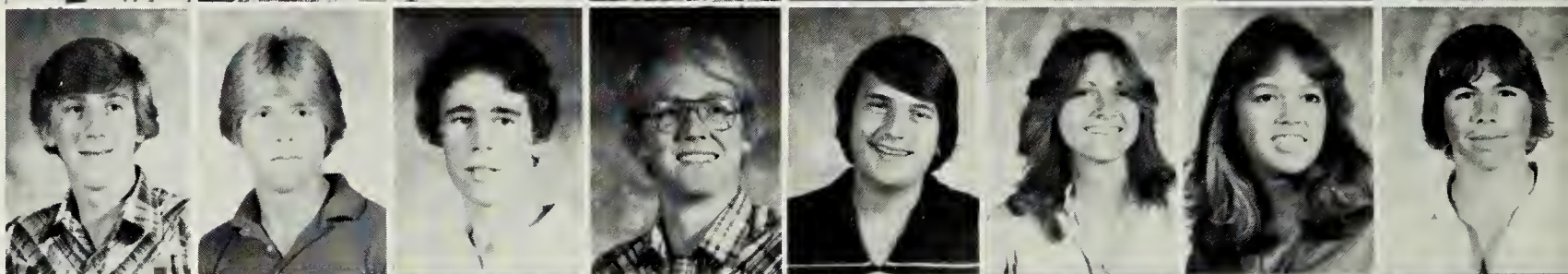
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Gerry Russell  
Holly Russell  
Kathy Rust  
Sean Ryan  
Charles Sanders



Douglas Scarponi  
Dan Scartz  
Tom Schaefer  
Paul Schloemer  
Hugh Schmidt  
Darlene Seaver  
Paula Seefeldt  
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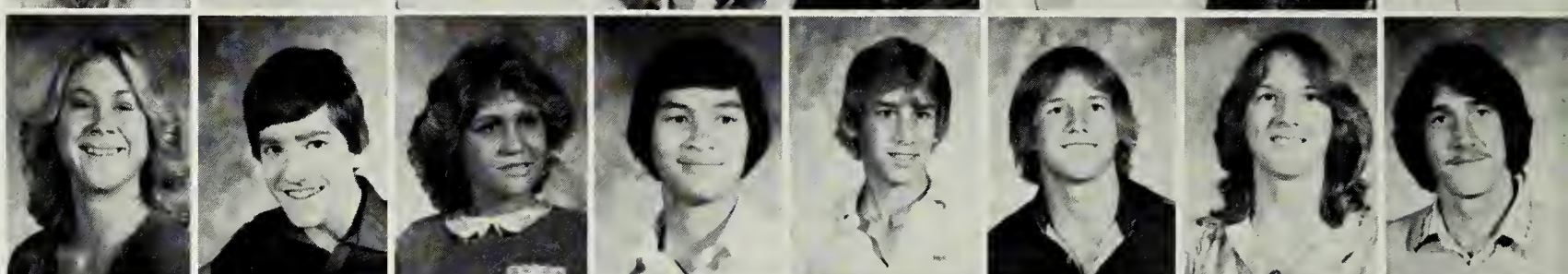
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Robin Smith  
Joe Sokolski  
Ken Sorsdal  
Angela Speight  
Debbie Spencer



Kelsey Spratt  
Eric Spicer  
Denise Spuhler  
Dena Srivatjanapong  
Paul Stafford  
John Stageberg  
Hope Stansbery  
Michael Statzew



Karl Stein  
Frank Stephens  
Michael Stephens  
Frank Stevens  
Felice Storing  
Don Strickland  
Robin Stout  
Robert Stuck



**And did you hear . . .** Marianne Harpine and Cindy Duff take advantage of a pause in their busy schedules to converse about hospital occurrences. Seeing a fellow worker often boosts enthusiasm during the day.





# Stripes for Your Comfort

Through the long corridors, quiet lobbies, and busy reception rooms at Potomac Hospital, candystripers voluntarily fulfilled their responsibilities. Candystriper, Kim England tells of jobs they do; she said, "We talk to patients, give them water, deliver flowers and gifts, and prepare them for tests."

Being a candystriper involved patience and the ability to cope with sick people. Candystriper, Kate Redgate, expressed her thoughts on her job by saying, "It makes you more aware of how to deal with people who

are sick, elderly, or emotionally unstable. It is not necessarily dealing with medicine, but it does put you in the right direction if you're planning on going into the medical field as a future career."

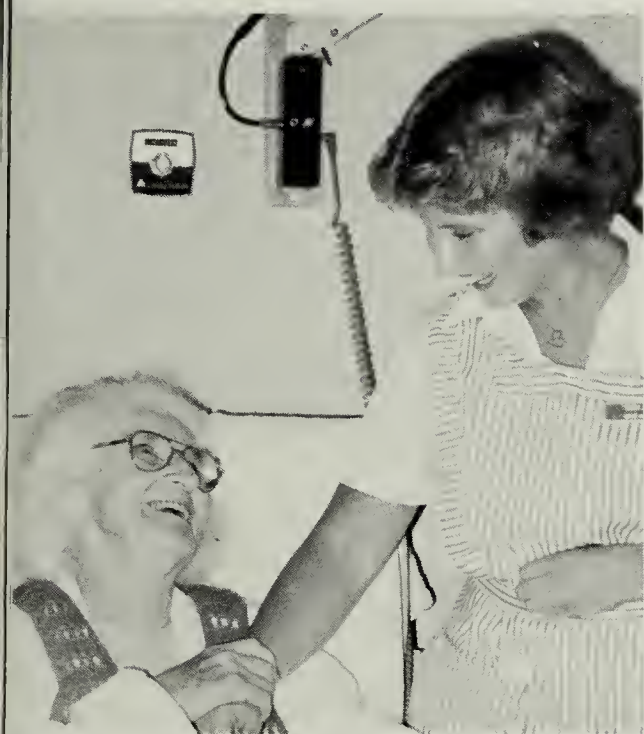
Besides wanting to learn about medicine, some girls become candystripers out of mere interest. When asked why she became a candystriper, Marianne Harpine said, "I thought it would be really interesting and I like working with people."

With all the duties nurses need to attend to, having candystripers around makes their

job much easier. Lisa Welsted commented, "Patients along with nurses need us. Many things wouldn't get done without the candystripers. Knowing how much people need you makes it all worthwhile."

**Sharing a laugh.** Cindy Duff brightens the day for her favorite patient, Mary Lewis. Candystripers always bring happiness to many patients and receive the same amount of happiness in return.

**This is getting heavy.** Marianne Harpine delivers a gift of fruit to a patient. As a candystriper, some of the jobs involve delivering gifts, socializing with patients, and making patients comfortable.



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Theresa Subt  
Geri Sullivan  
Maureen Sullivan  
James Sutherland  
Dawn Sundberg

Sherri Sutherland  
Donna Sutphin  
Sally Swart  
Terri Swart  
Robert Swartwood  
Mark Sweeney  
Dawn Sylvester  
Scott Tamani

Karen Tanner  
Allan Taylor  
Ellen Taylor  
Thomas Taylor  
Joyce Teller  
Robert Terpner  
David Theimer  
Linda Thigpen



**Riding a wave to Victory!** Richard Wilson plays the Hawaiian Viking on the Junior Class Float. The Victory Wave also swept over the football team, giving them a win of 22-12.

**Juniors number one!** Princesses Jamie Condie and Pam Lisenbee express their spirit during the parade ride. The smiles and enthusiasm shown by the girls helped to brighten the Homecoming atmosphere.

**Side by side.** Junior Princess Pam Lisenbee is escorted onto the field during halftime by David Alvey. Their excitement is evident by the happy smile, on both their shining faces.



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Susan Thomas  
Eric Thompson  
Tracy Tillery  
Bruce Tilley  
Judy Tolley  
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Chris Urguhart  
Charles Vance  
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Pam Wainauskis  
  
Jay Walker  
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Beth Walters  
Joanie Ward  
Roger Ward  
Danny Watt  
Jackie Weakland  
Deray Wean







Betty Weaver  
Jeff Webber  
Michael Weber  
Dwayne Weeks  
Michael Weinfeld  
Donna Welborn  
Kevin Welch  
Mike Welch

Monica Wells  
Kevin Wetzel  
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Stephanie White  
Wanda White  
James Wiggins  
John Wight  
Roger Wilder

Brad William  
Cindy Williams  
Fred Williams  
Gary Williams  
Tracy Williams  
Valencia Williams  
Diana Willis  
Richard Willson

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Paul Wilson  
Teresa Winans  
Bill Winn  
Victoria Wise  
Kathy Wiser

Rich Witt  
Steve Woble  
Jeanette Woidyla  
Steve Wong  
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Tami Woodman  
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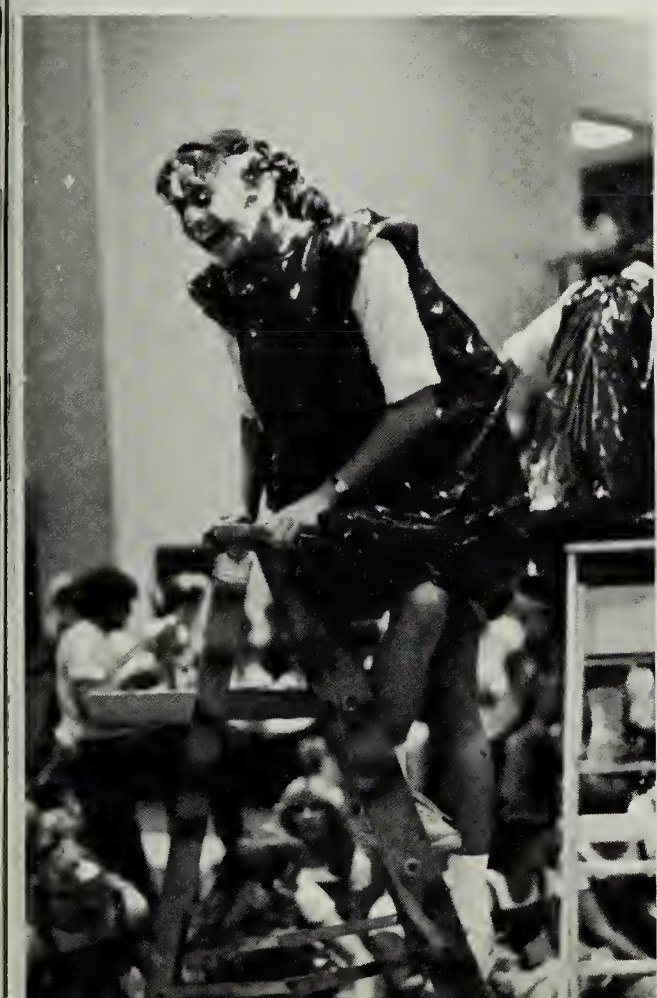
## The Chosen Ones

After four anxiety-filled elections, this year's junior class princesses and escorts were chosen. The princesses were Jamie Condie and Pam Lisenbee; the escorts were Nelson Montez and David Alvey. When she found out that she was one of the winners Jamie remarked, "I'm really excited! I can't wait until Friday night."

The Court was not the only exciting part of Homecoming. The juniors worked extra hard on their float and showcase this year.

The float was an island scene complete with palm trees and ocean waves. The Class of '83 tied for first place with the seniors in the float competition. They also took first place with their showcase. Homecoming got this year's Juniors off to a spirited beginning.

**Egg on the face — no way!** Varsity cheerleader Felice Storing climbs down from her perch after getting hit with a pie. Class spirit was measured during the competition.





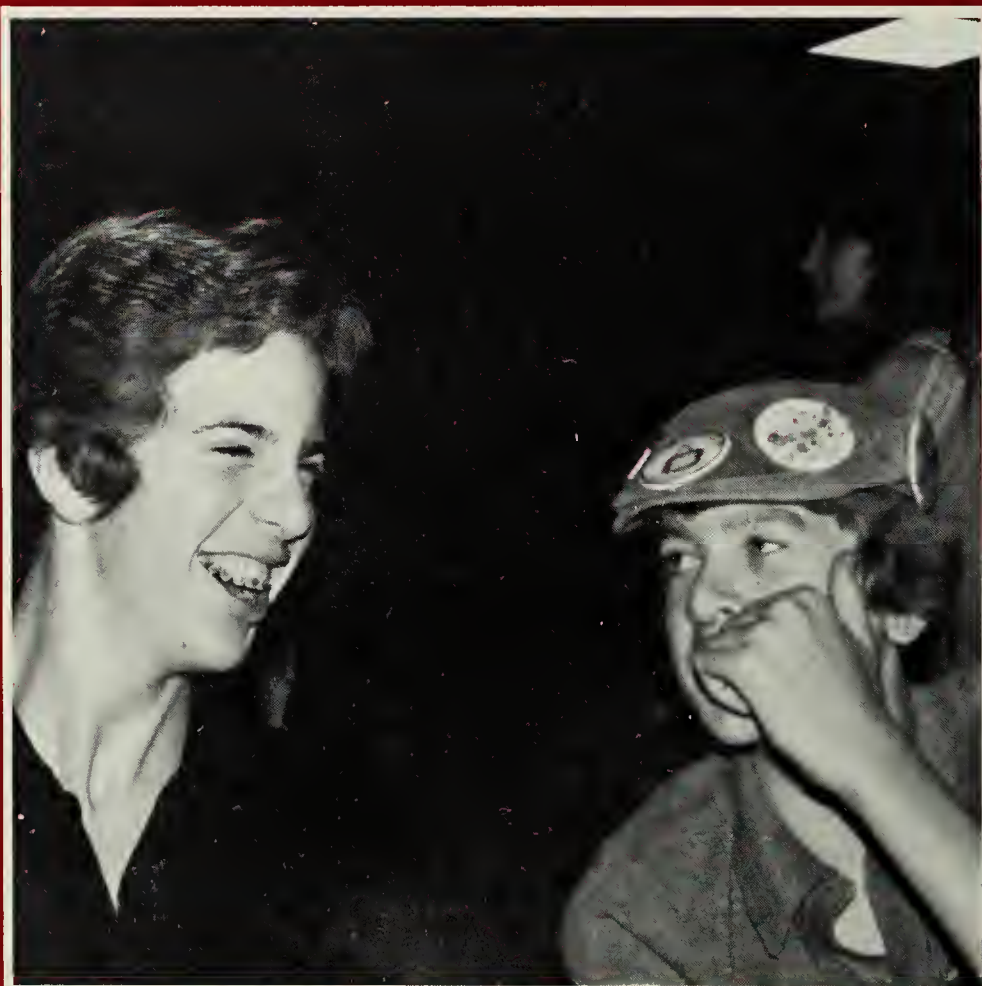
# SOPHOMORE



**We have spirit, yes — we do!**  
Sophomores jump to attention in a pep rally displaying their spirit. Competition among classes was tight to show who had the most spirit and "pep."

**Did you hear the one . . .** Lunchtime provided an excellent opportunity to relax with friends. Ray Linard and Matt McClellan make use of this time to share a few jokes.

**You're all washed up.** Car washes were one of the many methods used to raise money. Grant Shiffert "supervises" at the carwash held by the soccer team.





# Adjusted, Accepted

Getting acclimated to a high school environment and being more widely accepted in school are characteristics associated with the sophomore year. No longer bearing the title "freshman," new areas of school participation

became available.

This availability included sports, music, and clubs such as Teen Counseling. Although an audition was required in these areas, the possibility of participation was new.

Still bound together in spirit, difference in goals directed students into separate hues.



**He was safe!** Jocelyn Guerro and Cindy Adams argue a call in P.E. One of the requirements for freshmen and sophomores, P.E. time was shared with Health and Driver's Education.



**Mad scientist at work.** Carefully measuring his elements, Eric Keithly places his measurement in a beaker. Accurate measure was mandatory in Chemistry for a successful lab.



**How many errors?** Kathryn Sands revised an assignment before handing it in. Once a paper was removed from the typewriter, errors were hard to correct. An "A" allows for only a few errors.

**Did I tell you the one about . . .** Friends Laurie Blackwell and Lorie Richards make use of lunchtime to do homework and share a humorous incident.



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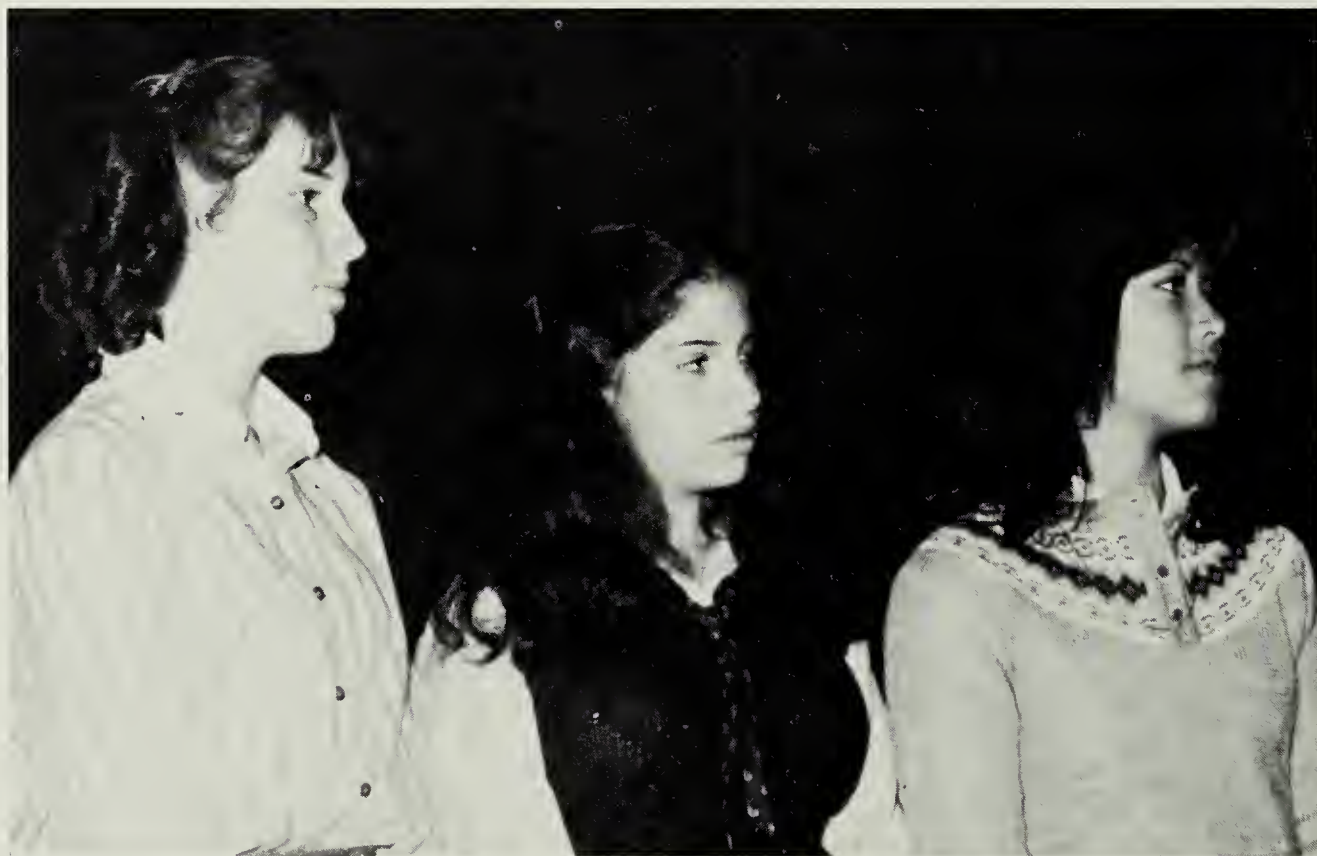
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Tommy Belcher  
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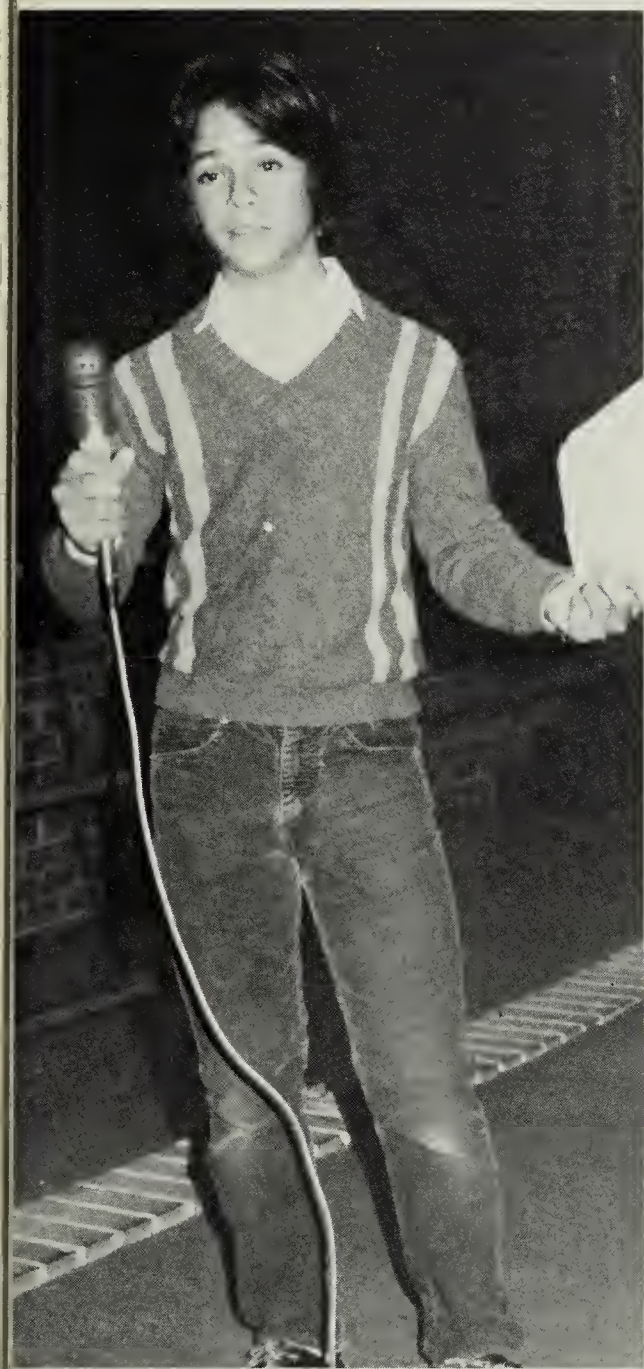


**"Like WOW man!"** Treasurer Julie Hofheimer, Secretary Liz Guilik, and Vice President Jocelyn Guerrero try to look as interested as possible during one of the many sophomore class meetings.



**"Braces are Beautiful!"** Julie Hofheimer takes a break to smile during the confusion of trying to get things in order for the Hawaiian homecoming float. The float was built at Julie's house this year.





# Powerful Start

Behind every organization there are responsible leaders and such was the case with the sophomore class. "Frankie Finamore is doing a great job, he's working really hard!" commented sponsor Mrs. Edwina Drake. Starting with homecoming, the sophomore class officers worked diligently to raise money and to unite their class. Frankie explained, "We've become closer

over the past two years, and I feel we work well together.

As Julie Hofheimer emphasized, "Our main goal for the year is to raise money for the prom; we need to start now not next year!" Class sponsors, Mrs. Edwina Drake, Mr. Michael Campbell and Mrs. Greta Raines scheduled a number of fundraisers including bake sales and dances to help in achieving this goal. "Our sponsors this year were really enthusiastic and helped out a lot," added Liz Guilik.

Jocelyn Guerrero summed things up best by saying, "Hard work — that's what it takes and the class of '84 is dedicated to it!"



**"Heere's Frankie!"** President Frankie Finamore gets things rolling in his first duty as leader of the sophomore class. Although small in stature, Frankie is looked up to by his peers.

**"It's like this guys!"** Jocelyn Guerrero tries to get her point across at a class meeting. Jocelyn was chosen as Vice President for her ability to get along well with the sophomore class.



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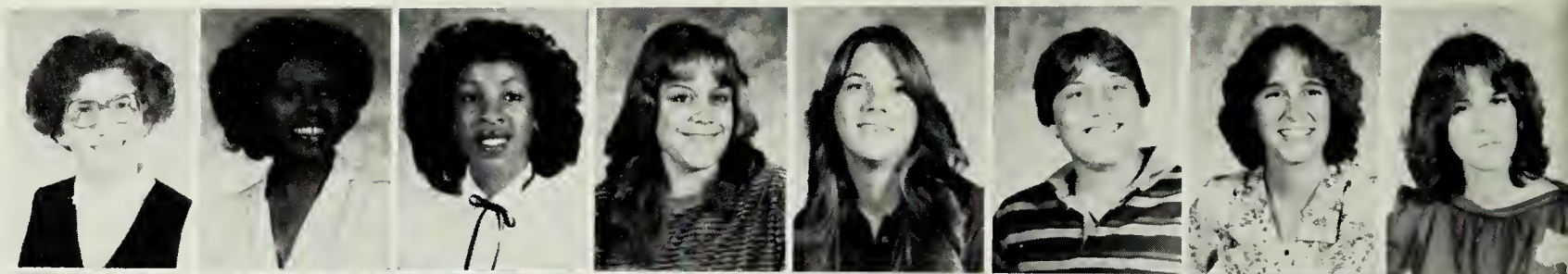
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Dawn Brooks  
Sue Brooks  
Donald Brown  
Kim Brown

Mashell Brown  
Sonya Brown  
Yolonda Brown  
Lori Brueggen  
Mary Brunner  
Shawn Buige  
Scott Butts  
Norma Burkey



Karen Burns  
Belinda Byrd  
LaRhonda Cain  
Roberta Calloway  
Lisa Carlislo  
Greg Carpenter  
Heidi Carpenter  
Melissa Carroll



Julie Carter  
Matt Caruthers  
Chet Cary  
Diane Cass  
John Celato  
Renee Champion  
Joseph Chatfield  
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Heather Cheetam  
Henry Chong  
Aaron Clark  
Michael Clark  
Lisa Clarke  
Bob Clayton  
Lisa Clements  
Michael Clezie



Kim Clouse  
Darlene Coakley  
Sandra Collioe  
Cyndi Collins  
Paul Colorio  
Lisa Ann Coniglio  
Laura Combs  
Kyra Conrad



**"Look at all these flowers we have to make!"**

Sophomore Michael Hunston delivers more tissue paper to fellow workers. Everyone worked on the float, even outsiders.

**"Is it okay if I put this flower here?"**

Sophomore Mary Dohse asks the opinion of classmate Donna Bowen. Building a homecoming float was one of the class jobs.







# The Working Class

With only five responsibilities during the year, the Sophomore class seemed to have had it easy. But with all the rushing and anxiety Homecoming brought, this class was burdened with four Homecoming tasks.

The first two responsibilities were building a float and decorating a spirit showcase. Said Treasurer Julie Hofheimer, "We've had a good turnout of people working on the float." Vice President Jocelyn Guerrero added, "Not as many people as we would like can work because of other after school activities but there are still a lot of good workers."

The next thing the class was responsible for was nominating two escorts and two

princesses for Homecoming. The lucky winners were Paul Michelow, Andy Mueck, Amy Redgate, and Jocelyn Guerrero.

The biggest job of the Sophomore class was raising money for next year's prom. "We probably won't raise as much money as last year since we aren't allowed to sell candy. We should do well with our Christmas decoration sale though," added Jocelyn.

Although everyone was busy at Homecoming time, the Sophomore class had extra responsibilities that they promptly fulfilled.

**"Where does this go?"** Sophomore Laura Dunivin asks for assistance during the construction of the class float. The float was built at Julie Hofheimer's house.



Jacqueline Cooper  
Scott Copeland  
DeeDee Corbitt  
John Cornell  
Lee Courtney  
Greg Crawford

Debbie Cress  
Tim Cropp  
Carolyn Cuccherini  
Martin Cuniff  
Regina Dale  
Andrea Dant  
Bobby Davis  
Yolanda Dennis

Sue DeNouvelle  
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David Ditch  
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Greg Dohm  
Mary Dohse  
Shelly Doneen

Darrin Down  
Kim Downen  
David Downhour  
Melanie Drash  
Sandy Drenna  
Tom Dugger  
Colleen Duhan  
Larua Dunivin

Harold Dunnegan  
Katrina Dwinell  
Lori Eagle  
Harold Eckard  
Shelley Edwards  
David Elkin  
Donald Embrey  
Cindy Engel



# That Sophomore Feeling

Out of all four years of high school, the sophomore year is the one in which a student begins to feel a part of the school after being haunted and taunted as a "frosh." Dana Lay explains, "My freshman year was rather overwhelming. But now that I'm in my second year, I feel much more at ease and comfortable at school."

After the newness of school wears off, students begin to feel as if they belong and are more confident about themselves. "Things were so unorganized before but now I feel as if I'm contributing more to the

**Looking Serious.** Having an alto saxophone in hand Debbie Hoffman stands at attention during the football games half-time show. The Marching Band provided entertaining shows for all to see and hear.

school. I have much more confidence in what I say and do," commented Teresa Friend.

Amee Singh claims, "There's a lot more respect. You don't feel so inferior all the time." Respect is an important aspect that comes with completing your second year. There is respect from the teachers because you have proven that you can hold up under the pressure. Respect is also gained from your peers because you have proven that you belong.

This sophomore year is a time when students begin to grow and mature into responsible young men and women. There is a feeling of knowing who you are, that is reflected throughout the year and the years ahead.



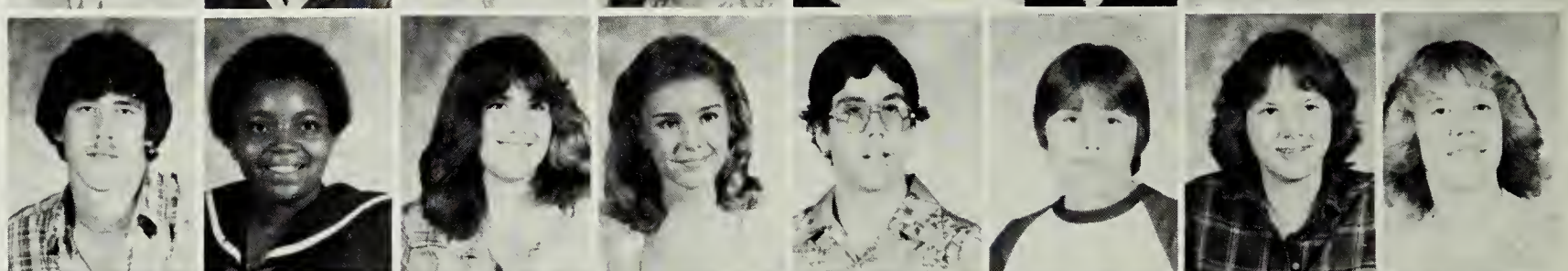
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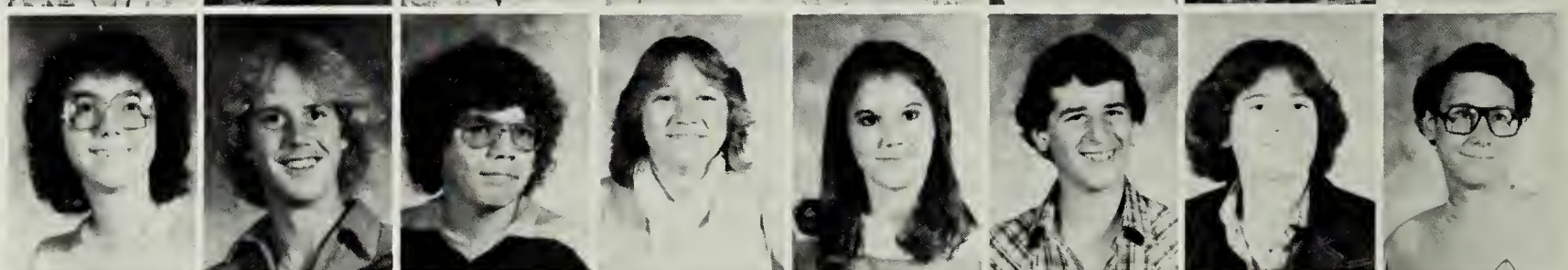
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Jenny Frederick  
Teresa Friend



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Shawn Gallagher  
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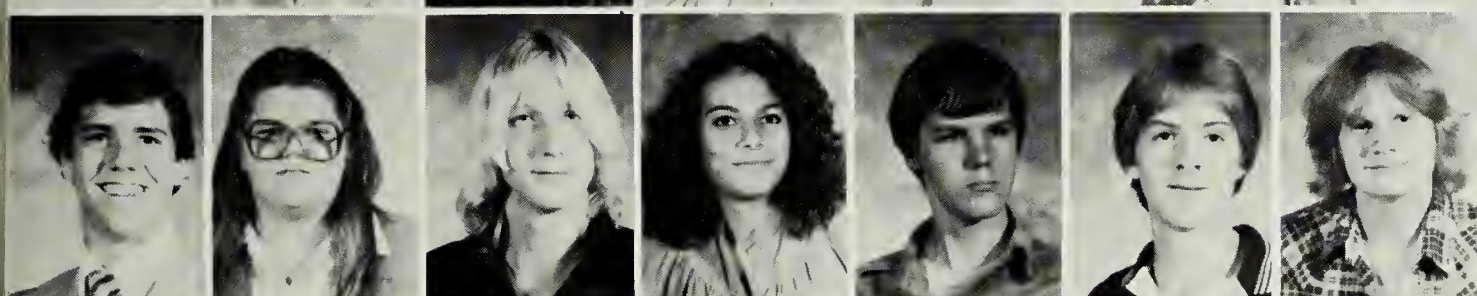




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Kris Haas  
Everett Hacker  
Heidi Hacker  
Troy Hadeen  
Brian Haines



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April Hall  
Billy Hall  
Kim Hall  
Fred Hamilton  
David Hamilton  
Tom Hanlon  
Annette Harris



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Ethan Hase  
Chanell Hawkins  
Dana Hawkins  
Melissa Hayhurst  
Missi Heidmous  
Tom Heisler  
Eddie Heldreth



**Folding the paper left over right.** Kim Brown shows a friend the latest way of making a fan during a hot class meeting. These class meetings were well attended and students worked to make their class the best.

**Go Woodbridge, Go!** Colleen Duran cheers the Vikings on to victory. She was just one of the many students who showed their spirit and enthusiasm for the football team every Friday night.



Joe Helm  
John Helmandollar  
Christina Helms  
Calvin Henderson  
David Henderson  
Tammy Henderson  
Rick Henry  
Patricia Hessig

Patricia Hewett  
Beverly Hewman  
Rose Higgins  
Anna Hite  
Barry Hobbs  
Heather Hodges  
Debbie Hoffman  
Julie Hofheimer

Wade Holbrook  
Renee Holland  
John Holleran  
Lyle Holmes  
Suzanne Holmes  
Linda Honaker  
Eric Van Hoor  
Angie Hooser



**Oh yeah?!** Sophomores Cindi Adams and Mimi Thomas obviously disagree over something. Competitive feelings sometimes sparked heated debates on the fields.

**The "Lone Ranger."** Driving on the range was a new experience for novice drivers. Instruction given over an intercom system in the cars directed their path of travel, safety required only ten miles per hour.

**Ready ... aim ...** Basketball remains a favorite sports among physical education classes. Although coeducational, contact sports such as this require teammates of the same gender.





# Changing Avenues

It was mandatory that all sophomores take physical education to graduate. It also required that sixteen-year-olds have a certified drivers' education course in order to obtain a Virginia driver's license. The Prince William County School Board was forced to combine the two due to county-wide budget cuts.

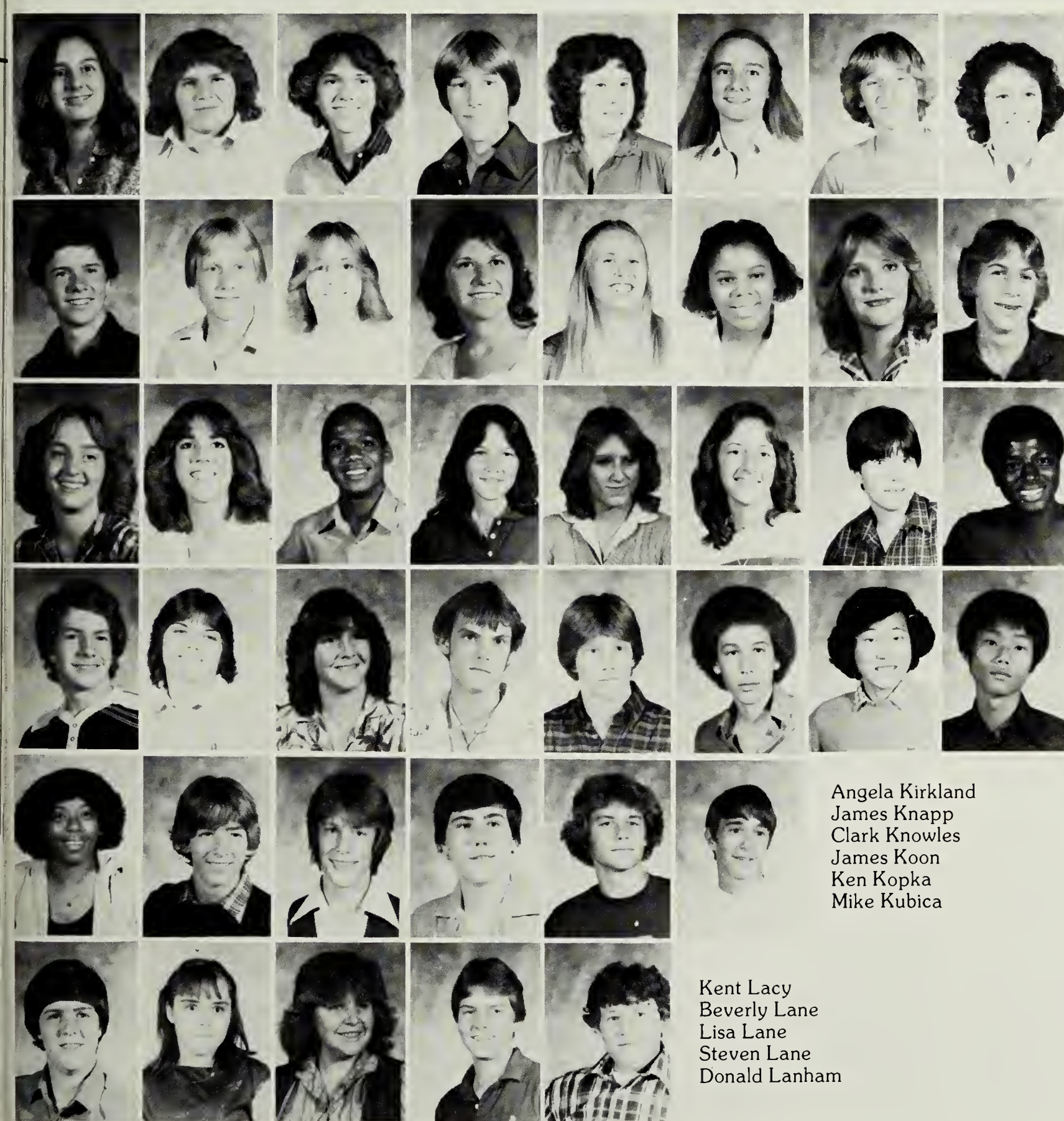
Elective P.E. was eliminated from the program. Thus, the only upperclassmen admit-

ted to a P.E. class were those who lacked the credit needed to graduate. Even those students who already had a driver's license had to complete the driver's ed. section of the class.

Groups were taken from P.E. classes for a total of ten days of instruction on the driver's range and three on the road. All who were taking the class spent a total of nine weeks of the year in the classroom.

During the last four classes of the day, there was only one teacher for sixty students, but each teacher was allowed to qualify only forty-five students. Therefore, fifteen from each period did not get to complete the class.

"This system is much less efficient," remarked Coach Doug Dean. "Only two-thirds of the kids who needed to get a driver's license got to complete the course."



Diana Hoppe  
Judy Howdyshell  
Sheila Hronek  
George Hugues  
Kim Hughes  
Lianna Hughes  
Michael Hughes  
Susanna Hughes

Michael Huntson  
Robert Hunter  
Shirley Hutchens  
Sharon Hutchison  
Debbie Irvin  
Ruth Jackson  
Sharon Jacob  
Billy James

Jeanette Jankowski  
Jackie Johnson  
Timothy Johnson  
Chris Jones  
Donna Joseph  
Barbara Juza  
Kelly Kahler  
Reggie Kane

Tim Kasper  
Michelle Kaufman  
Michelle Keller  
Thuril Keller  
Chris Kelly  
Chris Killian  
Cindy Kim  
Chol Min Kim

Angela Kirkland  
James Knapp  
Clark Knowles  
James Koon  
Ken Kopka  
Mike Kubica

Kent Lacy  
Beverly Lane  
Lisa Lane  
Steven Lane  
Donald Lanham



# This School Is Great

As a sophomore, a person has a feeling of security unlike that of a freshman. Spirit increases daily as the activities begin.

Homecoming is a large part of this spirit. Most of the sophomore class involved themselves in everything from decorating the showcase, to building the float.

Because this year's Homecoming theme was "Woodbridge Goes Hawaiian," the sophomores decided on a float involving a luau. In the background, a waterfall added to the scenery as a Viking roasted a rebel over a hot fire.

The sophomore showcase depicted a defeated Rebel going over a waterfall. Showcases were decorated this year instead of halls because of the problem of students pulling down the decorations. But as Diana Hoppe pointed out, "The only problem was that Homecoming was scheduled too early

**We've got spirit!** The class of '84 shows their spirit at one of the many Viking pep rallies. Pep rallies are usually held on Friday afternoons during last period, which is a welcome reprieve for all involved.

this year."

At the Pep Rallies, being on the ground allowed the sophomores to get involved.

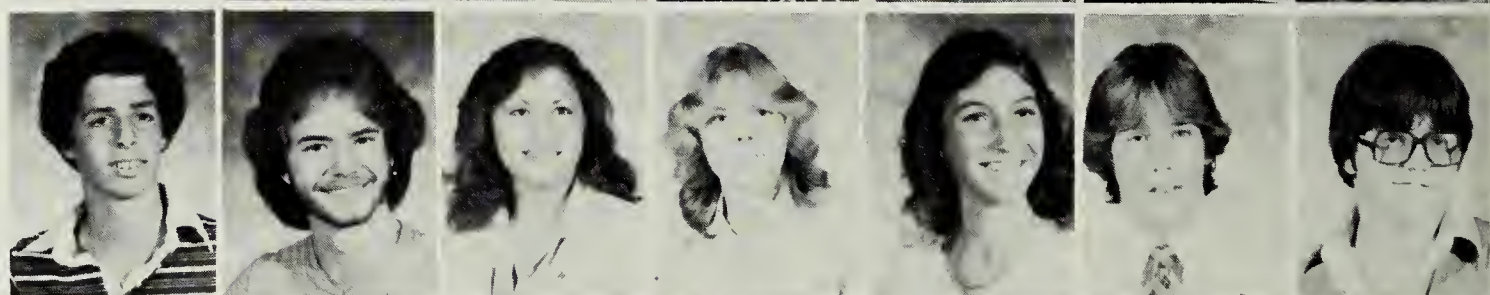
Class president, Frank Finamore, added, "I think that if we try, we can do whatever we set out to do."



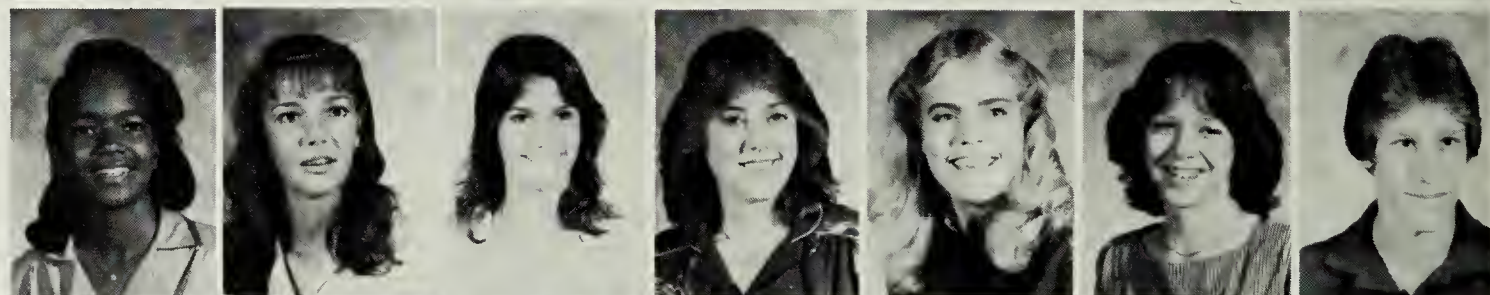
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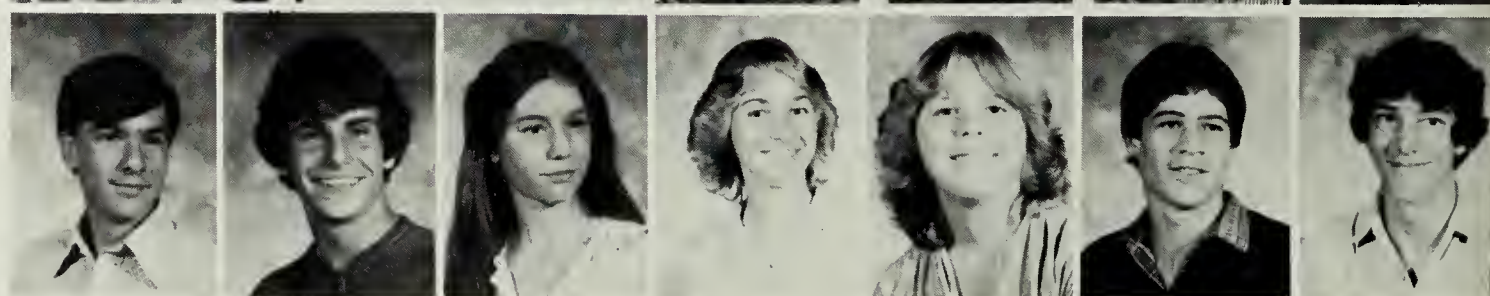
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Carrie Lyon  
Claire MacDonald  
Eileen Machak  
David Maes



Jeff Mahoney  
Steve Manley  
Valerie Mann  
Melissa Marenick  
Marisa Ellena  
John Marlowe  
Andy Martin







**I'm really into this.** Sophomore Susan Arakaki dresses up for Hawaiian Day. This was one of the many theme days for Spirit Week before Homecoming. Hawaiian was the main theme this year.



**Chow down!** Sophomores Cindi Adams and Sue Brooks get into the swing of Homecoming by dressing Western style. Many students participated which helped to boost Viking Spirit.



Terry Marsh  
Stephany Marsh  
Brian Marshall  
Donna Martin  
Sabrina Martin  
Tracey Martineau  
Alisa Massey  
Michele Mason

Melvin Masters  
Carl Mathews  
Mathew Matsuda  
Allen Matthew  
Margo Maxwell  
Kerry McAfee  
Howard McCauley  
Matthew McClellan

Paul McCloskey  
Cathy McConnell  
Warden McCormack  
Tina McElroy  
Cathy McGinnis  
Karen McIntyre  
LaVonne McLaughlin  
Lori McManus

Hugh McMenamin  
Josh McMichael  
Patrick McNulty  
Chris McQuinn  
Valerie Meale  
Ann Meeks  
Philip Mello

Ansel Metz  
Lois Meyer  
Michael Michell  
Paul Michelow  
Michelle Mick  
Mike Miller  
Steve Misencik

Laura Mockabee  
Jan Mohanny  
Roxanna Montequin  
Frances Moore  
Joanne Morrill  
Michele Morris  
Sandy Morrissett



# Toe 'n Tap

**Poetry in motion.** Jyl Horne, a student of ballet, practices in an abandoned Occoquan hall. Jyl is shown doing chinet turns, an extension of toe positions, in a especially designed gown.

Appreciation for the art of dancing is growing through the talent and coordination put into ballet, tap, and jazz. New dance steps are being created every day by using the basic steps from these particular styles of dancing.

"Dancing is basically an interpretation of music and combining small steps to form one complete dance," said junior Jyl Horne. Jyl began ballet in the seventh grade, while already involved in tap and was on her toes by eighth grade. "One dance alone can con-

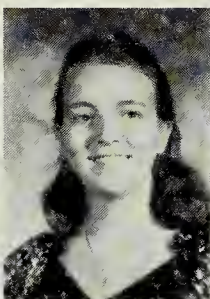
tain up to 300 small steps," related Jyl. Along with musical drama, Jyl is considering dancing as a minor in college.

"Ballet involves many simple moves that lead to more defined steps. On the other hand, jazz does not have as many steps in one dance. It's a lot of body movement to music," explained sophomore Kristin ringberg. While attending the DeGrasse Dancing Studio, Kristin was also taught ballet from her mother in her Dance Action Studio right at home. When asked if she was pursuing a dancing career, Kristin replied, "My dream is to be in a Broadway show."

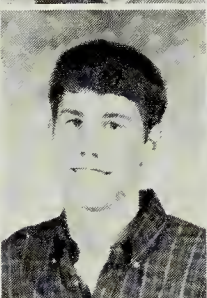
With much determination and refined technique, a dancer can always climb to the top step of the dance ladder.



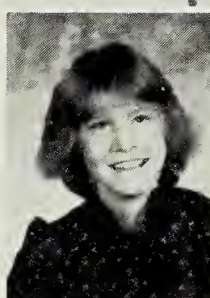
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Brian Mullins  
Beverly Murray



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Ricky Musselman  
Andy Mueck  
Ralph Meyers  
Debbie Natale  
Stephanie Needham  
Suzanne Neil



Ann Nelson  
Donald Nesaw  
Marcia Newman  
Ricky Newman  
Derek Ninneman  
Sharon Noll  
Angel Nomikos  
Pandora Nomikos



Lisa Novak  
Mary Ann Noviski  
Thomas Noviski  
Dawn Oferrell  
Glen Oliver  
Mary O'Neill  
Pat O'Neill  
Paul Ort



Diane Osborne  
August Osoria  
Stephanie O'Toole  
Jennifer Overman  
Donna Overvold  
Debby Owens  
Matthew Oxendine  
Marcela Padin







**A salute to ballet.** Kristin Ringberg stands straight and tall on her toes while posing for a studio picture. Studio photographers often give ballet students a chance to display different poses.

**A penny for your thoughts.** Jyl Horne makes last minute adjustments with her ballet shoes before practice. Being a ballet dancer involves deep concentration and much dedication.



Craig Palm  
Greg Palm  
Mary Palo



Donna Parks  
Jennifer Parsons  
Lisa Pastevicius



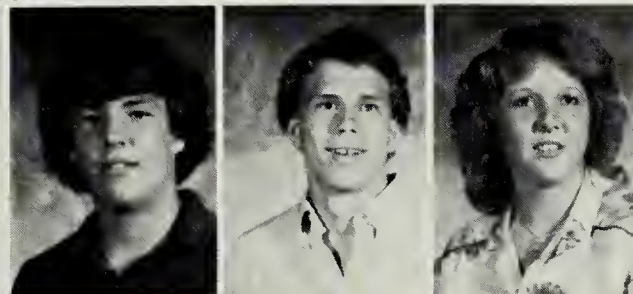
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Dawn Petrone



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Lynn Phillips  
Jimmy Pierce  
Kathryn Piram  
Doug Plum  
Lisa Power



Kimberly Powers  
Suzy Powers  
Chuck Pratt  
Staci Pratt  
Sarah Pratt  
Robert Proffitt  
Andy Pulsifer  
Melissa Purdham





**If I beat the buses . . .** Chris Kelly takes advantage of the time between the final bell and the buses departure from the school. Chris also has a job at *Charlie Brown's* and finds that his car comes in handy.

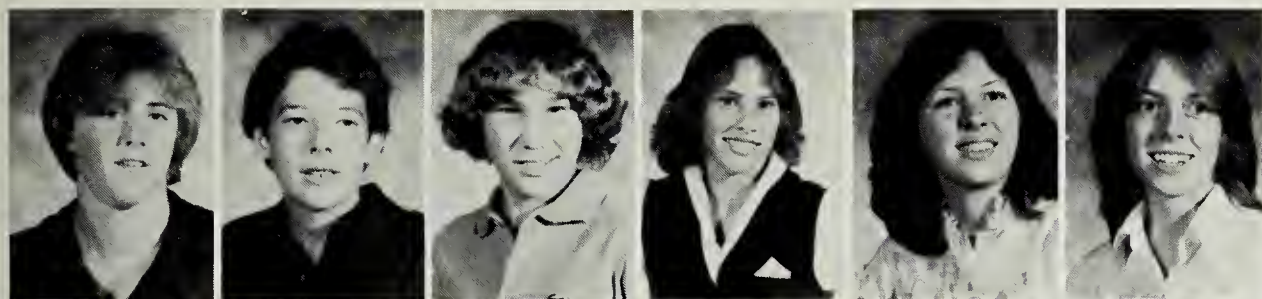
**WHOA! Slow Down!** Chris Vargas collects balls to serve during practice late into the afternoon. Chris has put in many long hours of practice and will be a strong team member in years to come.



Marie Rababy  
Sue Radford  
Jim Rainey  
Christine Ramsey  
Marc Ramsey  
Mark Ray  
Betsy Ray  
Lisa Rayman  
Rebecca Bowling  
Lisa Rector  
Amie Redgate  
Christine Reel  
Brett Reilly  
Laura Renz  
Charlie Reynolds  
Valerie Rice  
Brad Richard  
Richard Fink  
Laurie Richards  
Frank Ridgeway  
William Righter  
Stacey Rinehart  
Kristen Ringberg  
Ed Ritger  
Henry Rhodes  
Joe Roadcap  
Brian Robertson  
David Roche  
Jon Raines  
Jaime Rodger  
Ron Rodgers  
Steve Roman







Jerry Ross  
Steve Ross  
Chris Roth  
Patty Roth  
Charlotte Roundabush  
Tania Rudolph



Suzan Rush  
Wendy Russel  
Cathy Ryan  
Tracy Ryan  
Lauren Salmon  
Catherine Sands  
Kim Sang  
Eric Santana



Randy Sauchuck  
David Sanders  
Debby Sauter  
Don Sawyer  
Valerie Sazonov  
Mary Schaeffer  
Sean Schafer  
Joe Schaffer



Mike Sharf  
Wendy Schell  
Fred Schmied  
Teresa Schmidt  
Carrie Schmechel  
Vicki Schnieder  
Tim Schweitzer  
Pamela Scott



David Seaton  
Doug Shamblin  
Mike Shepard  
Grant Shiffert  
Virginia Shirley  
Patty Short  
Usta Shultz  
John Shurtleff



## Turning 16 — A Time of Change

Turning sixteen was a special day in the life of a sophomore. For some, the year held the magic of being sixteen. For others, it was just another birthday. But for most, it meant FREEDOM. With the driver's license in hand, the car was now within reach. Sophomores found new ways to have fun: hitting the flicks at the Mall, going on a *real date* without having Mom drive or tagging along with a friend, or going to the game and the dance on a Friday night.

Sophomores were able to participate in more activities once the "new lease on life" was obtained. Music rehearsals, sports practices, and club meetings were not such a has-

sle any more. "Now I can say 'Sure, I'll give you a ride home' instead of me always bumming a ride off of someone," commented Jimmy Pierce.

More and more sophomores were able to receive their driver's licenses as the year went on, and they began to look forward to the next major accomplishment. "What comes after the license?", queried Wendy Schell, "Bigger and better things: Owning a car!"

**Eagle Eyes . . .** Patty Jo Roth watches carefully for instructions during a halftime performance. Patty Jo has been working for years at her twirling and has earned many awards.



# No License? No Problem

There are lots of activities to participate in once you get to high school; but it's hard to be involved if you don't have your driver's license! Many sophomores had this problem, since most are not usually sixteen by the beginning of the school year. There were also sophomores who were very active in school activities . . . so there had to be a solution.

The best answer was to find a friend who could drive. "That's usually the funnest way to go," remarked Grant Shiffert.

**All by myself . . .** Chet Carey waits for a ride following an after-school practice. After-school activities can sometimes cause problems for those students who don't have their own transportation.

If there was no friend available, the next best thing was an older brother or sister. Patty Short could always count on a ride from her sister, but she said, "It's inconvenient to always have to leave when she wants to, and show up when she does."

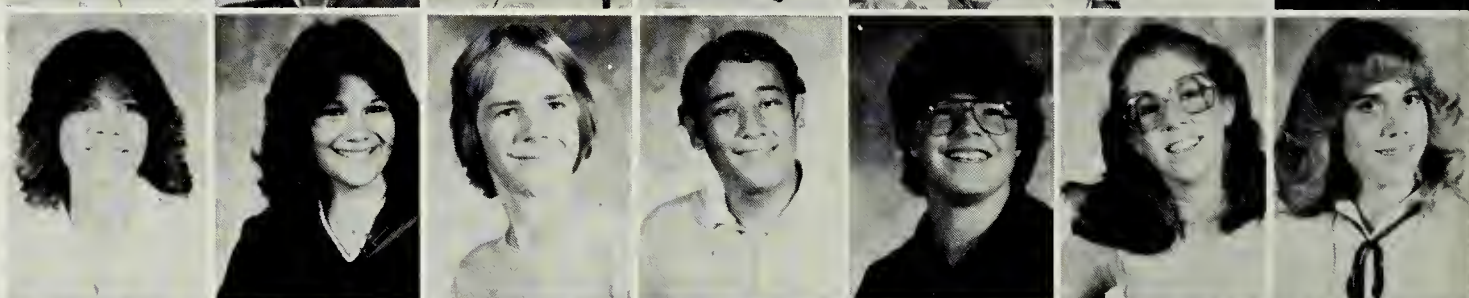
Then of course, if you were not lucky enough to have friends or siblings around when you needed them, there was always the last resort — "Mom will take me . . . Please?" Parents definitely are not the most popular form of transportation, but as Mimi Thomas related with a sigh, "It's better than not going at all." It's not much fun to have something to do and no way to get there, but there are plenty of solutions . . . if you look hard enough.



Carmela Siligato  
Steve Simmons  
Ame Singh  
Steve Slampak  
Deanie Smith  
Debbie Smith  
Greg Smith



Sandy Smith  
Tracy Smith  
Dean Sneary  
Andy Snow  
Gary Snyder  
Jill Somer  
Nicky Sparks



Patty Speiser  
Stephen Spears  
Michael Staken  
Bryan Stanley  
Chris Stanley  
Kathy Stead  
Mindy Steele



John Stein  
Brian Stockmoe  
Cindy Stokes  
Janet Stokes  
Marshall Stowell  
Beth Sullivan  
Mary Sullivan



Roger Sullivan  
Joseph Sumego  
Pam Sutcliffe  
Suzette Lohr  
Greg Swanson  
Darren Swartz  
Sharon Sweeting







Darrall Swift  
Melissa Swink  
Michael Sykes  
Tara Talbot  
Letan Tameris  
Melvin Taylor  
Pauline Taylor

Wilma Tellis  
Leanda Terry  
Kim Thacker  
Katie Thibault  
John Thomas  
Mimi Thomas  
Aaron Thompson

Denise Thompson  
Marcie Thompson  
Scott Tilitsky  
Kenneth Todd  
Kathy Tofferi  
Nancy Tolson  
Judy Tomascheski

Lynn Towne  
Annie Tringo  
Mary Troknya  
Jeff Trout  
Leslie Trowbridge  
Patrick Troxel  
Tommy Tuck

Jennifer Tucker  
Guy Tuel  
Christina Turner  
Bill Turpin  
Brian Tyson  
Cathy Uccello  
Vincent Valerio



**Happy hitchhikers.** Carla Uhrig and her friends await a ride home from band practice. Staying after school doesn't mean someone's in trouble anymore — it just means that they're active in their school.



Agnes Vandiver  
David Vansanfora  
Kris Vargas  
Paula Vigneaux  
Mary Vitole  
Teresa Wade  
Julie Walburn  
Andy Waldorf

Steve Warlock  
George Warnock  
Oliver Warren  
D.D. Washington  
Dana Way  
Betty Weaver  
Eileen Weaver  
Denise Weeks

John Welch  
Lori Welch  
Susi Wells  
Marion Wesley  
Tiffany Westover  
Beckie White  
Carol White  
Wynne Whitehead

Robin Whitmer  
Barbara Wilfong  
Sheri Wiggins  
Chris Wiley  
Paniel Wilkenia  
Benny Wilkins  
James Williams  
Michele Williams

Sherry Williams  
Cheri Wilson  
Hogan Wilson  
John Wilson  
Paula Wilson  
Chris Winans  
Carla Wingo  
Tim Wirick



## Riding a Wave

"This year's Homecoming was a lot different from last year's," commented Cindi Adams, "Our class is more involved in everything." This was the second Homecoming for the class of '84 and one that took careful planning.

This year's theme, "Woodbridge Goes Hawaiian," was carried out to the fullest by the sophomore class. Their float and showcase were great demonstrations of their unity. "Lots of sophomores dressed up for spirit week and everybody came and worked hard on the float too," said Debbie Natale.

Besides building a float and showcase, the

sophomores were responsible for decorating the stadium. "We used tons of crepe paper and made posters too," explained Lynn Philips.

Princesses Amie Redgate and Jocelyn Guerrero were elected to represent the sophomores and escorts were Paul Michelow and Andy Mueck. The princesses and escorts participated in half time activities at the game. They were escorted on to the field and introduced to the spirited Homecoming crowd.

"Our class really works well together," explained President Frank Finamore, "We have enough spirit to get almost anything done!"

**You and your bright ideas** . . . Jocelyn Guerrero smiles in agreement with Bill Gossman. Working on a project like the float required cooperation from everyone.







**The perfect couple** . . . Princess Amie Redgate and her escort Paul Michelow walk onto the field in front of a joyous crowd. Recognition of the court is a Homecoming tradition.

**Goin' in style** . . . Princesses Jocelyn Guerrero and Amie Redgate smile at the crowd as the parade makes its way toward the school. Constant smiling and waving can become tiresome.

**'84' . . . '84' . . .** The J.V. cheerleading squad hams it up during the Homecoming parade. Rowdy school spirit affected everyone that was involved.



Robbie Withrow  
Nancy Wohlwend  
Carol Wolfrey  
Laura Worcester  
Susan Wraase  
David Wynn  
Theresa Yeager  
Sun Yu

Daniel Zavadil  
Erin Zellers  
Joanne Zimmerman  
Timothy Zombrok  
Paula Zovak



# FRESHMEN

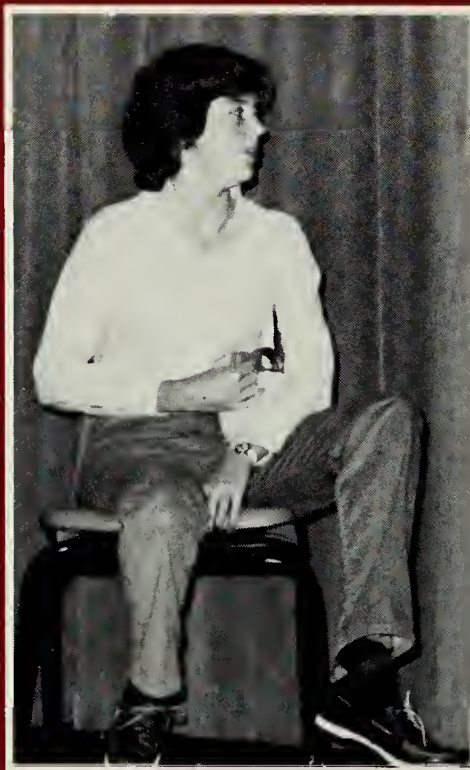


**Hi Mom!** Proudly escorting their float in the Homecoming Parade, Christa Crum and fellow classmates wave to the crowd. This was one of the times that freshmen showed their spirit.



**Tuning in.** The cliché, "Practice makes perfect" is brought to life as John Chisholm plays his part perfectly. John's talent on the violin earned him a place in *Symphonic Orchestra*.

**Waiting is nerve-racking!** Times slowly drudges on for Joyce Pfeiffer as she awaits the tally of votes on freshmen officers. Lacking last year to hold elections, freshmen voted this year.



**So, mi, so, mi . . .** One of the new techniques of teaching brought with Mrs. Gaylie Lund was the scale using hand motions. Carolyn Cucchernii concentrates following her lead.



# Ready to Move On and Up

Sorry to leave the dominant position at middle school, yet eager to enter high school, the class of '85 launched their high school education.

Breaking

the stereotype of "frosh," this group of "beginners" began with a well organized start.

Leadership was smoothly installed with the election of officers early in the year. Class jerseys were ordered to promote class spirit. Bake Sales and dances were held to raise money for the prom. Barriers of various middle school

rivalries were broken and replaced with a new bond of unification.

As light beams concentrate into one beam when entering a prism, so concentrated the spirit and pride of the class of '85. Successfully, they entered the Viking Prism.



**Goin' my way?** "Walking distance" was often question by those students who were designated to walk. Not having a license to drive, and no bus to ride, Chris Daykes waves down a friend for a ride home. Many freshmen depended on an older friend for a ride.



**No discount for small cars!** Variance in shape and size of motor vehicles caused a controversy in prices charged. Michelle McClain double checks the wash fee before starting to wash.

**Right this way.** Advertising increased sales in fun raisers. Shannon Fuller provides "live" advertisement for the "Frosh Wash" by waving down passing cars.



# Getting It Together

"Can you tell me about some of your responsibilities as a freshman class officer?" was a question answered only in silence.

"Would you like to give a quote for the school paper?" Again, speechlessness was the only response.

"But don't you know why you were elected?" a desperate reporter pressed in one final, hopeless attempt.

This freshman was not being rude or aloof, and she wasn't concealing anything. She just really wasn't sure exactly what was to be expected of her.

"The freshman class? Well, their first responsibilities were at Homecoming. This is

where the officers really need to step in and take charge," offered Miss Riggins, sponsor of the class.

Elected to the office of secretary was Ann Howard. "Spirit is important to get people to participate. We are getting more and more spirited as the year goes on!" she remarked.

With this positive and exciting attitude, the class of '85 has worked to achieve the all-important goal of learning to work together.

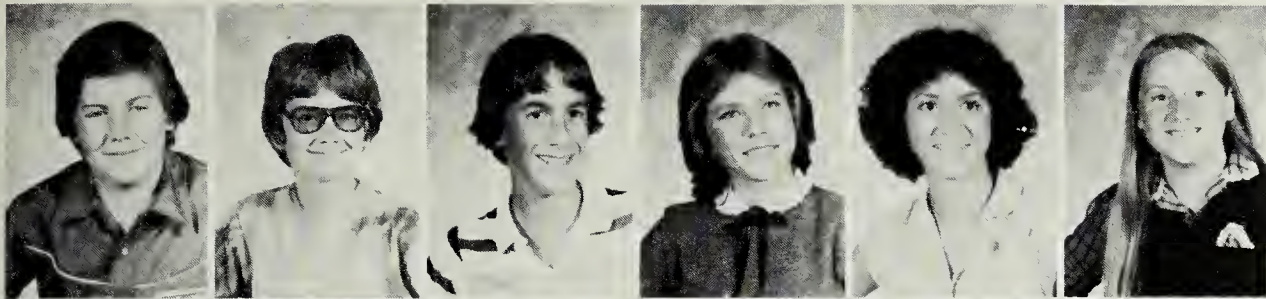
**Freshman Barbie Smith** and Vice President Shannon Fuller work together at soaping down this car at the freshman class car wash. This was the first class fundraiser for the class of '85.



Kimberly Abbott  
Bridget Abel  
Lois Abshire  
Gwen Adams  
Joyce Adams  
Jancy Adkins  
Sharyn Agee  
Don Allen  
  
Ronald Allen  
Sheila Allen  
Bruce Anderson  
Paul Anderson  
Sara Arnette  
Sharon Ashton  
Lorrie Askelson  
Trevor Austin  
  
Heather Ayers  
Jeff Ayres  
Joanna Bacon  
Lynda Badger  
John Bailey  
Rolf Baird  
John Baker  
John Baker  
  
Tim Baker  
Tonia Ballard  
Brynne Ballentine  
Tounja Baltimore  
Sylbia Baltrip  
Brian Barnhart  
Dean Banholzer  
Tommy Barnes  
  
Tammy Barrett  
Sandra Barrges  
Tammy Bateman  
Kathy Baxter  
Richard Beal  
Mariann Beagle  
Leia Becker  
Scott Bell







Randy Bennett  
Ronnie Bevins  
Steven Bidondo  
Christy Biller  
Jessica Bird  
Tricia Bischoff



Todd Bishop  
Michele Blevins  
Ricky Bochert  
Yolanda Boozer  
Carolyn Bopp  
Andrea Bowman  
Ricky Bowman  
Bob Bowen



Tammy Bowles  
Mark Boyenga  
Mike Boyd  
Rodney Brallier  
Victoria Brandon  
Freddy Braver  
Carla Braxton  
Brian Brennan



Jackie Brockman  
Regina Brown  
Robert Brown  
Sandy Brown  
Julie Brunsell  
Lisa Buckley  
James Bumbles  
Nancy Burgess



Thomas Burgess  
Hope Burke  
Tim Burner  
Chris Burton  
Brenda Bush  
Louis Becka  
Steve Belcher  
Joe Bell



**How do I do this?** Freshman Shari Frishett wonders "how" to start washing a motorcycle that has just pulled in. The freshman class officers arranged car washes to earn much needed funds.

**Freshmen class officers:** President, Heather Gordon; Vice President, Shannon Fuller; Secretary, Ann Howard; and Treasurer Tammy Barrett smile with enthusiasm.



**Did we win?** Spirited members of the freshmen class anxiously await the final decision as to who "got higher." The pyramid contest was just one of the activities of the Gar-Field pep rally.

**Chug-a-lug . . .** George Powers downs his milk during his lunch shift. The shortened lunch periods often caused students to rush through their meal. The crowded cafeteria also added to student worries.



Paul Busick  
David Byarugaba  
Claire Cairns  
Chris Callaway  
Sam Cannon  
Terrence Carmichael  
Kim Carpenter  
Mark Carreras



Tony Carroll  
Russell Cavender  
Mark Champion  
Donna Chapman  
Michelle Chapman  
Mike Chase  
Colleen Checkon



Pamela Chek  
Susan Chichester  
John Chisholm  
Robin Chisholm  
Mike Cicioni  
Art Clark  
Craig Clements  
Wendy Clements



John Cocho  
Greg Collette  
Leandrew Collins  
Toni Colorio  
Kevin Connor  
Glenn Conward  
Lisa Cook  
Pete Cook



Angela Cooke  
Ossie Cooney  
Jeff Cooper  
Rodney Cooper  
Stephanie Corbitt  
Eric Cordi  
Ursula Corey  
Lisa Cormier





# Freshmen Melting Pot

When a freshman arrives at high school for the first time, he is faced with new situations. One of them is having classmates from other schools. During past years, these young teenagers have been rivals.

The most obvious example of rivals being thrown together was on a team. Remarked freshman football player Chris Callaway, "Each middle school team was good. As one team though, we still need more practice working together."

School colors were another big change. All those red and black jackets and gold and black gym bags were put away to make room for new green and gold colors.

Freshmen English and Social Studies classes were also made up of rival students. "It was weird having class with kids from other schools," commented Lewis Vogler, "There were a lot of new people I had to get to know!"

Finally there was the problem of new

friends living too far away to see outside of school. During middle school years, everyone lived in the same neighborhood. Now friends could live on the other side of Woodbridge.

High school is a new experience that everyone must go through. Freshmen, being the youngest class, are always given a hard time, but the hardest adjustment is to the melting pot syndrome.



Jeff Covert  
Leonardo Cox  
Kevin Crawford  
Audra Creasy  
Derya Creel  
Lisa Cretello

Robert Cronin  
Doug Crowe  
Christa Crum  
Peter Cummings  
Belinda Dabney  
Chris Dakes  
Carrie Dansey  
Maritza Davila

Charles Davis  
Kerstin Davis  
Shelby Davidson  
Mike Debey  
Angie Decker  
Julie Decowski  
Richard Deshong  
Shawn Desilets

Christy Dittamo  
Jon Dobson  
Falene Donofrio  
Terrence Donne  
Kim Drake  
David Dreyer  
Marcy Dude  
Jason Dudley



"You get it now?" Dr. Cathryn Caudell assists Danny Schnock and Duane McClure after school. It was the responsibility of students who were absent to arrange to make up missed work.



Cynthia Duff  
John Dunford  
Billy Dunn  
Susan Dupoise  
Theresa Dzomek  
Tommy Early  
Jeff Eickenhorst  
Michelle Eilers

Magnus Ellerts  
Heidi Endert  
Kristin Engelson  
Wanda Estep  
Kenny Farmer  
Barbara Ferguson  
Kim Ferlazzo  
Deirdre Fisher

Tina Fizer  
Tracy Flournoy  
Russ Floyd  
Kenneth Foster  
Alan Fox  
Henry Fox  
Jim Frankman  
Tony Frankman

Shari Frishett  
Elizabeth Frizzo  
Robert Fulford  
Shannon Fuller  
Ruth Fullerton  
Lee Fultoin  
Jeff Furnia  
Keiue Fyffe



## The Great Shock

The change from middle school to high school is a great shock to many. The high school itself is much larger, the courses more difficult, and the rules are somewhat different.

For the freshmen, it was a totally new experience. Searching for the classrooms was a difficult task because of the new environment. Lockers proved to be even more elusive due to the elimination of A&A's causing the absence of a set freshmen locker section. Everybody saw new faces in their classes as well as in the halls.

"The biggest difference was the amount of people," commented Jimmy McEachen, "Plus, the spirit is so much greater here." As the freshmen walked down the halls, they saw the rowdiness as spirit week moved on. Many freshmen joined in themselves by dressing up.

As the year moved on, everything became more familiar to the freshmen. Soon, they too became a part of the high school crowd.

**What's so funny?** Freshman princesses Marilyn Guerrero and Tina Fizer try to keep calm as they pass the stands. Homecoming was a new experience for the freshmen.







David Gallegos  
Daniel Gallenhugh  
Tina Gallucci  
Eileen Galvin  
Nancy Garlow  
Daniel Garrigan  
Becky Garrity

Valarie Gaskins  
Bronwyn Gethins  
Raymond Gilbarte  
Joey Gilkedson  
Mary Ann Gladis  
Lori Golliday  
Rica Gonzales  
Heather Gordon

Julie Grace  
Matthew Graham  
Tim Greening  
Jennifer Grice  
James Griffis  
Jennifer Grinkley  
David Grogg  
Virginia Grosskopf

Mike Grosuenor  
Marilyn Guerrero  
Michell Guin  
Max Guynn  
Sherry Haberly  
Chris Hale  
Candy Hall  
Donna Hall

Michael Hall  
Sally Hamilton  
Roger Hamilton  
Lesley Hanna  
George Hanneman  
Amy Harlan  
Carol Harris  
Tom Knock



**Watch this!** Freshman football player, Jeff Cooper, gets ready to climb the ladder during a contest at one of the Pep Rallies. The freshmen involved themselves in many of the school activities.



**F-I-G-H-T, fight, Vikings, fight!** Freshman Robin Chisholm cheers for the freshman football team. Cheerleading at high school was a much different experience than cheering in middle school.



**On to Victory!** Freshmen Kim Feltaut and Kristi Crum take part in the Homecoming parade. Building a float was more difficult and much different than the freshmen anticipated.



# First Times for Frosh

As these nervous, frightened "low-man on the totem pole" people walked through the doors they were faced with new challenges and new responsibilities. These were — the Frosh! "I was really scared about the things that were thrown at me, but they became easier as they year went on," commented Kelly Richards. Their main responsibility was, of course, to unite themselves from three different middle schools into one class.

Homecoming was another major responsibility. For the first time, the freshmen were faced with electing princesses and escorts,

**A Fine Musician!?** Marching Band was just one of the things a responsible frosh could participate in. John Novosel was one of the few Freshmen to have the honor of playing in the band.

**Now that's dedication!** Cheerleader Crystal Matherly tries her hardest to raise spirits at a Frosh Football game. Injuries never hindered someone who was dedicated to their work.

and attempting to build a float without any experience. "I was really excited that I was picked as a princess. Nothing like this has ever happened to me," remarked Marilyn Guerrero.

Elections of class officers were another of the many burdens placed on the shoulders of the Freshmen. They were given three

weeks to get to know their classmates and were then asked to choose the ones that would add most to the Freshmen spirit. Vice President Shannon Fuller quoted, "It was really hard in the beginning to get the spirit going in our class, but once we did, it was really great!"



David Harris  
David Harstad  
Tim Hartlaub  
Mathew Harvey  
Sean Hawley  
Kelly Hayes  
Lynette Haymaker  
Karen Heavlin  
Elliott Heckman  
Christina Hefe  
John Heft  
Barry Henderson  
Edward Henderson  
Kenny Henson  
Mike Heny  
Renee Herring  
Troy Heselius  
Kelly Hessig  
Chris Hielt  
David Hill  
Peter Hill  
James Hilyer  
Marsheela Himes  
Kenneth Hinkle  
Robert Hinkle  
Kevin Hooks  
Robert Hooks  
John Hopp  
Brad Hoskins  
Julie Hougasian  
Kristine Houser  
Amy Howard







Shawn Howard  
Susan Howard  
Billy Howell  
Mary Hubbard  
Jacqueline Hudgins  
David Hudson  
Judith Hudson  
Leon Hull

Natalie Humphries  
Alan Huning  
Christian Hunt  
Michelle Irby  
David Isaacson  
Adrian Izard  
Daniel Jackson  
Kimberly Jackson

Jackie Jamison  
Kim Jankovits  
Thomas Jefferson  
David Jenkins  
Joann Jewell  
Mike Jimenez  
Suzanne Johnson  
Troy Johnson

Cindy JMnes  
Martin Jones  
Paul Jones  
Renee Jones  
Sandra Jones  
Tracy Jones  
Mark Kaldmaa  
Darria Keaton

Doug Kelley  
Debbie Kendall  
George Kendall  
Yvonne Kendall  
Page Kerlin  
Vincent Kern  
Jeff Key  
Eddie Kidwell

John Kiesner  
Michael Kimmel  
Kevin King  
Sharon Kinney  
Eric Kirkpatrick  
Rodney Kisner  
Karen Klie  
Rose Klingensmith



**Slime and Grime!** Shannon Fuller and Ann Howard flash their pearly whites to help round up customers for the Frosh Wash. Car washes were just one of the ways to raise money for the freshman class.



Jean Koleszar  
David Kong  
Michael Kornacki  
Susie Korngage  
Bridgit Lagle  
David Land  
Michael Lane  
Randy Lane



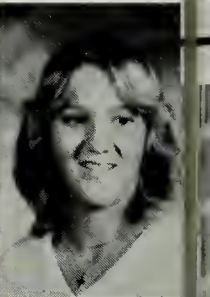
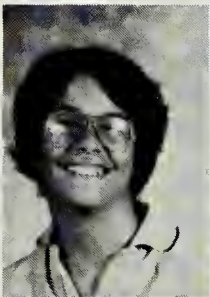
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Richard Lockner  
Tim Logsdon  
Dwang Long  
Susan Longerbeam  
Maureen Lott  
Amy Loveless



John Lovullo  
Michelle Lowe  
Mike Lowe  
Becky Lucket  
Jay Luker  
Sam Luong  
Brenda Lutton  
Suzanne MacAllister



William MacKenzie  
Sandra MacDonald  
Robert Maes  
Sondra Mager  
Joe Magura  
Randy Malota  
Jay Margulis  
Kathy Martin



## Leading the Way

Having had a friend who was an upperclassman had many advantages. A freshman could turn to one for advice, for help with those hard classes, or for a ride to the school dance.

Upperclassmen who befriended underclassmen were sympathetic with their problems because they had been there before. Freshmen received the advice and counsel of those who were older but still of their own generation. Kelly Williams explained, "It's easier to talk my problems out with my older friends. They understand how I feel better than my parents do."

Mark Schloemer stated, "Many of my friends are upperclassmen. They are more mature and besides most of them have cars." The car was a definite plus for an up-

perclass friendship. For the freshmen this meant a little more freedom from mom and dad. They didn't have to rely on them for rides to the football games or the mall. They could just go with their friends.

Friendships are formed between two people who admire, like, and respect one another. An upperclass-underclass friendship is no exception. Sandra MacDonald explained, "I have some friends who are upperclass, but not because they are upperclassmen. It's because I like them and value their friendship, as with any other friend."

High school is a trying experience. It has many ups and downs. It helps to have an older friend with you through it all, someone who has been there before.



**Is that right, Mr. Right?** Mr. Dick Wright quizzes freshman on a Spanish assignment. In order for freshman to grasp the knowledge of a subject, extra help was often necessary.





Mable Martin  
Mike Martin  
Sean Marlow  
Robert Maruca  
Vickie Mason  
Crystal Matherly  
Tammy Mathis



Robert Matthews  
Timothy Mayer  
Chris McCaleb  
Jeff McCall  
Michele McClain  
Brian McCloskey  
Diane McClure  
Sherri McCormick



Tesha McCullough  
Bryan McCutcheon  
Barbara McGee  
Molly McHenry  
James McEachen  
Mike McEwen  
Tim McKenna  
John McMahon



Sean McMenomin  
Angel McNeil  
Brian McNulty



Melinda Meadows  
John Meir  
Adam Meyer



**What do you think of Reaganomics?** Senior Steve Wynn and freshman Chris Kelly discuss world problems over a copy of the **Washington Post**. Freshman students often sought advice from knowledgeable seniors.



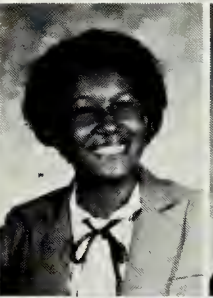
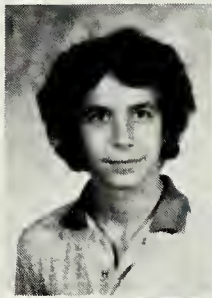
**What did you get for number thirteen?** Freshman Barbara McGee confers with Richard Crab on a homework assignment. Freshmen, finding classes more difficult, used every spare moment for studies.



Michelle Myers  
Tina Mickle  
Jennifer Miedzinski  
Paul Milde  
Robert Miller  
Rosemary Miller  
Stephen Miller  
Tommy Miller



Jerry Miles  
Kevin Mincey  
Rosita Minnett  
Robert Mitchell  
Donna Monahan  
Jackie Mongold  
Matt Moroney  
Ricky Morrow



Barry Moore  
John Moore  
Lynne Moore  
Jessie Moorman  
Forrest Mock  
Chris Moessner  
Monica Mullin  
Todd Mumby



Greg Mummett  
Hesin Mun  
Alane Murphy



Natalie Nalley  
James Nalls  
Suzanne Napier



**Freshmen yell it!** ... Freshman cheerleaders ride a boat during the Homecoming parade. This was just one of many activities held during the week preceding the Homecoming game.

**It goes this way** ... Coach Al Ross gives freshmen football players some quick instructions and a pep talk. Football was just one of the many sports which united the freshman class.







## Lots of Class

They came like tourists, staring, gaping, shaking, leaving their reputations behind to become . . . Freshmen! Middle school rivals have united to form the class of '85.

"In high school they really support their teams and all their activities," commented freshman cheerleader Annette Simpson. "WSHS is much more spirited than Fred Lynn."

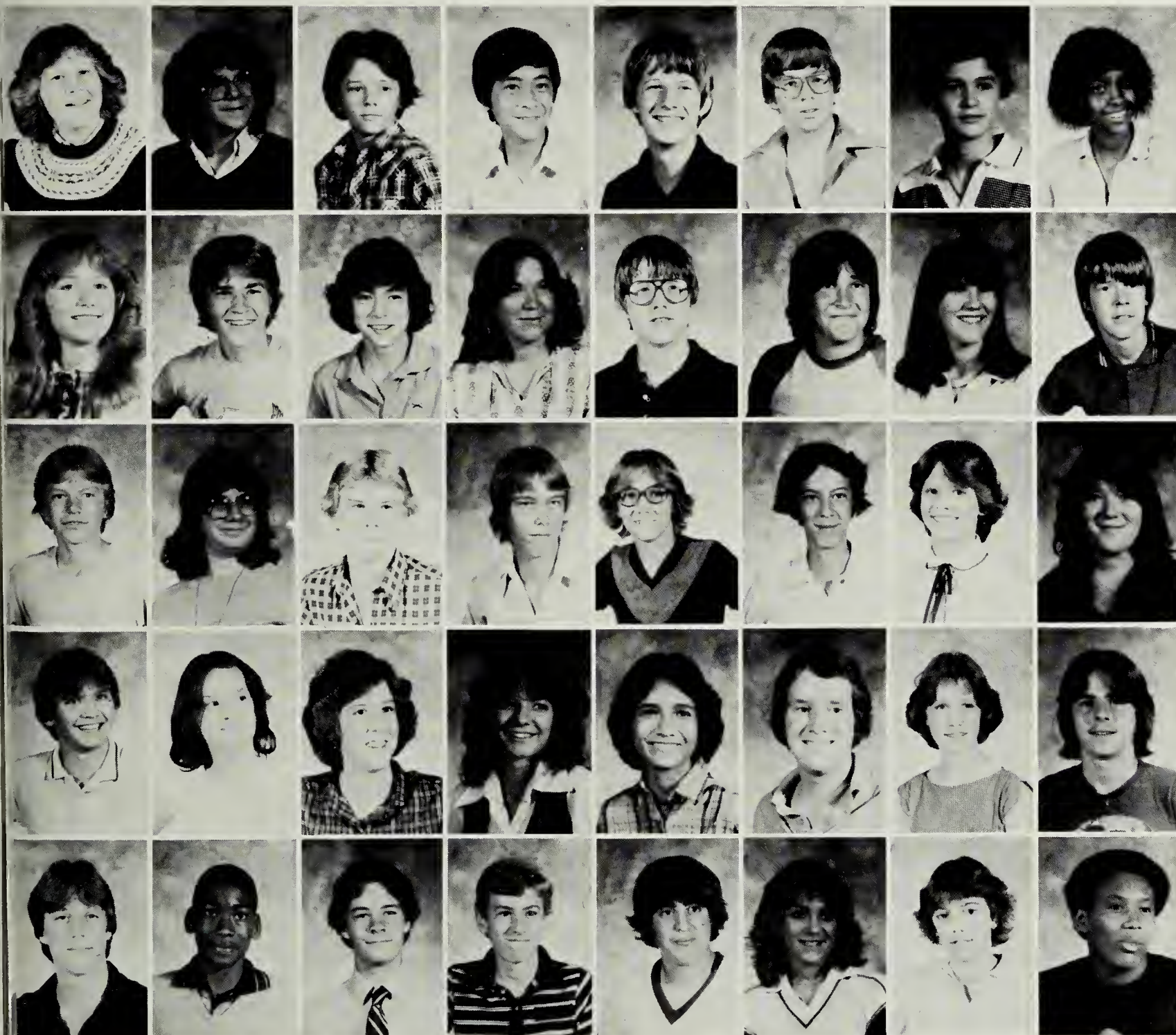
Spirit week activities included many new ideas introduced to the freshmen. During the week preceding the Homecoming game, spirit chains were sold, days were set aside for dressing a certain way, and spirit was boosted by pep rallies. "The pep rallies are a lot more involved than the ones at Wood-

bridge Middle," stated Joe Procopio.

The first activities where the freshman class united and showed their spirit were during Homecoming. The freshmen were responsible for building a float, decorating a showcase, and providing food for the dance. "It was hard to get freshmen to participate," said frosh secretary Anne Howard, "but the people that did come to help really worked."

Freshman president Heather Gordon added, "It's tough to unify such a big class, but we had the spirit to do it!"

**Piece of the pie . . .** Melinda Meadows displays the remains of a whip cream pie. The cheerleaders planned activities for the pep rallies.



Maureen Nelson  
Tracie Nelson  
Tim Neuman  
Huy Nguyen  
Michael Nichols  
Tim Nitti  
Mark Nocera  
Kim Nolen

Gloria Noll  
Mark Nordman  
Mia Norton  
Kay Norwood  
John Novosel  
James Oakes  
Lisa Oertly  
Tim Ohs

David Oscar  
Renee Owen  
Robert Owens  
Frank Oxley  
Amanda Palmer  
Louis Patterson  
Heather Paulson  
Laura Payne

Edward Pearson  
Kim Pearson  
Joyce Peifer  
Sheryl Perry  
Gail Peter  
Craig Peters  
Wendy Peterson  
Stanley Petrone

Jeremy Phelps  
Adrian Phillips  
Chris Piacesi  
Gary Pierpoint  
Tony Pignone  
Christia Pittama  
Kim Place  
Tony Poindexter



# Bright Beginning

Preparation for the final years of public education began early for many freshmen. This foresight insured promise for smooth sailing on the tide that would carry them to their graduation.

Early sports training, participation in a

**Motorcycles are half price.** Academics are an important part of early preparation for high school, but the class of '85 prepared financially also. Shannon Fuller helps out at a car wash.

musical ensemble, and high-school geared classes all played an important part in getting ready for the "final years." High school credit was given for the completion of Algebra I and the first year of a foreign language.

Anne Howard expresses, "You have to be tested to take the 'high school' courses and they are difficult. But, for a head start, they're worth it."



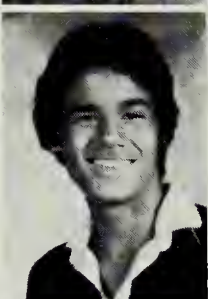
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Vivian Profita  
Harvey Puckett  
Lorri Punke



Jill Puuri  
Debbie Quick  
Lynette Quisenberry  
Mike Ragland  
Pam Ramsey  
Chester Ransom  
Barbara Ray  
David Reid



Dartharina Reid  
John Reisinger  
Robert Reynolds  
Kathleen Rials  
Kelly Richards  
Cathy Richardson  
Bob Richey  
Cody Riggs



Wes Riley  
David Roberts  
Alba Rodenas  
Darshan Roderick  
Thuy Rodgers  
Jill Roma  
John Romer  
John Roush



Clifton Ross  
Alan Rudisil  
Tim Ruoff  
Cindy Russell  
Stephanie Rust  
Mathew Ryan  
Brian Samons



Amy Sanders  
Norma Santiago  
Tracey Sawyer  
Roy Saylor  
Tom Scartz  
Brenda Schaefer  
Robert Schaefer







**No not a herd a team!** Dashing on to the football field after a halftime break, the Freshmen Football team emerges fired up. Junior high school provided the training ground for a majority of the players.

**Never too young.** Much time and devotion were put into Marching Band to make it the "best east of the Mississippi." Freshman Brian 'Smurf' Barnhart exemplifies this dedication as a drummer.



Laurie Schell  
Mark Schloemer  
Carrie Schmechel  
Mike Schmoker  
Dan Schnock  
Chris Schotta  
Fred Scott  
Nicola Scott

Tom Shaffer  
Nazli Shah  
David Shaklee  
Laura Shandor  
Garry Shaw  
Keith Shera  
Crystal Shields  
Francine Sine

Sandra Shrewsbury  
Keith Siger  
Carlos Rivera Silva  
Lorrie Simmons  
Annette Simpson  
William Sizemore  
Amy Slafosky  
Mary Slater

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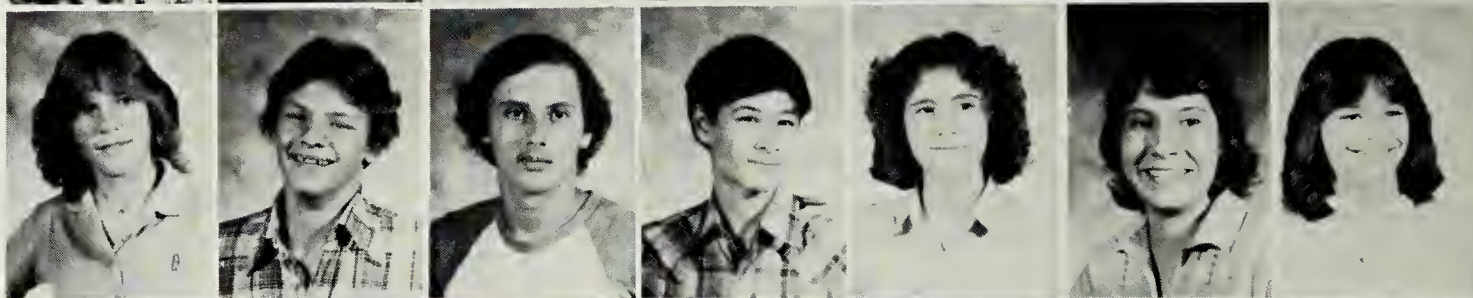
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Terri Stillwagon  
Richard St. John  
Dave Strate  
Ann Sullivan  
Julie Sullivan  
Tammy Sullivan  
Lisa Sultani



Jeff Surkosky  
Sheryle Swanson  
Hermilio Talastas  
Gloria Tarsia  
Suzanne Taylor  
Thomas Taylor  
Robert Tenney



Mary Thackston  
Douglas Thee  
Kevin Thorpe  
Kenneth Tilley  
Lisa Tilitsky  
Kelly Tobey  
Kelly Tolley



David Tompkins  
Drema Turner  
Veronica Turner  
Fauston Turra  
Scott Tury  
Conrad Tyree  
Dennis Tyree



Sharon Tyson  
Cathy Uhrig  
Michael Underwood  
Laurie Upton  
Cindy Vance  
Lara Vandervort  
Gary Vanderveen



Darin Vanzanden  
Julie Vargas  
Patricia Vergot  
Steven Vick  
Jackie Vincent  
Richard Vinchiarello  
Lewis Vogler



## Polynesian Premiere

Everyone's first Homecoming should be a memorable experience. This year's freshmen made the most of it. They put a lot of time and effort into their float and showcase.

The showcase exhibited the theme of this year's Homecoming well. It displayed pictures of Hawaiian sunsets and volcanoes. It even showed some different forms of Hawaiian art, and of course the almighty Viking in victory over the Fairfax Rebel.

The Class of '85's Homecoming float was a portrayal of our "Go Hawaiian" theme, too. Vice-president Shannon Fuller said, "Even though we didn't win any of the competitions, I still think we came through to

show our spirit."

Maybe the freshmen were not winners in the Float Competition or even in the Showcase Competition, but they brought forth winners in the Homecoming Court. The princesses were Marilyn Guerrero and Tina Fizer, and the escorts were Jeremy Phelps and Duane Wilder.

The Class of '85 was off to a good start. They've already shown a great deal of spirit and enthusiasm. In three more years, they'll be unbeatable.

**How'd I get myself into this?** Escorts Jeremy Phelps and Duane Wilder anxiously await the all-important moment. The escorts' job is to help the princesses out of the car and onto the field.







**A Hawaiian Viking! Only at Woodbridge!**  
Freshman Dan Garrigan sports a Viking sword and an Hawaiian lei. The Class of '85's float kept the Homecoming theme alive with a beach scene.

**Pretty smiles — Happy faces —** Tina Fizer and Marilyn Guerrero glance toward the crowd as they ride around the field. Their first Homecoming was an exciting experience for both girls.



Sandy Waggy  
Brian Walker  
Donnie Walker  
Mike Walsh  
Dana Walvius  
Mike Ward  
Frank Waugh

Paul Wayner  
Carl Webber  
Scott Webster  
Terry Wenger  
Renee Westmoreland  
Greg Wheatley  
Dana Wheeler

Donna White  
Richard White  
Millie Wilcher  
David Wilder  
Duane Wilder  
Belinda Williams  
Brett Williams

Fraizer Williams  
Greg Williams  
Jeff Williams  
Kelly Williams  
Maria Williams  
Ron Williams  
Theodore Williams

Richard Wilsey  
Veronica Wilson  
Roni Winkler  
Susan Wiser  
Stacey Wong  
David Wright  
Martha Young



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Exciting and fulfilling jobs awaited the future business students of America. **Distributive Education, Vocational Industrial Clubs, and the Future Business Leaders of America** emphasized leadership and cooperation throughout the business field.

D.E. was designed to develop future leaders in marketing, management, and merchandising. "DECA prepared well-adjusted citizens to serve the community," said DECA president Mike Beem. Involvement in DECA resulted in a determined student with the ability to encourage social intelligence.

VICA was for students enrolled in a trade and industrial program and developed leadership through social activities. John Lewis commented,

"Through participation, we developed personal abilities that will help us in later years."

**Cosmetology** served the community by offering reduced rates to wash, style, and cut hair. The girls could begin work immediately upon graduation. "Along with our hair styling lessons, we also studied the body structure," explained Roseann Beadle.

FBLA worked to serve the community and the school. FBLA president, Taryn Pettibon, said, "Among other activities, we sponsored a food drive and worked for the March of Dimes."

With all their potential, these clubs promoted high standards in their choice of work. Because of their development, they gained prestige and recognition in the school community.



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# Academically Minded

There are three clubs often thought of as being exclusively for the "intellectual group." They are the: **National Honor Society**, the **Debate and Forensic Society**, and the **Science and Ecology Club**.

A high grade average and teacher recommendations were two important considerations for inductions into the **National Honor Society**. For a junior, one had to achieve and maintain a 3.5 grade point average. A 3.2 average was required of seniors.

**National Honor Society Junior Inductees. First Row.** Terri Swart, Dee Rhode, Thi Com Nguyen, Jennifer Procopio, Holly Russell, Maria Paone. **Second Row.** Sally Swart, Robin Roach, Toni Bennett, Ann Chang, Dawn Sundberg, **Third Row.** Laura Felske, Charlene Reese, Tracy Keiser, Maureen Sullivan, Tammy Marshall, Kelly O'Neil. **Fourth Row.** Mike Michell, Bruce Anderson, Tracy Leigh, Natasha Hines, Frank Baker, Ellen Abshire, Monette Dawson, Paul Schloemer, Lisa Vogler.

This society brought recognition to academically and otherwise accomplished students and encouraged them to do the most with their potential. Some of their activities were visiting nursing homes and sponsoring a food drive during the holiday season.

Seniors were able to letter in **NHS** just as an athlete does in sports. To many, excelling in school was more important than playing on a team. Recognition didn't come as quickly as it did for the star football player but

upon graduation, members wore gold tassels and sashes. They represented the long, hard dedication these students had toward their studies and school.

The **Debate and Forensics Society** kept its eyes and ears open to current events and issues. Members worked on studying the different aspects of the issue so that they could discuss the pros and cons of the issues intelligently.

They also hosted a Student Congress-Forensics Tourna-

ment. In this tournament several schools from the Washington area competed against each other, showing their thinking and speaking abilities.

The **Science and Ecology Club** centered most activities around their **TRS-80** computer and investing in a line printer, an attachment to the computer. Members spent much time with the computer, feeding it complex program problems and playing electronic games.



**National Honor Society Returning Members. First Row.** Bill Jones, Darlene Reams, Tina Sandridge, Melanie Bartlett, Fred Meyer, Joe Caramanica, David Williams, Scott Dowd, David Blevins, Mrs. Mary Jo

Pedersen, Frances Rayman, Mrs. Julie Clark. **Second Row:** David Taylor, Dyann Witt, Melanie MacDonald, Renee Frame, Jan Stapulonis, Renee Harris, Anne Garrigan, Mary Guzzo, Pam Ross,

Sharon Akins, Glenn Farineau. **Third Row.** Mae Cava, Tracy Fink, Sandra Heffner, Dana Wintzer, Kristine Scharf, Kim England, Jessica Grace, Lisa Dawson, Kim Michell, Catherine Bireley.





**Debate and Forensics Society. First Row:** Tim Ferrante, Adrian Smith. **Second Row:** Chuck Turner, Darryl Smith, Marianne Meadows, Mrs. Carol Drammeh, Sponsor.



**Science and Ecology Club. First Row:** Derek Toten, John Kolezar. **Second Row:** James Kasner, Scott Buka, Frank Baker. **Third Row:** Mr. Hector Latalladi (sponsor), Joe Caramanica, Daniel Chavez, Bruce Tulley.



**National Honor Society Senior Inductees. First Row:** Jackie Pleasants, Barbara Barrett, Christine Turpin, Kim Nordberg, Monique Turgeon, Gwen Jones. **Second Row:** Denise Gentry, Kathy Fong, Toni Anderson, Stephanie

Page, Ike Elliot, Lisa Wilestead, Jennifer Wakefield, Kathy Short, **Third Row:** Victor Shavers, Brenda Pischner, Becky Etzler, Steve Wynn, Susan Walborn, Meg Ort, Beth Gottlieb, Colleen Ring. **Fourth Row:** Tim Ong, Lois Hughes,

Manuel Garcia, Louis Johnson, Xanthe Kraft, Jill Imagine, Jane Fleischmann, Carolyn Offield, Nannett Dalglish, David Juza. **Fifth Row:** Tony Gonzales, Stephanie Hiett, Carlton Land, Liz Risher, Tisha Carey.



**National Honor Society Officers. First Row:** Dyann Witt, Treasurer; Melanie Bartlett, Historian. **Second Row:** Bill Jones, V.P.; Darlene Reams, President; Tina Sandridge, Secretary; David Taylor, Sergeant-at-Arms.



# Right on Cue

Behind the make-up, the lights, the cameras, and the props, were as always, the people. Through the course of a year, five clubs helped bring about new insights to the arts. The main one having been the **Drama Club**. This talented group of students expressed themselves through a group of plays and productions including a large group effort with the choral Department presented in the spring. Sponsors Mrs. Julie Clark, Mrs. Mary Jo Pedersen, and Mrs. Suzie Keilholtz summed up the club by saying, "These kids really know what they want out of life."

Second was the **Thespian Society**. Being a Thespian depended on the number of points each member had. Each received a certain number of points for every theatrical event participated in. Having had the highest number of points and the

most experience, these students were quite special.

Behind every good theatre production was the **Stage Crew**. These students were always under pressure to keep the show running on cue. Sponsor Mrs. Gaylie Lund made sure this was accomplished.

Behind the scenes helping to recreate the scenes on film, was the **Audio-Visual Club**. Filming sports events was also a major responsibility of the club. Not to mention learning to work classroom equipment and other complicated machinery.

Last, but by no means least was the **National Whaling Music Society**. The major goal of this club was to preserve the songs of the old whaling age.

These clubs together helped bring the student body up to date with a little bit of culture and a lot of class.

**The Whaling Music Society: First Row:** Susan Roberts, Carolyn Offield, Jan Stapulonis, Carla Tipton, Jacki Pleasants, Leana Myer. **Second row:** Pam Ross, Steve Voorhees, Xanthe Craft, Ulrika Anderson, Stephanie Page, Paul Lewis. **Third row:** Tim Ong, Adrian Benet, Tracy Schneider, Dave Wynn, Steve Wynn, Ike Elliot, Carlton Land, Bruce Shaeffer, Glenn Farineau, Mr. James Baily (sponsor).

**The Thespians: First row:** Mary Guzzo, Grace Brandon, Craig Woosely. **Second row:** Dana Wintzer, Tracey Keiser. **Third row:** John Kraynak, Ike Elliot. **Not Pictured:** Jill Guzzo, Mary Maxey.







**The Audio-Visual Club. First Row:** Martin Cunniff, Michael Clark, Wade Halbrook, Arnold Metz. **Second Row:** Rhonda Wallace, Mike Grimes, Pat Fink, John Novosol, Guy Tuel, Miss Alice Holmes. **Not Pictured:** Joe LeDoux.



**Drama Club Officers:** Mary Guzzo, President; Ike Elliot, Vice President; Jyl Horne, Secretary; John Kraynak, Treasurer. **The Drama Club:** Virginia Shirley, Patricia Hewett, Charlotte Roudabush, Mike Koon, Wendy Peterson, Kristin Ringberg, Sue Blomgren, Dana Walvius, Julie Grace, Kim Carpenter, Shannon Fuller, Sahri Ashton, Heather Pauloon, Sheila Allen, Ann Sullivan, Joyce Pafi, Sandra MacDonald, Gene A. Ballantyne, Sue Brooks, Cindi Adams, Tim Terrante, Denise Wenke, Andrea Novak, Monica Mullin, Tina LePoer, Valerie Penneta, Laura Frankman, Grace Brandon, Craig Woosley, Dee Rhode, Jeff Cornuet, Kim England, Debbie St. Clair, Donna Hill, Valencia Williams, Kathy Rust, Jyl Horne, Glenn Farineau, Keith Cummings, Lisa Maruca, Eric Lewis, Michelle Mason, Valerie Mann, Beth Sullivan, Ellen Abshire, Lois Abshire, Beth Seaver, Toni Anderson, Maria Waddell, Julie Runnsell, Mary Maley, Lois Hughes, Jill Guzzo, Mary Guzzo, Paige Burch, Mike A. Romero, Lisa Dawson, Julie Richards, Tracey Leigh, Robin Ploof, Annette Pitt, John Kraynak, Tracy Flournoy, Ike Elliot.



**Stage Crew: Sitting;** Paul Lewis. **First Row:** Aaron Thompson, Marianne Meadows, Adrianne Benntt, Mike Grimes. **Second Row:** Mrs. Gaylie Lund, Steve Voorhees, David Wynn, Steve Wynn, Carlton Land.



# Service Clubs — Duty Bound

The **Norsemen Club** is a unique group of students that assist both the school and the community. The alarm box checks aren't the only thing that the Norsemen did. Parking cars during Baccalaureate and graduation, watching floats during Homecoming, and looking out for students' safety are some examples of their school-related assistance. Their most significant community function was the Christmas party held for the handicapped children at the Woodbine School. President Jim Chatfield summed up his experiences with the Norsemen. "I enjoy helping those around me, and the Norsemen have given me the opportunity to do this."

Did you ever wonder who buys the Varsity decorations? The answer is the **Varsity Club**. "Our main objective is to buy the letters and pins for those people who earn varsity spoils. We are gaining momentum by participating in more fundraisers and helping the athletic department whenever possible," related David Blevins. "We also have more members this year." The club will continue to expand and achieve through the support of it's members and the school.

Love of fellow man was an important characteristic for **Junior Civitans**. Hours of time

and patience were put into the club. "What we do is help the handicapped and other people," explained president Becky Etzler. "We raise money for the special olympics and the Association of Retarded Citizens." The club also held a special Halloween party for the handicapped children, as well as donating time to nursing homes. Many people were involved with the Civitans, and all agreed that it was a rewarding experience.

"I wanted a chance to help younger kids with their problems," stated Maureen Sullivan. "This meeting of the minds occurred the second Tuesday of every month at area elementary schools in the **Teen Counseling Program**. This was an opportunity for juniors and seniors to pass on advice to students who are just beginning to form questions about the social world. The sessions included discussions dealing with parents, friends, and the perils of growing up. Everyone involved in the program was quick to admit that they too gained from

the experience.

There was a group of students this year who took an avid interest in relating student opinions to the **Parent-School Organization**.

The PSO Ambassadors found time to listen to their peers, then bring the ideas before the teachers and parents. "This is a good group of kids. They advertise the meetings, find out what's happening, and become actively involved in the meetings. I am very pleased with what they have done," beamed Mrs. Delores Roy.

Take three foreign students,

and a group of world conscious Woodbridge students, and you have the Woodbridge chapter of the **American Field Service**. Daniel Chavez, of Uruguay, Ulrika Andersson of Sweden, and Tien Kwan Ong of Malasia were this year's AFS students. "I have really learned to adjust switching to English and the new school schedule, but it's been a lot of fun," related Daniel.

"The most important facet of the program for me is meeting the kids from the other countries," explained senior Xanthe Craft. "It's really neat to know that they are just like me!"

**PSO Ambassadors. Front Row:** Mrs. Delores Roy (Sponsor), Tu Nguyen, Daryn Anderson, Laura Crum. **Back Row:** David Taylor, John Kraynak, Pam Ross, Tammy Woodman, Carolyn Offield, Cathy Akins, Tony Jimenez.



**1982 Teen Counselors.** E. Abshire, S. Akins, A. Alig, M. Bartlett, T. Bennett, G. Brandon, M. Brock, K. Chisolm, J. Condie, N. Dalgleish, S. Dowd, L. Felske, R. Frame, S. Gaddy, A. Gargigan, T. Gonzales, B. Gonzales, J. Grace, S. Hiett, L. Hughes, J. Hopp, B. Kurtz, J. Imaguire, M. Lewis, K. Michele, E. Misencik, K. Nordberg, T. Nguyen, J. O'Donnell, C. Offield, G. Pierpoint, R. Roach, P. Ross, D. Rhode, C. Ring, H. Russell, T. Sandridge, S. Shannon, K. Shiffert, K. Short, J. Stapulonis, M. Sullivan, C. Tipton, C. Turpin, L. Vogler, M. Waddell, J. Wakefield, L. Welsted, D. Wintzer, T. Williams, A. Zavadil, L. Haislip, L. Drake, T. LePoer, L. Meyer, P. Seefeldt, L. Risher, F. Storing, D. Sylvester, D. Sundberg, D. Wilson, D. Welborn, C. Conway, C. Akins, S. Borecky, M. Archey, B. Gottlieb.







**Varsity Club. First Row:** Jessica Grace, Mr. Steven Farmer (sponsor), Donna Hodgson. **Second Row:** Pam Lisenbee, Beverly Gonzales, Donna Welborn, David Blevins, Amy Howard, Joann Bazan, Jenny McLaughlin, Jenny Procopio. **Third Row:** Felice Storing,

Kelly Benton, Donna Sutphin, Jamie Condie, Robbie Mellankamp, Liz Gallo, Kim Nordberg. **Fourth Row:** Marlon Archey, Hunter Woods, David Michelow, David Taylor, Tim Sutherland, Mike Parker, Tom Keisner.



**Norsemen. First Row:** Kate Redgate, Mr. James Petrus (Sponsor) **Second Row:** Mary Sykes, Joycelyn Guererro **Third Row:** Hugh McMinniman, Joey Troia, Melanie MacDonald, Leslie Drake **Fourth Row:** Jae Bullock, Jim O'Donnell, Steve Swartwood, Scott Page **Fifth Row:** Fred Myer, Glenn

Farineau, Brian Stockmoe, Scott Dowd. **Sixth Row:** David Rodenas, Adam Hawkins, Tony Jimenez, Andy Mueck. **Seventh Row:** Joe Chatfield, Marlon Archey, Tony Gonzales, Jim Chatfield **Eighth Row:** Robby Jackson, Kent Shifert, David Juza, Mike Parker.

**AFS. First Row:** Joe Kasales, Jan Stapulonis, Daniel Chavez, Ulrika Andersson, Tien Kwan Ong, Tammy Le Poer, Paul Lewis. **Second Row:** Dee Rhode, Carla Tipton, Wendy Lam, Lackie Pleasants, Kristine Scharf, Xan-

the Craft. **Third Row:** Ricardo Walton, Charlene Reese, Janet Stokes, Adrienne Bennett, Dawn Sundberg, Kim Milnes, Susan Roberts, Steven D. Wynn. **Not Pictured:** Mae Cava.



**Junior Civitans.** Sue Denoville, Tiffany Westover, Stephanie Gehris, Katie Lenehan, Renee Holland, Laura Worcester, Karen Bowen, Becky Etzler, Tu Nguyen, Lisa Maruka, Kelly O'Neill, Robin Stout, Stephie Keens, Jackie Woods, Paula Seefeldt, Cindy Williams, Stephanie Hiett, Marcella Pedin, Wendy Russell, Jon Raines, Ann Meeks, Amee Singh, Michelle Kaufman, Lisa Dunay, Susan Arakaki, Ellen Abshire, Lisa Lemay, Jenny Procopio, Christa Crum, Laura Crum, Diana Hoppe, Tim Peyton, Sandy Gaddy.





# Dimensions of Spirit

The **Spirit Squad** was a pep club formed to boost more spirit throughout the school. Members purchased tee-shirts with nicknames printed on the back, and they wore the shirts to pep rallies and games which they often attended as a group to cheer on their teams.

With the beginning of winter sports came the "booster-buddy" system. These members were matched up with players on the basketball, gymnastics, and track teams. The "booster-buddy" sent anonymous notes, candy, or homemade "goodies" to players.

"**Booster-buddies**" often decorated the team locker room before an important game or match. This really helped to build enthusiasm of the players.

The **Student Council Association** was basically a service organization to the school. Members worked as "ushers" at all of the night-time functions and were especially helpful at freshmen "orientations."

The **Crew Team** participated in meets on the Occoquan reservoir. The "team" was actually a club. Crew had not been accepted as a school sport

**1981 Fall Crew Team.** Front: D. Ditch, K. Kopka, D. Zavadil, D. Drakes; Row 2: D. Doneen, J. Pierce, J. Petren, H. Rhodes, D. Hoppe, K. Conner, B. Snyder, D. Land; Row 3: Coach K. O'Neill, S. Gracey, D. Walker, G. Shaudel, L. Vogler, A. Garrigan, M. Meadows, A. Slowcosky, C. Ramsey, D. Celata, M. Mankey, Coach Matern; Row 4: S. Stepanic, F. Gallinan, D. Swift, R. Walton, J. Hobbs, S. Mitchell, R. Rodgers.

**Morning Announcements.** Front: T. Sandridge, M. Sullivan, Row 2: M. Mason, C. Offield; Row 3: P. Ross, M. Meadows.

**Law Enforcement Club.** Front: A. Metz, N. Green, W. Holbrook, D. Gray, G. Peterson, S. Banks; Row 2: Officer Fred Miller, B. Howell, M. Dubois; Row 3: P. Fink, C. Matthews, M. Sharp; Row 4: C. Silva; (Not pictured: Mr. S. Dials, Faculty Adviser.)

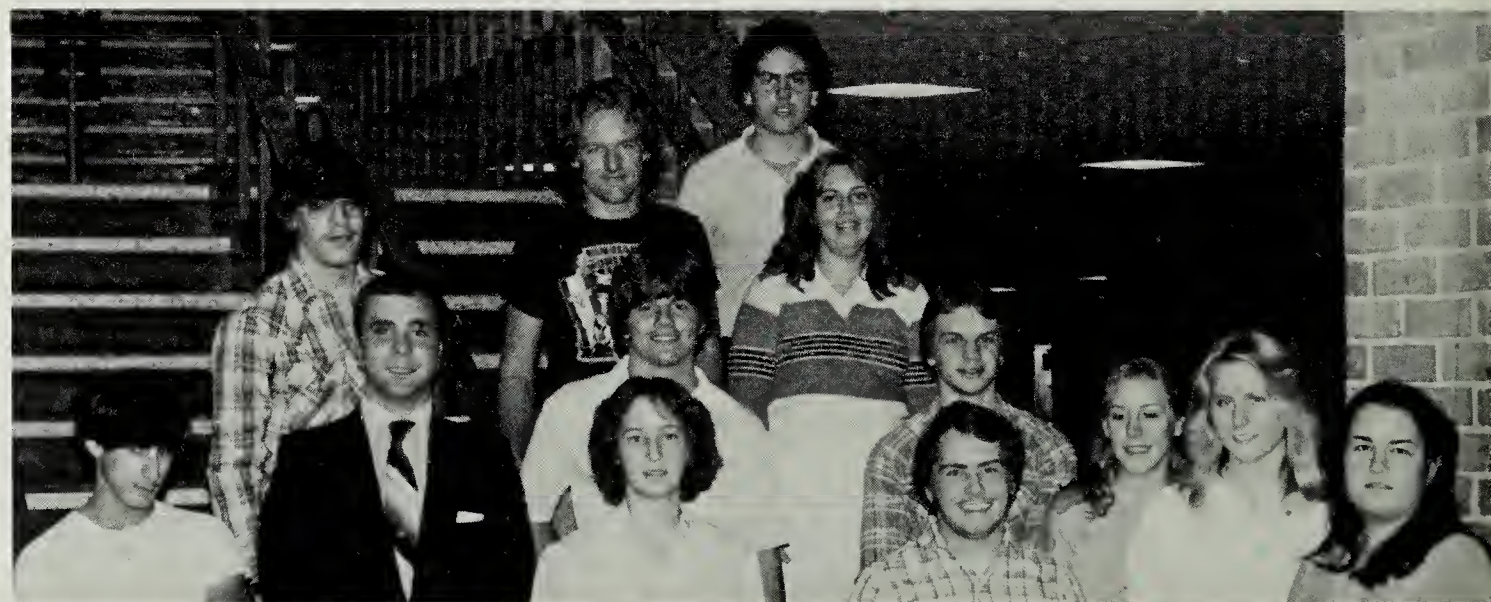
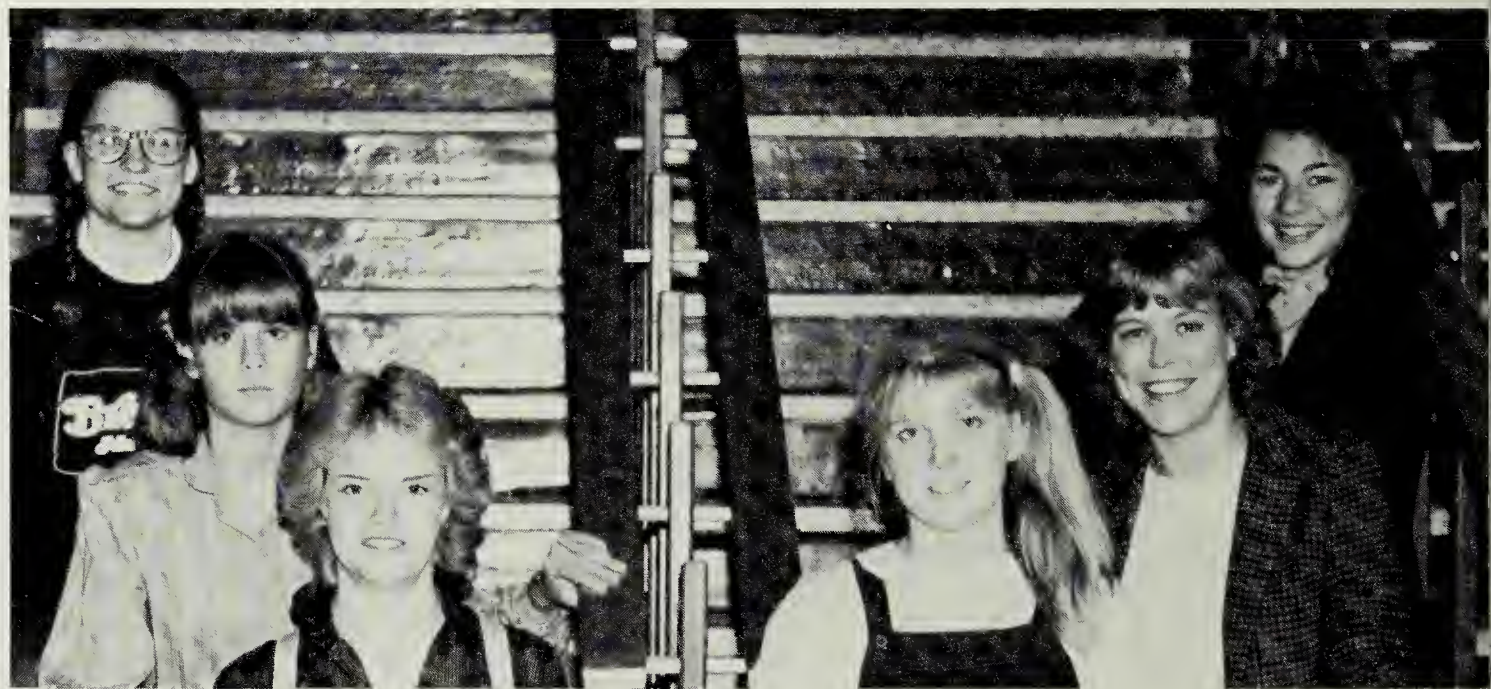
before this season. Therefore, the students had to earn a lot of money to get started. The club had car washes and even sold tickets to a dance they held on the Occoquan. They sold bumper-stickers saying "Crew on the Occoquan." Practice was rugged. Alayne Tribble, a junior, claimed, "It was like bootcamp for the Army!"

The **Law Enforcement**

**Club** was for students who were interested in a career in law enforcement. They went on field trips and had guest speakers from agencies such as the F.B.I. and the Secret Service, as well as the local police. Each member spent at least one eight-hour shift in a patrol car on duty.

The **Morning Announcements** were a cheerful

part of every morning. These students promoted spirit during first period each day. They congratulated athletes and teams who did well and they even wished "happiness" to many students on their birthdays which was new and different. They informed the school of club meetings and all after school activities.





**S.C.A. Representatives:** (by roster) L. Garcia, V. Brandon, M. Boyenga, H. Gordon, J. Aboulhoda, G. Gibson, M. Marshall, C. Williams, C. Braxton, J. Richardson, R. Fink, C. Clemonts, T. Anderson, J. Overman, S. Stevens, K. Okonsky, E. Davis, G. Jones, S. Wynn, K. England, A. Bowman, M. Cassetta, K. Smith, M. Bell, P. Lisenbee, J. Stokes, A. Bennet, A. Vasquez, C. Piacesi, X. Craft, K. Wilson, D. Natale, R. Mitchell,

J. Pritt, S. Frishett, C. Sanders, C. Abshire, M. Guzzo, J. Adam, B. McGee, T. Noble, S. Gallagher, S. Mitchell, S. Stevens, J. Procopio, J. Grace, M. McDonald, P. Speiser, K. Rust, R. Harris, K. Kahler, K. Burns, K. Stead, R. Hamilton, C. Boszner, L. Abshire, E. Henderson, E. Davis, M. Sullivan, C. Conway, S. Ratcliffe, C. Baker, J. Tolley, C. Wallace, D. Sutphin, K. Chisolm, C. Sydnor, C. Matherly, J.

Moore, T. Kerlin, T. Zelko, L. Salmon, J. Richards, D. Carter, S. Jackson, M. Archey, K. Powers, T. Woodman, L. Becker, L. Vogler, D. Boggess

**S.C.A. Executive Council. Front Row.** B. Hallem, M. Cava (Historian), J. Kraynak (Secretary); **Second Row:** K. O'Neill (Vice-President), T. Sandridge (President), J. Roy (Vice-President)



**Spirit Squad.** Sponsors: Mrs. Mountjoy, Mrs. Prevost. Officers: K. Laughrey, Pres.; Vice-Pres.: T. Anderson; Sec.: C. Woosely; Jr. Rep.: E. Lewis; Soph Rep.: D. Corbitt; Fr. Rep.: Crum. Roster: E. Abshire, S. Agee, E. Ardeni, S. Ashton, J. Baker, T. Bateman, K. Bogert, C. Bopp, R. Bova, D. Bowman, G. Brandon, V. Brandon, C. Braxton, J. Brockman, R. Buckholtz, S. Buka, A. Bumgarner, T. Cain, K. Carpenter, N. Celio, S. Collie, C. Collins, A. Cooke, B.

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# Organization; the Key Word

"It was a lot of work, but it was lots of fun to see your name in the newspaper." That was what sports editor, Jennifer Roy thought of the *Valkyrie*, the school newspaper. Sold the last Thursday of every month, the *Valkyrie* has been around since the school was built.

For the past few years, the staffs have been saving money for a video television viewer. With this they could tape their interviews and review them on the screen.

The *Valkyrie*, a credit course, was made up of journalism students. Each staff member was assigned a certain amount of stories each month. After

they were completed, they were given to the *Potomac News* to be printed. "Organization was the most important thing," ex-

plained sports editor Jennifer Roy. "If we didn't have organization, then the paper wouldn't go out!"

**That's a lens and . . .** Photographer David Bell gets down his assignments for the next deadline. Photographers roamed the halls in search of good shots for the paper.

**I know she's in here somewhere!** Editor-in-chief Mary Fischer and managing editor Joan Woolwind decide what pictures are to go in the paper. Identifying people was a difficult task.



**Let's see . . . that would be two inches!** Tracy Keiser fits the captions for her spread. Everything had to fit perfectly or the columns would come out totally uneven.

**Filing . . . ough!** News editor Mara Youmans looks through the articles handed in. All stories had to be proof-read before they went into the *Potomac News* for printing.



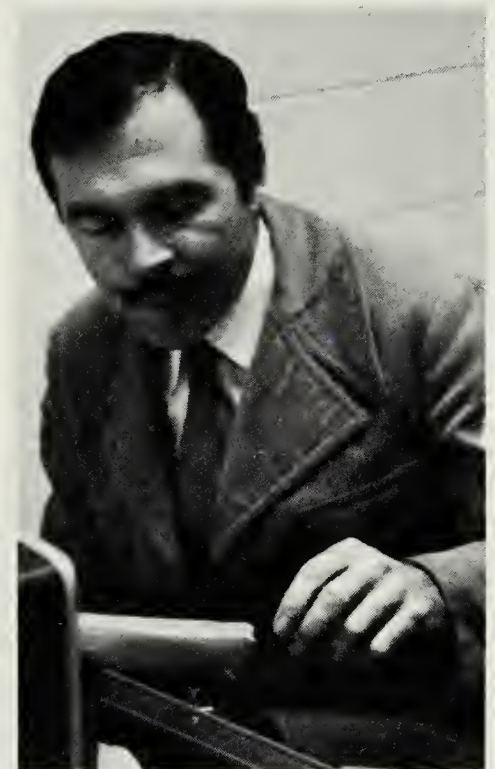




**How do I do this?** Editor-in-chief Mary Fischer and sponsor, Mr. John Brady, discuss the next deadline. Many plans had to be made so that the paper would go out on time.

**Let's get this together!** A staff meeting is held to get everything organized. Organization was the most important to operate successfully.

**Overtime.** Sponsor, Mr. John Brady, proofreads all the articles handed in by the staff. As sponsor, he had to catch any mistakes that the staff might have made.



**Valkyrie Staff. First row:** Mary Fischer, Mr. John Brady (sponsor), Mara Youmans, Laura Thomas. **Second row:** Heidi Hacker, Joel Fetzer, Grace Brandon, Richard Ellena, Tim Boyle, Eric

Thompson, Wendy Peterson, Wanda White, Lisa Novak, Charles Freeburg, Chip Dziedzic. **Third row:** Kathie Moser, Tammy Woodman, Susan

Borecky, Patty Ames, Carrie Worcester, Joan Woolwind, Tracy Keiser, Jennifer Roy, Linda LaCroix, Stacy Pratt, Tina LePoer, David Bell

**Could you repeat that, please?** Staff member, Kathie Moser, takes notes on her next assignment. Many staff meetings were necessary to get everything ready for deadlines.



**Backed by a rainbow.** Editor Anne Garrigan contemplates an upcoming deadline. The rainbow, which was the magazine's emblem, decorated the staff's work room.

**Busy at work,** Junior Jackie Albouhoda carefully proofs a submission. Proofing was just one of many staff responsibilities performed during the school year.

**Thinking hard.** Junior Kim Orr decided on an art piece for her story. Being an artist as well as literary magazine, poems, stories, and photos were submitted.



**"That sounds good."** Sponsors Mrs. Susan Farris and Mrs. Pat Jorgensen listen to ideas of the staff. The sponsors helped the staff with its major decisions.



## Trophy: Nothing But the Best

The pot of gold at the end of this rainbow wouldn't buy anything. However, to the students whose work was published in the *Rainbow Bridge*, their gold was an honor. The literary magazine was entitled the *Rainbow Bridge* and all works published in the magazine were those of students attending W.S.H.S.

The magazine was established five years ago by sponsor Mrs. Pat Jorgensen and every year since has received an award in

the Trophy class from Virginia High School League Publications. The magazine had rainbow-colored pages. Since the magazine was not funded by the school, all money had to be raised by staff members who held car washes, bake sales, patron drives, and a faculty tea at which donations to the magazine were graciously accepted. The staff was divided into two parts. The main staff consisted of thirteen writers and artists. These thirteen worked during the

school day on layouts and the proofreading of the stories and poetry that were submitted. The supplemental staff helped out after school and with the fund-raisers. The staff's job consisted of planning the entire magazine and putting the final work together to be published. Members of the staff were picked in the spring of the previous year and were judged on their ability at proofreading and editing material as well as their creativeness.

"This is a magazine for the students," quoted editor Anne Garrigan. "The best part about the magazine is that it gives students an opportunity to show off their artistic and literary abilities. Students who aren't athletically or musically inclined are recognized for their efforts and represent the interests of another facet of our student body."





**Not bad at all . . .** Senior Renée Harris carefully contemplates a student's work. Response from fellow staff members was essential in choosing a good literary piece.

**What now? . . .** Junior Julie Crist helps design the magazine's bulletin board. The board served for advertising and as a bridge between students and members of the staff.

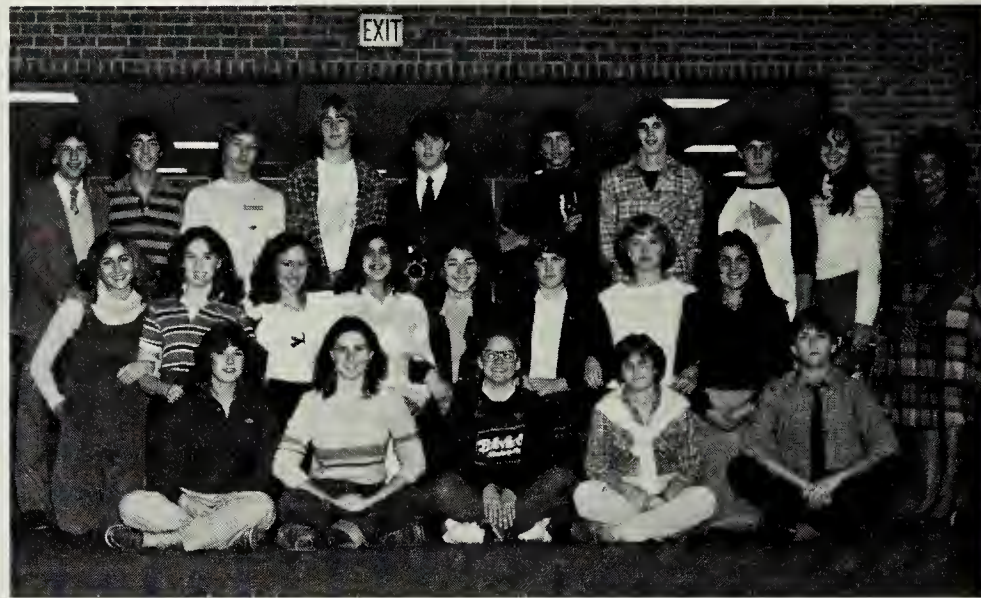


**The Rainbow Bridge:** **Front Row:** Anne Garrigan, Renee Harris, Julie Crist, Sharon Hamilton, Grace Fisher **2nd Row:** Maria Wadell, Kim Orr, Darlene Reams, Mrs. Susan Farris **3rd Row:** Grace Brandon, Jyl Horne, Lisa

Jorgensen, J. W. Hosey **4th Row:** Kathy Simpson, Sheila Shannon, Jill Imagire **5th Row:** Robin Roach, Toni Bennet, Natasha Hines **6th Row:** Diane Osbourne, Melanie MacDonald, Randy Sauchuck.



**The 1981-82 Valhalla Staff. Seated:** Kelly O'Neill, Jessica Grace, Marianne Meadows, Kathy Short, Scott Dowd. **Kneeling:** Meg Ort, Julie Holdren, Lynda Gallagher, Amee Singh, Pam Ross, Jenni Wakefield, Carolyn Offield, Monica Cassetta. **Standing:** Jim O'Donnell, John Lewis, Leroy DeGrande, Buck Best, Glenn Farineau, Paul Lewis, Bill Thomas, Greg Gattis, Melanie Bartlett, Mrs. Gholson, Sponsor. **Not pictured:** Jennifer Procopio.



**Give me a hand . . .** Senior Lynda Gallagher situates herself on Thomas Jefferson's lap for a photo. This was part of the annual trip to UVA.

**What could it be now?** Sports Editor Scott Dowd contemplates the answer to yet another obstacle in his section the size of athletic scoreboards.



**Hey, new masters!** Staff writer Monica Cassetta rushes the new quad-packs into the typing room. Production remains at a stand still until masters arrive.

**Attention, First order of business . . .** sponsor Mrs. Gholson runs down the days' agenda. Mrs. Gholson's experience keeps everything running smoothly.





# Valhalla:

## The Perfect Staff

Each literary staff tries to achieve excellence in its field-perfection. Such was the goal with the 1982 Valhalla, to produce a "perfect book."

The Valhalla consisted of good hard work, and a lot of heart. Learning to take criticism and use it constructively was the mainstay of the Valhalla's game plan. Try coping with, "Boring, write it again," and, "the film

got lost in the dryer", when you have a major physics project due the next day.

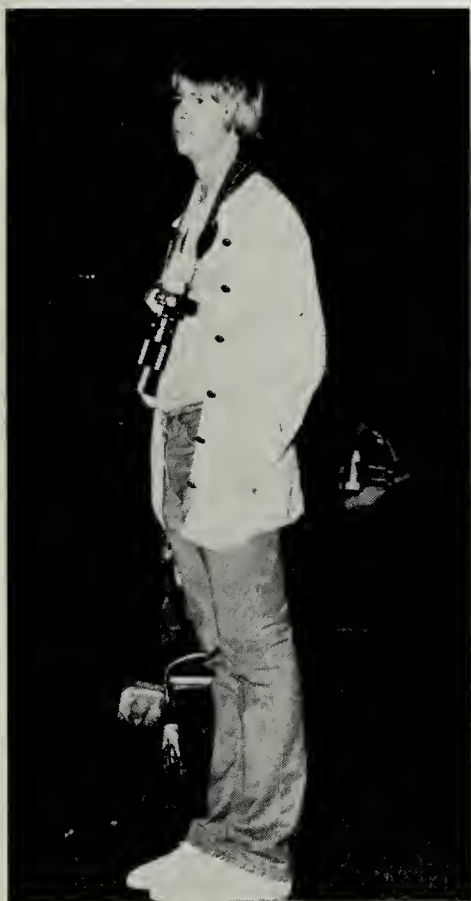
The time involved in year-book extends way past the boundaries of school hours. Along with regular homework, clubs, and sports, the staff member is given three to four spreads at a time to complete before "deadline." Completion of a layout consisted of writing, get-

ting pictures taken, cropping those pictures, interviewing, then fitting everything on to a final copy, "the master."

Staff members don't always have deadlines looming over their heads. This summer six editors and the club sponsor, Mrs. Gholson, attended a workshop at the Seven Springs Mountain Resort in Pennsylvania. Along with this trip

was the traditional venture to UVA, where last year's book received a **Trophy class** rating.

Way beyond even the hard work, comes the lasting friendships that are established over the years. Carolyn Offield commented, "When you all go through the ups and downs with each other, you learn to appreciate everything. We've learned to stick together!"



**Stalemate . . .** Photographer Buck Best waits for some action during the football game. Action shots were vital keys in having a successful spread.



**Come on Jim, smile!** Carolyn Offield and Pam Ross try to get Jim O'Donnell to smile. Editors took some time off at **Seven Springs** for some pictures.

**At it again guys!** Editors Jenni Wakefield and Carolyn Offield prepare to get revenge on a photographer. While Lisa Vogler gets a few laughs.



**Tuesday at 4:00 . . .** Photography Editor Glenn Farineau schedules a team picture with Julie Holdren. Scheduling beforehand eliminated all problems.

**Hope it doesn't rain . . .** Melanie Bartlett looks outside to check weather conditions. Bad weather often conflicted with picture requests.



**A little dab'll do!** Sophomore Bill Gossman adds the finishing touches to the paint on the Sophomore float. Time, effort, and pride were evident in the project.

**If looks could kill . . .** With disgust in her eyes, senior Lisa Dunay watches as a returned ball is called in. A first year man, Lisa was a vital part of the team.



## Booster Ads

Callie — to the beach!!! — Mindy

Sean — Thanks! you are a sweetie! — Min

Callie, Rhonda, Donna, friends — Mindy

Cat and Mel — W.M. are the best — Min

Michah and Laurie — proofs!ugh!! — Mindy

Grant, dream! Lisa

Laura, oreos! Lisa

Susan, thanks for being there! Lisa

Steph, our tractors are gone! You're a great friend. Lisa

Tracey you're a silly girl! Lisa

Ashley — you're gonna get caught speeding down Old Bridge. Love, Lisa

Chris psssss hey you! The redcoats are coming! Mickey Mouse has a double white parachute! Do I really sound like air brakes? Do you know 16 ways to kick someone? Wear your cover under your nose. Do you like to eat cereal that looks like woodchips? Walk like a frog (KM), blink like CMD express! Thanks for the laughs — CW

Cindi, be for real! Airhead — Rick

KF — Whatever happened to pickles? RH

DeeDee quick get an ambulance. I'm bleeding!! Cindy

Hey Nan and Dav how's Occoquan!? Tony

Sir DRW — the summer was great remember the Tuesdays, 125m Beach, meetings, the walks, headlights and mostly chair — ND

I NEED MIKE!!!!

Ricky — ! How about the hot corner? I Love YOU!! love always — Deb!!!

Dummyhead — 'member 69, Eugene, 10:41 and lime?!?!?!Lo'

Annette and Sheila — To the best friends on earth thanks! Love Joyce

Chris — You will never disinter my clandestine fervor for your consummate person. You have bestowed profuse simpers with your factious comicality

and provoke occasional tears when descried coupled with your inamorata I LOVE YOU!!!

Steve — you mean the world to me! I don't ever want to lose you! I love you! Always and forever yours, Lori

K.B. you kiss like a fish! C.F.

Tami — I love and miss you — forever — CAC

ME GL WH WH GB DN DD GM LE NC-DD-CAC

Alan you're gonna have to learn to tie your own shoes. Donna

**Jenny Procopio** — you're a goddess — the members of the J.P. fan club

JM — I love you forever and a day — CAC

NSE always remember: JM DW SL DD WH WH KM GM JC ND SC ME GB ML CU RR FW-SS

Terri remember PH SC HH H JP JP OL ND TC — the best of times — Cyndi

Debby Wilson-someday — Cyndi

David D. — You're the very best — CAC

JB and Donna-forever! DP LOVES JL!!!

CU-SL, don't forget the rope swing D&J

MB good luck W/JJ&MAM I know you'll always be w/ JD! Don't ever forget our secrets. You're a great friend! DL

PZ — don't ever forget all the fun times; Especially the ropeswing w/JL and the rest of the gang. DONNA

Mary — let's go to Angelos, O.C. What time do you think he gets off? — Jen

Carolyn — Stay answer her not! We've got to stick together!! — Jenni

Leslie — Don't go out tonite; it's bound to take your life! Blue Moon

To the yearbook staff — you made it! This is your book be proud of it.

Mrs. Gholson — You've helped us more than we realize. Thank-you for all of your time and effort. '82 Editors

Jessica — I know what you do! You love it too!! Carolyn

Greg — Bigger is better! Carolyn

Anita — Homecoming was great. Was I the first? Carolyn

Joanne — Wanna rock — wanna ?! Carolyn

Beth — you're my best friend. What would I do without you? Carolyn

Jenni — we got to stick together Carolyn

Mary — Incredible tan! Must be Dart Drug tanning oil! Are you from Harvard? You know those guys that we're following around? They're next door! We're just a couple of O.C. women! love ya! Jen

Ralph — Whatever you want is yours, because you're a survivor. Keep track of your bullets. Remember you're not one of many, you're one of a kind. I love you!! Jenni

Pam — Thanx for all the station wagon talks. We're two of a kind, and I love being both of us! It's great to know I have a friend like you. Ain't it so three times, OK? God knows, he loves you, me too! Thanks for being there. Love, Wake

J.B. we've got a secret — m's are the very best! M.O.

**Greek God** — Hollywood here we come!!! Love always your devoted goddess!

Jimmo — you're beautiful too. *Let's get physical!!* yours always — Olivia

**Mon — I have got so much to tell you!** Red lollipops! Who's driving? You're a super friend — Meg

**Juza** — want any more toys? Thanks for making class worth it. You're such a trip! When can I take the test? Take care — your McD connection

**Juza** — Hey buckaroo — we love you! Je ne parle pas francais, huh? luv JG

Toddy P — where's my note? You're still my favorite tickle target!! Take care kid! Always — Jessie

Craig — when are you going to sew up your shirt? Gosh you're silly, sweet too. Let's play games again. luv — JG

DT — chocolate chip cookies and *Kit Kats*. Basketball's best!! Here's to neck massages in gov't. Thanks for being my

friend! luv you — me

Butch — Mother knows best. Getting excited on the bus is fun. Next time I won't stop. Thanks for being a gentleman and a friend. Take care kid! Remember Mom loves you!! your Mom

**Mr. Z** — I'm not a him! Thanks for the recommendation. It wasn't that hard. You've been a great friend for the past three years. I'll miss you next year. **Go Browns!!** Take care — Jessica

Little Grace — I hope you finally learn the meaning of going to school. Loosen up kid, it can be fun! It's up to you to carry on the Grace name. Think you can handle it? luv Big Sis

TS CR CB GS I love you!! Jackie J '84

Edie you're the greatest thanx, Nifer

Davie M — rmbr Easter Sun? Cans on the bases? Sundays were never more special. Thanx for making me happy! KO luvs ya!

Vicky and Heather eat it! Eat it!

Mis Mormon amigos remember 6:30 Hase

Hey David — say your ABC's!! Nan

TJ — Occoquan was great! HA HA! N&D

DR — So you gonna wait for me? ND

**Hob** you're a rolly polly kinda guy! Gimme H till I'm D!!

Kath, thanx for the times you given me Remember all those cats, dog, birds, pig, and whatever. Don't forget all those bumps and bruises either! I love you very much and please don't ever forget me. Love ya GAH. PS — Don't forget politics or those dreaded budget cuts. PSS — are we going to the Prom this year?

Lisa G. you are a special person. You have made these 4 years at WSHS real great. These are 4 years I'll remember forever. Remember typing class and the cokes in 1st period. Special friends are hard to find but I've found one in you. You brighten up any day. I am gonna miss ya so much. Good luck always. Luv xxxxxxxx

Cal, you're the most. Remember all our far out weekends. All our things of M.D. and all the shoulders we go through! I





**Don't stop Vikes!** Cheering on the Vikings, sophomore Cindi Adams shows perfect form. Each squad practiced three days a week to make sure everything was right.

**Anyone got a joke?** Teen Counselor Jim Stein starts the day's session with an open subject rap. Each group came with certain plans, but went with the flow of the class.

will always remember you. I hope you will look back on this in 20 years and laugh. Love you — DY-RN

Bermie — don't forget Spanish, gag me right?! Next year too! You and GD are great! Thanks for everything! luv Laurie

Oertly-face — Thanks for my squire — Gawd how **Good!!** Cross your eyes, **Please Mum!** love ya, Kimmie — Koo

Ho! My groovy next door neighbor — **Blurp!** Thanks for being there thru all the good and bad times, Mum!! Acan lives! love ya — Kimmie-Koo

Mum! Sorry again, JY. Don't ever forget April 13th. Acan rules! Or, rather SMK rules Acan! Here at the paradise. It will never die! Koo

355 — Freshmen should be seen and not heard!

TT AM — Renaissance Festival forever — MS

FL07 — SHUT UP!!!

HELP! I'm drowning in a sea of unit circles!!

**Valhalla Editors** — remember Seven Springs, shaping up, our perfect book, all those shoes, horseback riding, swimming. Jen — Mark Morgan; Pam — doing the ladder at 2 am; Scott — Pac Man; Jim — Darlene; Greg — back biting; Carolyn — bigger is better, what a mouthful! Hey guys it was all worth it!! Take care. Much love — layout editor

Carolyn — I know what you do and you love it! I prefer field mice! Hey kid — much luv! layout editor

Julie — yearbook is . . . there. Thanks for talking about any and everything. I hope you're happy. I've got mine and you've got yours! Whoa baby!! Take care kid. Always — Jessica

DM, MA, DB, it's Wednesday! Let's go find a book on moral effects — who's got the keys? MO MC

Julie — Happy Birthday or is it Merry Christmas? Either day, it'll be an experience. layout editor

Jennifer P. — Does Santa Claus exist? Talking in yearbook was fun. I'll always listen. You finally learned the ropes of cheering. Good job kid! Enjoy! Jess

Yearbook is for the best! Let's have

another birthday party soon. Thanks to everyone for making class a trip! Good luck on Valhalla '83!!!!

Mikey — do you really sleep with your eyes open? M

Meg, who's going to drive? Monica

Jeff here's 1, 2, 3, 4, and the gear shift! Monica

MM do you still have my dollar? MC

Miss Brenda Miss Liser — don't step in the mud puddles at Belmont Beach! How much will it be? Lock the doors, close the windows — you're the greatest friends!! Love you lots — Miss Mon

Mary — it's in the mail. the Cavalry

Mba — nice to have ya here this year even if 'ol vacuum head was nearby! C

LJ — to the joke that wasn't! RH&BON

D — remember doorknobs have no class!C

Mc — next year is m's turn. Remember everyone loves nurse's daughters! CLR

SL, oh yeah! and your favorite AC! DL

JB miss ya this year. Don't forget all the good times we've had and still a lot more to come. luv ya — DL

JK "My man Knapp said . . ." PO

KB & KT what's your bus # PO

MW 'member MS got a little bored. PO

MS remember the B she's from Ohio. PO

Bunky sharing the good times with you is the best. Luv your nookies! Dimples loves you bunches and bunches!

To: MF JF JS MD ML JD DB Alumni '81 I'm still here and having a ball. MF

Tweedle Dum night walkers! Giggles

#23 Thanks for all the MD's after practice. What happened to the private lessons or hop skip and \_\_\_\_? Thanks for all the rides \*squire! love #11

Lauren — don't forget the experiences w/ BBP or BK. Beware of private eyes. love ya, Lisa

REBECCA — we know you're the biggest ho-ho in WSHS. So does DB, BW, MM, RM, DD, AND DM. You know what they say — payback is 7734! Us guys

Patty spit it out!!!

AA remember Springsteen and the grind this summer. What about leech? Julie

To what-life and with-monkey. Keem

JH don't forget Italian Stallion AND

Bruce baby don't forget my song! AA

Sabrina but they're so stupid! Donna

Katie and Jackie wear pantyhose!!!

Hey Stef, dead birds, red kool aid, and British accents are great! Les

HR isn't IJ in RLA good? I'm glad I'm not a leech like . . . Julie

Hildegard, Buffy, Soybean, and Ginger HI from Muffin. KC + MM

Sean, Kerry, Jerry — Just boys. MIN&CAT

Boob, Beag, Beeb, and Krayon — pizza — pizza die — die — hugging — pink c. on ice . . . that's nice!

QBL — the memories will be cherished forever! I love you QB

Hey losers — run into Officer Donovan lately? TM

CC Bad Boys — Thanks for the laughs you're awesome. Tammy

Jr. Play Cast — yes we're all doctors! All you brothers — too much! Role playing, Moon River, getting locked out, practices without a stage, Sunday performance made it all worth it. Thanks for the memories. Sally Gorilla

**Hey Roy!** I'm a Viking! Georgetown, DC town, Captain McDonald strikes again, Bull, riding metro, Aubrey, pieces of plastic, Dave, Matt, Va Beach '82!!! Remember it all. Thanks for all the talks and laughter. You're special, take care next year! lylas — Silly J

**Hey Roy!** Maybe at Mason they'll teach you to park! Going round and round and round don't hack it!! Where are all the groovy guys? Silly J

**Donna Sue** — you're a good best friend. Remember all the talks, Varsity Club, being obnoxious in the halls, Henry, Matt, the phone calls, the accident, cheering, the "Fearsome Four-some," SMYD, English, Va Beach '82, the laughter and the tears! Take care

special kid. I'm gonna miss you bunches!! Always lylas — Silly J

**Carrie** — Satisfaction?? Guaranteed!!! Let's go to the mall again. Va Beach '82 — we've been planning since when? Want some cupcakes and MD? Fudge-ana! Hey what are friends for anyway?! Let's try Burke Lake again. Is that her mother at BP? She must be blind! You're great! Take care in Illinois. Love ya, Silly J

**L C** — Oh my gosh there's just so much. Georgetown, DC, pieces of plastic, McDonald's, Bull, the dances, the parties, "spending" the night at your house, early dismissals, "what excuse do we use this time?", Burke Lake, fudge-ana, party at Belmont — the cops! hide in the bushes!! "I'm gonna be sick," Mama-hoochie, birthdays, the guys, VA Beach '82, just soooo much. Thanks for being a friend. Good luck in Fla. I miss you already. Take care kid!! lylas — Silly J

**Hey Roy! ESAD** or is that **E-sad?** That's very good!!! Silly J

Mark — Ivan Starnge you're not!! SG

Are they too small. Sally Gorilla remembers!

Dimples, remember Falls Church. KIWI

P — want to see MC kick? SF

Shari — thanks for being there! SF

And if you ever wander, I don't know what I'll do just remember . . . I love you always!!!

Mr. Z — some people can't help it if their voices are high-pitched! WH

Hope — think long when you may decide only once — Wendy

Here's to Buckie, Susan, Harold, Doug, and Matt. To Tom, Trina, Chris, and Wade. To the friends I'll never forget for without you my years would have been a bore. But instead I had a time of fun with memories that will last forever. And to Wade for without him my last 5 months would have had no challenge and that's one challenge I enjoyed and I love ya for it. Also to MR. O. for with him my years were nothing but laughs. Remember me always. Love, laughter, and lollipops. Love, CR



LB — cooler, EF and the movies, boring lunch shifts, stuffed lockers, clothes shopping, pancakes, and I still think E is a Jerk! luv, LR

Scroogie B's old french class, the chi chi's were right. we're the best!

JV rahers — beep! beep! Ya'll are great! Camp '81 only chicken? Love a duck!!

Kevie — you're a special friend! Lori

Wes — you're my *Endless Love!!!* Luv L.

Wizard — Hey Joe!!! Love Clo'

Laura — you didn't really swallow the quarter, did you? You crack me up-Zav

GOFW — may all the preppies of the world unite and infest your household! Shelia and Zav

To Taryn remember life is not a big bottle. Take care love Debbie

Danny — I love you! Love, Mimi

See ya later I guess in fourth DW

Kevin can't find him at the grocery store! Alv

Been at the rope swing lately? D

To all the WKBS peoples in the world and you know who you are — do the oktesr from the prep.

Prune — did ya do your accounting!

Sam and Jody — here comes a stop sign! Jerk

Rusty — hope your senior year is great!

Trish — I love ya and you gotta keep this big school going for me! Love ya Mary

Valkyrie leftovers! So many have stayed on to write! I was one of them. Good luck with BRADES — cuz you'll need it! There is a secret to winning!! Happy writing, **NO NEWS IS GOOD NEWS!!!** Lisa, Cheryl, Joanne, Enily, and Paul H. you guys are best buds. Paul don't forget the beach! It was cold as a witch! Love, Mara

How we ring our bells: 1) let him know you're interested (stay close, smile and wrinkle your nose); 2) catch his attention (hair in eyes, tilt, sideways glance, etc.); "The Look" 3) "distraction" (talk w/eye contact, brush nose against cheek, etc); 4) GO FOR THE GUSTO!!!

Lenga — we luv ya! Menally and Lujie

Good job as E-N-C Pam! GG; Pass the torch.

Attn. Steve Sanders! Teach us! Meet us in the practice room after band practice. We love you! XX Melanie and Julie

Steve — Thanks for your friendship! You've meant a lot to me — the talks, throwing rocks, and Prom. You're a

**Any more questions?** Mr. Gene Harris leads his Sociology class in an open discussion. The sociology classes often held debates ranging from heredity to gun control.

**Signing in.** New inductee David Juza signs the official National Honor Society roster. In the formal ceremony, inductees were introduced and welcomed into the club.



Jenni — Did we really stop selling ybs at Christmas? GG

Valencia — your plan didn't work!! I told you it wouldn't, my heart belongs elsewhere!! Take care — Jessica

Doug — I love you wherever you are!

Hey Face Village — are you gonna be a chemist or what — Julie

Kelly you're my best yowee forever Jaki

KBDJ run on any docks lately? JW

KBDJ Windex — Let's go boat shopping JW

KM we stayed next to the Flamigo JW

KB OH GO ON NA, Bag Tree, Patches luv JW

BBM, Jill-we want Charlie GBBM Bri

Jill leather and heels! Andy

Joann you are such a p-head but I love ya' anyway! SL

Ges — 'member NH! It was great it will never end! EL-SEL

Karen do you have your Grimace? Lisa

TW tripped over any trees lately? LL

DR. TEETH make your nose sing! love LL

Lisa you need a straight edge! LL

Mr. Zurko get a new pencil sharpener! Love, Lauri

To Chris Jones — I still love you! RL

Cast of the JR Class Play — you guys are trying to make me fat! Not fair! Oh brothers! Stay answer her not! Uptown at the um, um, come on Mark it's Ardley I'd like to help you but I don't know a thing not a single thing! I love you all. Mrs. I (aka:Jenni Sue)

Mr. Shifflett — awesome — awesome, awesome! My brother never sang about Mersie Dotes, just about boys named Sue. Yes, it was me and Stein that syphoned the fish tank. I'm glad I did it. Not to worry there'll be another Wake along in 3 years! Infamously yours — Fozzie (the) Bear

Sweet "P" Parker — you were always a friend when I needed one. I'll never forget you. I'll always be here. People change and move on, good memories never will. Much luck and love, Jenni W

OK-Mary you can have Mark the first week, then Jessica, Carolyn, Lisa, Becky, and Dana. I guess the next 46 weeks are all mine! Wake

Paul — you're a doll. You still owe me a tennis match! OK, fine. luv Jenni

Ann — say hi to Punkin. He's got the answers. Talk to him! — Amee

Lauren — how'd the party go? Good luck with cheerleading. Amee

Stogie-'member pick'em and flick'em! Love lots! Eugene

Nan — how's Loretta Lynn and I Denny Benny! Never forget yeah man!!! Love LO'

White Lightning — totsie rolls! Lori

Clown — I love U!!! PM DN SS LE Cheeks

Winnie-poo never forget parties and talks about BC; RC; DS; MD; JD; Grasshoppers! Luv u always chick! Tricks forever GRSH

GD the best MD ever. Don't forget 5th period! Love Lauri and Heather

Susie — I love Ron — Marianne

Susie — 14 inches? Marianne

All the way with Fay!!!

Robert -n- Lisa; Thursday 11/29/81!! (11:51 pm).

Bobbie, Joe, Miller, and guys!! Fun!!

Barbara, I just want to thank you for being around when I needed you and even when I didn't, you're just like the big sister I never had. Sure we've had our rough times but we have had twice as many good ones. I just want you to know that I LOVE YOU SIS — Debby

Pammie-Wammie T-yeah Davey-Wavey

CR having an affair with my dad? Rick

Princess Grace — How many people do you love this week?? R? M? S? E? Dee

Julie and Michele — Face Village!

Lacroix's, JR, and CW . . . that's what I want to know!

JH and SS que pasa? Havon and Kyra — DT

great guy and Lori's got the best. I'm happy for you both!! Take care. The girl next door!

Chip — Bananas? Good luck with crew. Washington — ice skating! f/f Amoeba

Big twin sis' — Thanx for getting me through the year. Iced tea and Tab, yeah! Cookies — ugh! Little twin sis!

ASK — old notes, dragons, and knickers! Love — AMM

Cat and Mel-Take a number! AA

Snugms-Maroon, TR 7's, 1-3am — Amoeba

Evets, Nwabs, Mot, Luap — flashlights, basements, warm summer nights! Was it Thursday or Friday? AA

T.R. Corners, basement — is Steve there? ASK

ASK — dances, DJ, turning green? Hello is Melanie there? AMM

Steve — Biology, freshmen, Ann Marie — No one

Tom — you little devil you!! Someone

Tyrone and Susan B. — I want invitations to the "you-know-what" — Gypsy

Pesty, Bon-Bon, and Short S — never forget our "eye" man — Gypsy

T-Bird — don't you dare wreck the T-bird! love, Gypsy

Hey Bob and Hope, when's the lucky day? Julie



Ditch driver — run into any good ditches lately? Most people don't, but you run into 'em. Remember the sours and 151. Next time you throw fr. fries away be sure the window is open. You're a great person. Love ya always! Ashley XOXOXO

Mish remember the green thing LB

Frani, I really don't know where to begin. But let me start by saying how thankful I am to you for leading the way for me. You've made my 10 years in school so much easier. I will really miss you next when you are at college; not just for all the help you give, but just being there. I know you'll be a success at Radford as you were in high school. Well, I could fill up this whole yearbook

saying nice things about you, but I don't want it to go to your head. Just one more thing. I'm proud to say that I'm your sister!!! Love always, Lisa #11

OH BOY!! BB HAD FUN IN ENGLISH. LV, Silly

EDIE DI GIZ DOS MORE ANOS JEFENER!

**M. K.** — I love your bod!!!

Jessica — You may remove these words from your vocabulary now: "Avoid trapped captions and white space." Thanks! You're great at layouts! GG

To Tom, my close friend who I'll always remember. I thank you for being there

when I needed you, for your love and care, and forgiving me a chance to prove who I am. I'll cherish those fond memories of you forever. You're impossible to forget. LV Trina

Neice — when you're at college don't forget your *Rice Crispie!* Remember Me2

Jody — no one said you couldn't drive, we just said we don't trust you! Me2

Everyone in Clerk 2 hope we never need a breath mint! Ha-ha!! — best student

JC-Vienna awaits ya. Drive down DR? FD

Dear Lori, Sherri, Natasha: well it has been three years and we are still together, I hope you all have a great

year and upcoming years. BOFA — Love, RMM

Beth — Homecoming was a blast. "you guys, Todd is really sorry but we're lost." Good luck with Todd, and college. Beach or bust '82! I think we overtipped! Love, **The Blond "B"**

Todd, Brenda, will you stop disturbing my class! Math was an experience! I got a smiley face!

Todd-someday we will make it to Big Boy's! keep in touch! Love ya, Mara. P.S. Poohs live on!!

Connie, don't forget all the good times. Working at the PX, running to Texaco for you know what, and the time we almost got busted by Miller. Breakfast



**Patiently waiting.** Senior Margaret Ort listens as a new proposal is brought up before the SCA. Each first period class contributed to the SCA by electing a representative.



**Gone Hawaiian.** Properly attired for Hawaiian Day, senior Joe Woodward shows his spirit during Spirit Week. Many people took part in the Homecoming activities.

**Two for the time of one.** Junior sponsor Susan Cunningham completes necessary paperwork as she supervises the work on the Junior Class float. The juniors were pleased with their tying win with the seniors.

Adrian — your friendship has been invaluable. You're priceless, I'll never forget you! McDonald's bumper pool, long phone convos, buddies, tennis in Lake Woodbrige, Lazy Susan, and the movies. Oh boy! Never lose touch, you mean too much to me! Always luck, much Love — Wake

Pam — let's get our brothers' class rings and cruise on up to Springfield Mall. oooo-eeee! I luv ya Bear! Jenni Sue

Adrian — there really is a 250 lb. hog in Corpus Christi. Sort of gives you something to look forward to. Always, Jenni Sue

TS — where did that bee sting you? RH

KB, HC, MH — Paula's party, my pants. RH

WSHS — I **never** have gone with KP — RH '84

Sam-thanks for your "help" in English and the great publicity you gave me after that legendary party. You're such a nice guy — LO

Lo, Dave (Raver), Joe (Bd-Bd), Sam, Kent, Chris, and David — everyone's favorite section.

Lianna's a knothed! Whoopdee what? Carla doesn't!

Paul — I love you always. Debbie

Gottlieb — you're the greatest. Deb

Beagle — cheers and smiles always. Deb

Joe — you're a "cool" guy! Deb

Jon — my special sis! Love ya Deb

To my favorite and lovable cousin — Lisa from: Debbie

Joe L. Va Beach (A.B.)-CDEF ... DM and JL BH Chugs, R, and DB Mechanical Man and Super Chug from Drew

LG I love your super cheeks! Clyde

To TJ — the last of the red-hot "footkissers" — you've been a good friend and comfort to me. Let's keep it that way. One other thing: ILY, AIAW! JS

CW, JC, and the rest watch out for flying trash cans! Choir is hazardous to your health!

Pnut — watch out for the nose prints! P.S. I love you. Diesels aren't the only things you fuel.

CW, JC, JO, etc, watch out! TENSE

Tammy-let's always be good friends Alice

Long live the losers — they have the most fun!!! GOFW

Mike-what are we doing tonight? Bill

Mike, Tammy, Alice, Jim, Laura, Deb, Darran — are your parents home? Bill

AZ — I love cold hands — GOFW

Jimmo — when will you listen? Bill

Here Kitty-Kitty. I love it when you whip. Love, Spanky

Hey darlin' — how about it? Wear your tights. A very "k" girl

You owe me one Nettie. You don't NeNe.

JK — he only had two — LD

Hey John, where's Greg, oops!

Drummer Steve: we really blew it! Oh well, maybe some day we can get together in California?? I'm really glad you were in marching band. It just wouldn't have been the same without you. Thanks for all the times you were around and I needed a shoulder to cry on! Melanie

Mr. Zollman (Blond Clark Kent??) and Mr. McQuiston (the magic Burger King): thanks for a great year! Mr. Z. I wonder who t.p.'d your house?! We'll miss you! Sandra, Dana, and Melanie

Brenda — I love you — Greg

LD and John Boy — Kill it!

LeRoy — do you really wanna go?

Toddy Poo — can you do that? Pooh

Jamie — BYU? You're a very special person in my life. Hope we last a long time. Love ya. Mike

Monica — yes I still have your dollar! Mike

LG — gosh where's Lynda? Hmm oh I know. She's in the bathroom with? hee hee. Love ya JB

Grow some hair Mr. R. Dwarf

was fun too! Take care! Love, Mara

Scott D and Pam — strawberry sodas make me sick. I'm a them, Scott, not an us, and so is Pam. Love Wake

Mr. Shifflett-bears are not aerocyphals. Actually making them dissect little kitties is hazardous to their health. Sincerely — Fozzie (the) Bear and Teddy (the) Bear

Carolyn — Don't the senior stats look good!! Thanks — GG

Valhalla editors and my best buddie Greg — I'll never meet people as good as you. We did what they said couldn't be done, we conquered the impossible. Remember the times of our life — Seven Springs, Pam, Carolyn, Jessica — MM; the two trips to UVA; I miss progressive dinner parties; "Let's have a party"; senior portraits; Greg — resident prevert; lost pictures; nameless people; no respect; "who wants to sell year-books?"; where'd you guys get all those shoes?; Scott — do you think we can scare them?; horseback riding, you bet! I love all of you! Jenni Sue Wake

Valhalla returnees — thanx for all the good work, you're special folks. This is a perfect book! Remember — have a party for every occasion, forget all deadlines, buy all pictures, and forget all advice from editors — what do they know anyway? Good luck in '83. But just remember that you'll never top this book!!! — WAKE

Jim — you're my only friend, we better travel together or you'll never get by. Remember all the good times. I Love Ya! Jenni



Jim — Good work as C.E.! GG; See you in '83

To my booster buddy — I Love You. To Drea — thanks. To Mr. R. — sorry! KK

Lynda I know you're jealous. Luv ya JB

Lynda you're my best buddy and I'll never forget you. Love SG#2

MJ may your star shine bright and your life be full of rodeos. Homer

LG you need to be with someone — great party I'll never forget that. Love JB

Lyndy-boy what a cut on S wouldn't that die! hee hee JB

D Gosh I wish you would lose some weight. HEE HEE — Jeanette

SG#1 whatever happened to the little prude I used to know? Way to go Lynda, Keep up the good effort ha ha SG#2

SG#1 we finally fulfilled our desire for the year, I told you we would. JB

Lesley excuse me, are you alone? Jeanette

SG#2 don't ever order a T.S. for me again. Wonder where our waiters are, "I'm nineteen, I swear" SG#1

JB this is rough! LG

December 5 my party! Where's Jeanette? Robbie you better watch out! LG

Advance Biology 6th oops! 5th period. David please sit next to me we're having a test today. Paul you look good in brown, too! Robert you need new tennis shoes! Jeannette and Lynda

JB wonderful cultural experiences! "Give me a swig!" You chicken, you gave it to her! "Where's Lynda?" Don't look around — I'm behind you. SG nights; don't throw up! LG

Jeannette you're a marshmallow!

Scott — Good job as Sports Editor and typing! GG

P.O.P.-guess what? I'm in love! Give me a break! B. bonkers live! Scary movies at Robi's! Mason! shh! Victrola! Pow! 1 party, 3 guys! W.C.R. go for it mama! Henry! SCOTT! I'm in love! Roses, oh my gosh!! That wonderful window! surprise party was fun. Ralph, Izod, Bass! Old A.T.'s class! We're in trouble again! Uh-oh! Do we care?! Do we ever? Thank for being my POP! I luv ya! Julie

To my lil' Robi — hey sweetie! You're so cute!! 'Member all the good times and remember I love you! Julie

Alayne-hey mama what's goin' down?! G.F. morning — let's groove tonight!! Take everything you can get outta life!! Luv ya Julie

Hey sexy! I want your body! Luv, your sex goddess.

Stephi- I hope you always stay happy! Thank for your house on Homecoming! O.E. 800 makes me gag! English was fun!! Be happy always! Luv ya sweetie — Julie

D.J. there was never a need for the balloons maybe in 5 months. But there is always a need for showers! 'Member **all** the **GOOD TIMES!!** Ferari's class, candy, mall, all of them. Love, Julie

Jessica — I really couldn't have made it

w/out you this year! YB was, well interesting! Thanx for all the help, and for bein' my pal! MR&JG&JH&SP forever! Love you! Julie

Scott — I love you!! Julie

Groover Beth, tell me some gag stories! Float was fun! I'm sure glad I don't hate you anymore! Fer sher! Our best friend, you know who! Whole hand gag! Luv ya — Julie

F — Jam MacBreath — waste!

Bunko and Flea Collar — no problem!

Glenn — Good work as P.E. Best Wishes! GG

Louis J. — "Bruce" and the StTones! Paul

Glen F-tweezer — let's get lost in D.C.

Steve, Kristine, Carl — da radio of da king kitchen rap ardo purd — first letter. Paul

Louis — we're not crazy, just seniors!

Johnathan-hey groover! Like WOW man! Like I mean how's it like goin'? D.E. was fun last year. All our groovy trips to the mall last summer! I mean like let's be geeks and like wear 100% polyester! Zayre-city! Fer sher! PREP lives! Again, fer sher! Love and smiles! Jewelie

Donna G.-I really don't know what to say, remember all the good times! Make it last with Marc! Be happy! Love ya! Julie

Fly-er such a good pal! You better make sure you be careful! Don't get in

trouble! Love you, Julie

Jenny-math has been really fun! Thank for the help! Remember Paula's party and the run we never came back from! 1/2 leaves for T.P.! You're a great friend! Luck w/ Kenny! Love you! Julie!!

To all my partying friends and my sugar (John B), I love ya! Good luck! It's been wild! DS-LL-BG-KEL-SW-SG-SP-SL-CO-BJ! Debbie Spencer

To Timmy, Donna, Billy, and Pam — you are very special people in my life and I love you all very much. Love always, Linda Howell

Kata-may-o-I just want to say you've been a great friend. Are you sure you're gonna babysit for me. You better. Kent and Theresa forever. CH and TI behave yourselves this summer.

DS-NC-TA-and all Mrs. Gholson's class — hi! VP

Hey! Denise it's been a great year! VP

Always remember all the good times! Luv Vickie

DS — good luck next year! Hope to see you! VP!!

Lisa — thanks for a lot! I love ya — Nay

SO — thanks for **lots & lots!** Love — Nay

RB — thanks for everything **u r** great!

Ronnie — thanks for being so loving and understanding! I love you! Nadine

Becky — thanks for everything! You're terrific!! I love you lots! Nadine

**Three down, twelve to go.** Carin Okonsky counts the number of balloons left as Jim Hefti prepares for his turn. Balloon popping was one activity during pep rallies.



**As the tension mounts . . .** Coach Greg Shifflett ponders the situation out on the football field. Coach Shifflett also coached the Freshman basketball and boys' tennis teams.

**All dressed up, no place to go.** Pam Wainaskus, Kristi Verstreet, and Mike Parker sport the latest spring fashions both formal and informal. The annual fashion show was a big event.



To: BG, CO, SW, SG, Kelly, TA, DS, SP, DJ, DH, LL, KC, LH, DS, JT, RP, DN, VO, VP, RD. Thanks for being such good friends and I'll never forget none of you! luv Denise

Bernie — I love you and always will. I hope you're always happy. Thanks for a wonderful year and 1/2. Love, Denise

VP remember LS and WITB thanks for being a good good friend. Love ya — DS

Lori — "What do you think about . . .?!" Class rings, bunny rabbits?! You h-h; u-d, u-d, b; McD's. luv Scroodle Doodle

Tracy — you ho ho!! "But it has my name on the back!" Grasshoppers. Luv Tracy

To Donna and Billy with all of my love. Linda

BBM That's just life in that big ole CITY small town with no WHAT?? GBBM

Mrs. Froggett thanks for everything. T

Gene-barrettes-braids, Mrs. F's class, excuses, private eyes/detectives, catwalks, Renaissance Festivals, our bestest friends, STM, and so many others! Thanks for everything! love ya Tarcy

Kojak — "Don't tell Lori!" "Tonight" and remember "you owe me one!" Luv ya Tay

Woodbridge Momo's 'n 84. LG, TM, JP, SH!

Ice man, Magic — Renaissance Festivals! Lockers/lunch; catwalks/concerts! Luv ya guys Tracy

Fidgety fingers — Love. Hotsy

K — here's to the future and little red fire engines with flashing lights — DYNAMIC DUO LIVES!!!

Ike — see you at the MET! Lit'l friend

EL — seen any blue yo-yos lately? Hotsy

JL — Led Zeppelin, newspaper on the floor and carrots . . . memories! Love Kim

Diana — thanx for brightening up my life. BEST FRIENDS FOREVER! Love Kim

Joey — a part of me always, Babe I'll love you forever!! All my love, Kim

DJ + PJ — what happened to Mickey B



and the Dreaded Horse? I bet they're messed up! What do you think? Love, Kidgen

Cool Dudes — whoever said you were Daddy O's? Love — the Sipping Sisters

David we're in this together. Love you always. Jen

Babe you're my best friend. Remember the fashion show. Don't you like my family? I want what Liz has. The paper route — you never do your job. Let's make a fire. I love our picnics and ducks, Love Pickles.

Christ — I feel like a french fry! Jen

Mr. Hilios sorry for all my tardies. JEN

Mitz — Hawaii here we come. Then off to NOVA. Love ya Jen

Paula and Alayne — I broke my nose on that dip — Jen

Deb — you better watch what you write in my yb. Jen

Lia remember all the good times w/ K+T

A+K I'll always remember the great X's. Crew-parties-zoo-summer-These were the best days. Love you 2. Let's 3 keep in touch. Jen

**Donna Sue**-George Mason-yeah! Our best friend? Let's go to Safeway — onions. 2 cents? Quarters? English, football games and my horn! Va Beach here we come! We made it! Love Hey Roy

**Linda** — July 4th, all the movies-what movies? WOW? Chestnuts roasting on a ... The beach and the boys! I'm drowning — save me lifeguard. Fritzbe's and

Uncle Sam's. Washington and Mosey. McD's, Valkyrie — a car! Wilbur. Where's the road? I got grass under my shoe. **AIPP**. All great times. I'm gonna miss you, be down every week! Love Hey Roy

**Jess** — T.P. Tom's van. McD's, Roge', Washington in the rain, our great double date, the hot tub, what about a fancy dinner? **Matt** who? English, Ricky, Tommy, I hear you like ice cream, my free book, let's get Bull! I can't wait till Va. Beach, let's get CRAZY! Casa Maria — dos equis! Too bad I couldn't go! Pat Benetar! All our talks, let's swim after work! You're the best! Love Hey Roy

Kenny-that's very good or rather it's a killer. The time I've spent with you has been beautiful. I just hope when you read this we're still together. Love Jennifer.

**Lisa** — bahhhh! Your eyes! Georgetown — George! Red, blue, and green ... Hi! Ha! Va Beach look out! Don't fall in pools! Miss ya — See ya — Hey Roy

**Wooster** — 2 and you're gone! Unicorns! Don't laugh, where were you last summer! Look out Va Beach! See ya — Hey Roy

Bye Mr. Gaul, Mr. Hamlin, Mr. Campbell, Mrs. Roy, and the administration. Love Jennifer Roy — the Viking!

See ya W-B! I'm finally getting out! Good luck to next year's mascot! Farewell — Jennifer Roy

Julie — thanks for all the info on everyone! A 2-inch tree — I need some leaves! Our run!! What fun math was! **Scott** who? **Kenny** who? Take care. Love Jennifer

Bruce: "So who told you that you were the big jello Sherrif of the house" D

Cris: thanks for all the memories, and ones to come! Love Darryl

BM+LP\*eyeball\*Nay!oi\*Pony Express!CP

Thanks to all my friends for making these years the best! Space Cadet #92

SP-you're not here. CT

SP qu'est-ce qu'il y a magnifique Harry? CT

FT tin oxide boron bore us NFT

DS I'm going to miss you next year. Cris

Hey Jeremy! "Frosh B.S." Band is all yours now! From yours truly= JT

SP+CP be freed!!!!Vicious, Michelle; OI Steve; I love you, forever yours — CRP

Bill Chesapeake and pink c. love — CB,AC

Tyson's, Springfield, look out! CB, AC, Carolyn-Dave's at your house again! Angela

Jk howdo! What's the schedule say? DJ

JS — CHARLIE flew the coop, just as Patches may, but the Tree still stands!

Lisa-GDA, sourballs the counter, #59-S

Tomos S-La Bolsa de cuero? Lori and Susan

"There was somethin' I never told you, skeered you'd laugh at me." From Carousel. Miss Doctor Knudsvig — Even though I have said this before, you are a beautiful person. We (the family) want to thank you for all your help. Especially

me. Xanthe-alias Sir Pelly — you don't know I have leaned on you and you can't understand why. So I will leave you a fortune cookie. "May you always find and catch your Questing beast." Keep Horrid out of the way. Adrian — yes I do have a social side. Maybe I'll actually come to a dance this year. As for the dots, not in class. You'll get in trouble. Scott — I've watched you for four years and hoped that maybe if, ... but Jiminy Cricket is not always right. And the race to Harvard still is on. The WOODBRIDGE CREW TEAM — We'll leave everyone in our wake! Jim and Steve — you guys are great. Special to Eggy — May the person who sits behind you always splash water on you. Melinda — No you can't borrow my life, I'll not answer the phone, and your jeans are still too tight. Ha-ha! I love you anyways. And lastly to myself, the BMC will live with me forever. Evening concerts, midnight meetings, the Sunday soccer games and shin splints to go with them, early morning sunrises, trips into town and beyond, three a.m. laundry escapades, mailcall at eleven, (did I get a package?), etc. To Mags, Wade, Guy, David, Julie, Adrienne, Daniel, and the entire camp, I love you. There. Now I've said it. I will also leave several words of wisdom to those who want to listen. "It is only with the heart that one can see rightly, what is essential is invisible to the eye," and "Though nothing can bring back the hour of splendor in the grass, or glory in the flower; We will grieve not, rather find strength in what remains behind." ON TO COLLEGE! Oh, thanks to Sam and O' Coach. You have helped me a great deal. Rowing would not have been the same without you. And to the RSG, the RED SHOES party will dominate. Power is wonderful. LSDT — Experiences like that should not be men-



**The theme of the story ...** Seniors John Navarro and Carrie Worchester examine the meaning of the book 1984. English class was not only a place to learn, but sometimes a place to socialize.

**I think it talked.** Yearbook photographer Greg Gattis listens for the all important beep from his flash. When the flash beeped, it meant the flash was ready for use.

Mray: blue, I don't care. Eileen

Kenny: I think you're great. Eileen

I. sing me a penthouse serenade. I'll accompany. K

Apple-Monger: I wish you a golden delicious life. Love, KAE

PSSSSTT!!!

Viking Cross Country — **AWESOME!!!**

Suzy K — thanks for being there when I needed a friend! I'll never forget you — Love Tony J

Kungfu Grasshopper-It's the gruesome twosome, partners in crime! D's in space! Lost in a can! Winnie Poo

Taryn — little red muffin makes me sick! Wild parties and hills!! Winnie

910, 87 — gimme some candy! AS, RM

Joycie baby — best friends for five years. Let's make it another 50! SB

Annette — the theme from Spiderman is the best! Spiderwoman

Tony and Steph — it's been real! Tony

JR — great Sr. year! Annandale game!

Maybe I'll see you at JMU or on vacation.

Hurdle relay team — the best! Bye Rhonda

Tony — thanx for always being there. I'm glad you took the chance on 9/25/81. Love you lots!! I'll miss ya. SSH

ND, TH, BR, TJ, MM, TK, H.C. WAS GREAT! S.H.

ND, DR, TG, — Halloween was great! I'M so embarrassed! It's a cop. Don't honk! Thanks for the good times. Love, Steph

tioned. Goodbye to Woodbridge, I was never happy here. I won't come back. Marianne

Laura — Remember Luke?!? Steph

D.J. I love you! S.P.

Hey ODP anybody hear the one about the grape and the travelling salesman huh? Fracex

L'IL J. oh to be popular! Which road shall I choose, this one or the other one? Fracex

Todd: "Vite" I love you. Eileen



Mel — thanx for being a great friend. I hope you make up your mind. LYLAS Stephanie

Paul-I love you. You're my "Endless Love." Kristi

Fishface thanks for so many fun times. I'll never forget you! Pi

Enily, Jo, Sarah, Beth you guys are the best. Love ya Kristi

Tiff-P, Pushups, yuk! Steph

Shel, Mim — Cape Cod, Mike, the Rose — Steph

Lisa — choc. chip cookies and Kool-aid Stef

Marsha, Carol — Alice is great! Cindy

Belly — you still wear diapers? S and T

Mike — gone golfing lately? Agnes sis's

Pat — gonna still design my house? S.O.

LLMKLWTW — Friday the 13th? No way! S.O.

Karen picture notes, asma attacks S.O.

Lisa and Tiff you're my best buddies — SO

Conig — you're so unpopular! HA! Stef

Susan — "The Pig" Tiff

Shel-duck-Tif

Strof-paperdoll-Taffy

SO, LW it's pure silk — TW

Karen — "wanna cookie?" Tif

Jan and Marsha — geometry was great — Carol

Belly-tread Ted tread — TW

C.K is a germ mutation! JD and NM

Billy, you finally made it! Nadine

MLT — sharing clothes, flying angels, Mr. Z., "we ain't got no food either!" I told you I couldn't think of anything to say! Burn me out right? Love ya! LLAR

Green vans, candy canes, football games and dances, they all go together! Remember the good times before, after, and inbetween thanx for a great year.

Amy, at least you were a cool frosh! Hang in there! Love, Heather

HH well here it is. Don't forget FNW B,CC, fishies. MD and B great. Luv, Les

John's angels: Donna, Danna, and Bri

Mike — I love you forever! Brenda

D W is a prep!!!

Chris — thanks for making me laugh when I wanted to cry — Carla

Wilma — let's get on the bus! Carla

Spiderman is a loser!! Do you have an itch on your shoulder? AS

John — Beatles rule! What's worse than a WW? George

AC — remember Annandale? Bill doesn't CB

MO — I love you TFBO (79¢) was fun! GG

Lauri — flying angles aren't supposed to hit suitcases! love Mimi

LG — you're very special to me. I will never forget you RM '82

To all Steeler fans; we're #1 RM'82

DT DRJ, Ralph Sampson and the Cowboys. RM '82

LG you have a great personality to go with your great body. RM '82

CB you're the only one for me. Luv PS

Gina you're a great friend to have. PS

WDBG singers you all are so NEET! LC

I would like to thank all of my friends for all the good times they have brought me. I wish you all the best of luck and lots of happiness in whatever you do. Mike Plunkett — Class of '82

Steve "I should have known better." I always wanted a brother. KS — Beatles forever! Jim — it's not fair is it. XC

Donna, Duck, T. Boy don't you feel stupid. Oh! And to all those Friday nights we have shared, still do and always will love, Marc

Chris — I love you! You-n-Me! Luv Gina

L — remember all the fun and miserable times we had thru the past years, DE CA, rifles, Woolco, and all the rest! Unicorns forever! Love you lots! C

Lunch bunch! MC, TK, AS, JC thanx 4 the laffs and great times! Love, CG

Fongie — you're terrif! Stay that way — C

CAB my heart is yours always. It's hard to let go of someone special . . . JSP

JH, VM — life would hold no rainbows without you! All my love, JG

AM,LM — spies? Never! Body guards? Maybe. 'Preciate all your help and care! JG

CB the paper boy's late again. AC

Dan I love you!! Angela

19 thanks for brightening my days and for being you! Take care! Love and smile, 20

SA true friends last forever! Stay your beautiful smiling self! Aloha, JG

Jules, Homecoming, Henry, summer, punk, geeks, Scott, and our many bonkers — didn't ya love it?! POP

AT and JC what're we gonna do with a dip sign?! PS

Pam — we're on the wrong side of Rt 1!

Lisa I'll drive Richard's car anytime. Always Paula

Marc remember July 17th? All those drinks, mosquitoes (ouch) and finding out how much we both cared!! I love you — Donna

Marc and Donna — 7/17/81 forever!!!

"Perverts, all of you!" Say Seniors!

WART: Can't get rid of; Can't freeze it, burn it, or use Comp.W.; gotta 1 live w/it! Me and my shadow! MB;LC;JT!

Renée: fox hunts; Leo; Hummer; Ker-mie; Elmo — get it on; MBSND; Maj Acc; t'hill; demeanor; olé Jackie D; class '82; I'll be here forever for you! Love! Mary

Mama D: I luv ya mucho! Thanx for your support; you're terrific! Flags and class were great; Love forever, Mary

Mark — you're my babe and I love you — DEB

Donny I'll always love you!! Kathy

Hey LL — fried any bacon lately? Nann

Bill watchers live!!

From the 2 kinkiest Freshmen to the kinkiest Junior — We love you Billi — AC, CB

Amie — isn't cornstarch amazing? Lori

BooBoo — bubbles are in my nose! Peaches

Peaches remember the WG. Love BooBoo

L had any MD lately??? A

Andy got somethin' in your eye? Angie

LG weekends were made for what? No! AB

Elijah killbrain! Pumpkin! Yeah! Angry

Sly-C what's that stuff on your forehead! Has your tie been behaving? AB

Megan — DT and TD-Real cute! Angie

Megan — hey Kate! Oops! Thanx babe!

Angie

Nordie — thanx for listening. Angie

DW — double trouble! Facts of life! Ang

Lizzy my bestest buddy! I luf ya! Ang

Hobbie — you're running out of excuses! Always, Angie

Deu-Deu gosh! Grapevine! I love ya! AB

Laura, Kate, John: oh, there's a neurd M

Steph — I'll miss ya next year! Luv, Mel

I will have fun my senior year! MM

Tony — dittos, candy, apples, typewriters, talks thanx for all! Love Melba

Hunter — we're sorry if we've caused you any embarrassment. We just wanted to make you happy. Please don't be mad. Luv ya forever! AN and LN

JW let's go see C at the SF! Luv K

DJ how's it hangin' Mary? Loose KJ

GBBM let's go see Patches! Luv BBM

JW best yowees forever! Love Kelley

J — let's go hang out the clothes! K

Sabrina — angelscope in gear! Jill

JW remember our great times. Luv Kel

Nan — A/A, weasling, picking up joggers, asthma, walks, rockthrowing, Va Beach weekend, obnoxious headlights, chairs, "el gaf rrd", oh yes-"BB", bio-musical chairs, turk-day weekend, Occoquan, and so much more! Petvette says hi! Practice your ABC's. I'll help! **Nanette, I love you!** Sir DRW

Kristi!! How are you doing? Do you feel like fighting? I don't. Luv, Paul

Tony — we've been through a lot together, I wish we could do it all again 'cause then I would change a lot of the decisions I made which were big mistakes, like letting people stand in the way of us getting together! I'm sorry if I've ever hurt you which I know I have. But I guess I'm paying for all that now! I will always care for you a lot, I hope you believe me. I will be there hoping you will someday want me again. Carrie

Paul O — thanx for being my personal alg. tutor! I'll orbit you anytime! VKM

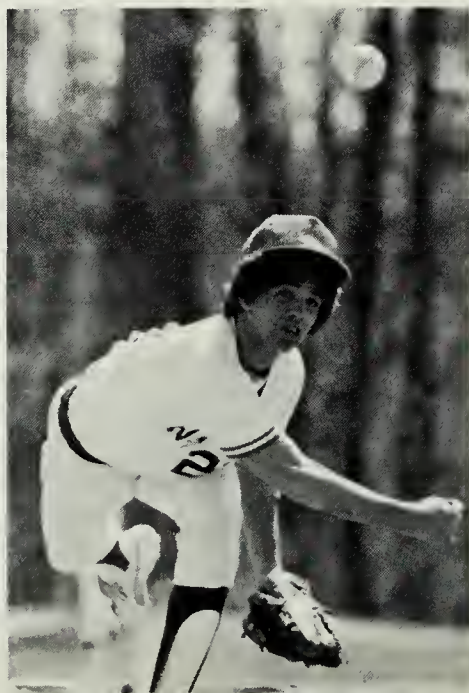
SS no you're making coffee! VKM

JuJu we did what? Just forget it! thanx for everything you're great! VKM

SGS thanx for being my dreamer. Will ya show me how? I luv ya! JBH

**Perfection in motion.** Paul Michelow stretches into his follow-through after a pitch. Although only a freshman, his power and strength proved to be vital forces for the team.

**Everything's in place.** Making sure his margins are correct, Steve Sanders can begin his class assignment. Taking typing in high school helped many people as they went on to college.





EMCM remember our ant! Hugs JBH and VKM

VoKo the sun'll come out, in Occ., Mup-pets, jellies, and giggles! JuJu

Mike — he was at his grandmother's! What a lie! Kim J

SM with 2 1's? Art galleries are fun huh? Crew, crew, stroke, friends — RW

Baby Doll — R loves you forever. Ricky

Tony you mean a lot to me. Luv, Tina

Well good! Never forget the party my jail sentence and your V oh! Look, Diana's friends, Dopey and Kooky, leave us alone! Shades has the best fish Rem. JT and his tp. I found Robby I like him a lot, you found GQ II. You thought he was hot! Cleo, Daisy

Take it easy Con-Con . . . later!

Freet it has really been fun knowing you, and I'm gonna miss ya. Love KAMEN

Ginny, Lynn — SOMF the boy next door 82

JH clear and in harmony, the song re-mains the same . . . Always — GS

Carin if he says he's coming over go ahead and leave! KJ

Jerry I got it from Ralph! Kim

Brad "Sugar Ray Kim" lives! Jones

Dianne you be jealous cuz you be weak! Kim

K oh go croak! K

DS and KB laughing late at night is not good for you! Ha! Kim

Pam, Carolyn, Beth you guys are super!

Jim I love you. That says it all!!!

SM frosh wash, 3 musketeers Love ya PK

Teenie lunches, nicknames, wishbone EGLHPB lunches, frosh year, guys! PK

TJ great having a senior sis to pick on. Love ya CP

Bubba's angels: keep up the good work and knock'em dead. Love Bubba Charlie

Paul-pigmi! You're so special! Love Nan

Pam good luck w/ CB. Luv Gina (ys)

Lo Springsteen '81! B Girls!! TJ

Jeff what'cha up to? (5'9") Teri

A/C/J/M ya'll made lunch SUPER! T

Mel can I have your locker pictures? MM, LO, TO, all the BURGERS AND

BABES OO!

Teddybear you have been a good friend and don't worry about Chris. Kimmy

Two tall sorry I didn't tell you everything. But I'll do better okay. Kimmy

Sue, thanks for being there, Kimmy

Chris, I'll always love you. Kimmy

Pickles you looked cute with Carla. KD

Donna, remember all the fun we had football, dances, Pizza Hut, please, pt, not knowing certain people and going to their houses. The airport, parties, omisol, candy, highs, double dating, nipping. **Friends Forever**, Kathy

**Short** — thanks for always knowing what to say. I hope yearbook was ok by you. Thanks for being my emotional outlet down there. You are one of the best! Take care. I'll always be here for your gripes and complaints! LYLAS — Layout Editor

Les thanks for always being there. Jo

Mary jerk! Thanks for all the fun times and the ice cream cone. Jo

Sherry thanks for all the fun times.

Dave I hope things work out between us. I hope your senior year is? MH

Pickles about the affair, I'll never tell!! Ask your dad. Rudolph

Alfa road runners, moo moo!! Rudolph

Pickles you're God's gift to women! CR

DS, BS, ER-thanks for being there. CR

DB, LE, KT, KV — you guys are the most! Remember forever Pizza! Pizza! What? MA wants to GTB w/ JSB? or is that vice-versa?? LA LA LA ya ya!! J pink. never again! All of them Davids: Blevins, Michelow, Maes, Clark and my latest love — **MANN**. Along with Steve, Ricky Rouse, Tony the Tiger and Rick Springfield! McDees, Peoples, the mall, Mustangs 65-66 and huggy! Luvy duvy, Vushi-Swa V '84!!!

AH you're a very special person with a special place in my heart. Remember 7/17 let's keep it going. Love, MS

Albee-you're the only one for me. Sabrina

Chris I love you lots! Love Gina

Cyndi we have had it rough the past year but we've made it. Our friendship has gone thru a lot of turmoil but we seem to stick together. We've got a unique friendship that I hope will last forever and always. Love, DW

Joce, Donna, Carol-thanks for all the laughs, smiles, and tears! You're great! Remember all our great times. Also the talks. Let's always keep in touch. LYM-TAS, Sam

Ralph I'll always treasure our precious memories forever. 9/13/79! I love you always! Sam

Mary and Jodie here comes a cop, hurry! Jerk! SAM

### CLASS OF 82 RULES!!!

Hey BOO-BOO, ain't bad aim the Pitts! Miss Queenie

Connie I love you always and forever. #40

To the Editors and Staff of the 1982 yearbook: Thanks for a great job on your "perfect book." You have really been a neat group to work with during 6th period and afterschool. Putting together this book will certainly be one of the most important tasks of your life. Mrs. G.

Davey Wavey what gear are you in? What color is it? You and your music! Sob! Sob!! See ya ladder! Luv Pammie

Hey KD,MS,AM,etc.Renn,Festival #1\*  
\*Hey 2nd P. BoneHead ENG Rules!!\*Hey 3rd.P.AmStl Sorry but we all lost our integrity and that goes over like a lead pipe with me HAHAAHA \*Hey 4thP.Geo. Cathy R.DarisH, and Angela.Hi.\*Hey 5thP.ENG Val.Shut-UP! Hey FBLA etc.Don't forget us Tommy,Tina, and Denise XOXOXO \*Hey Kids G.Hahn,C.Ryans &S.Bradford, you all keep in touch Luv Daddy.XOXO Hey Tina remember the good times and Don't forget our FenderBender HAHAAHA Good Luck with John. I can't wait 'til next year F+bL.games, senior, the best Remember I'm always here if you need me Love ya Lots Tommy"83" Tom-n-Trina Bye Love you all Thomas D. Taylor II

MAO thanks for a wonderful 2 yrs. All my love, MLS

#6 you're the best!! MLS

A B and A S What's that on your forehead!? Luv ya both — K L

PT — to 8 people cars and JB and JD on Friday nights, locker rooms and SS meetings. Always love ya much! PT GRASSHOPPER!

Winnie-Poo Luv ya kid, Grasshopper

Spirit Squad — thanx for the memories! K

Mel, John, Kate-re' the fun times we've had eating lunch together! Luv ya! LC

OK WSHS — after spending one

**LONG** weekend typing, all eight pages of booster ads are completed. I did my best to put them in the way you wanted. I had to edit a few and shorten a couple of "suggestive" words. On the whole, they're what you wrote. This section was written for and by you. Thanks for keeping the tradition alive. Happy reading! **Layout Editor**

FM Where in the world was LIMA BEAN? LJ

FM PL 'Sup Dudes?! Thanks for all the GREAT times, I'll never forget ya LJ

BEWARE FLYING OBJECTS IN CHOIR!!

Long Live the BOSS — BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN

Hotsy — Better late than never! — Pierre

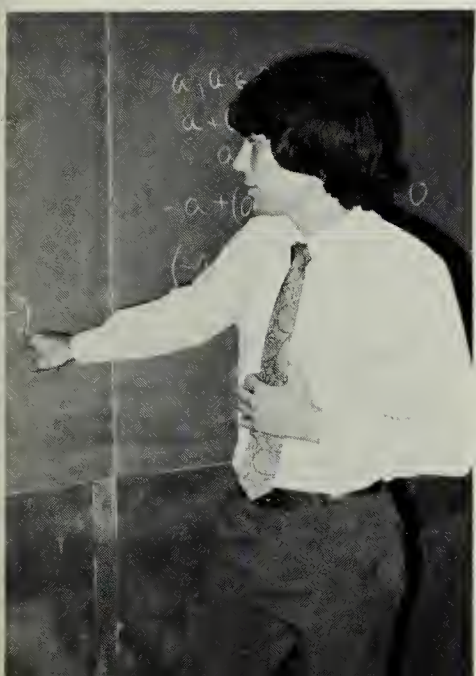
RH Why don't you trust BOY SCOUTS??

JH Pancakes, Onion Rings+Rootbeer? — White Milk!-NATIONAL CHAMPS!Hook'em Horns! I can't believe I was snagged! Why don't I like Gold pickup trucks? LJ

PL — Learn how to play Ping Pong! LJ

CC — Win state or I'll smash you! Forever.Jim K.:See you in Boston; My mouth is full of sugar — flying mopeds.

Louis J. Paul-Jam. Macbreath smells — Shoe freaks.Watch your step when the chips are down. FGM 111



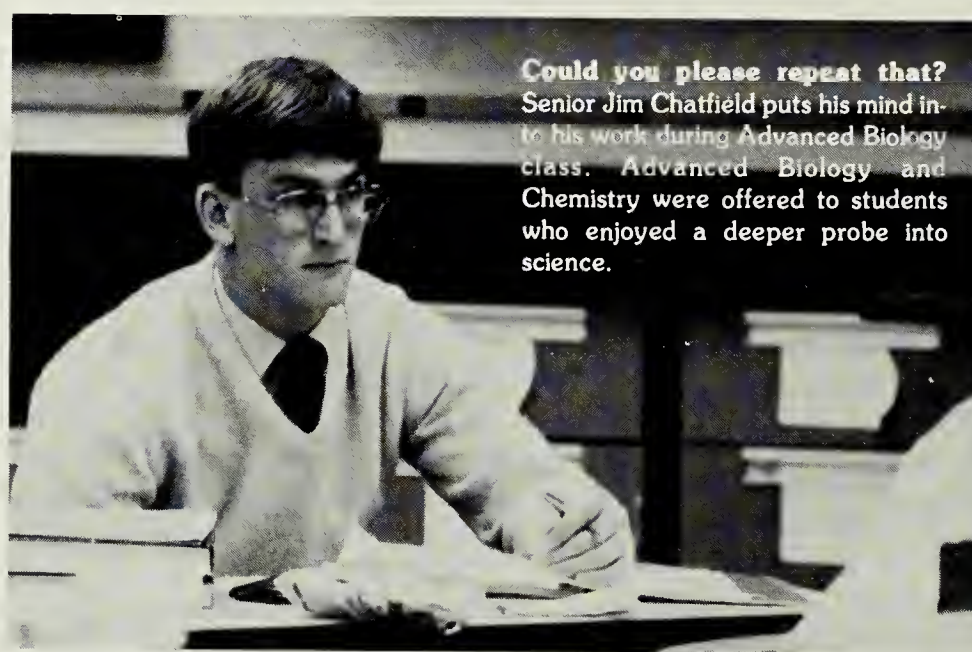
**B + C = A because it just does.** Mr. Nick Zurko attempts to untangle the mysterious maze of Algebra. Math proved to be one burden some students disliked to bear.

**Exercising can be fun.** Before the start of the Gar-Field-Woodbridge game, members of the girls' soccer team begin their warm-ups. By stretching before a game there was less chance for injury.



Abbott, Kimberly 234  
 Abel, Bridget 234  
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**This is harder than I thought.**  
 Sophomore Joe Roadcap contemplates answers on his Spanish test. Despite several hours of study and preparation, some students still found themselves using the "multiple-guess" method in testing.



**Light as a feather??** Fooling around after school, Chris Dakes and Jennifer Prochnow keep each other amused as they wait for their rides home. School ended at 1:55 p.m., but each day many students stayed after to participate in extracurricular activities.



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**Quitting time at last.** After a long day, Pam Ross packs her bag and heads for home. As editor-in-chief of the yearbook, Pam spent many afternoons at school making final preparations on the book.

**Take it, it's all yours.** David Taylor throws the ball in bounds on the way to another Viking victory. With the leadership displayed by David and the unity of all the players, the Varsity Vikes captured the District Basketball title.

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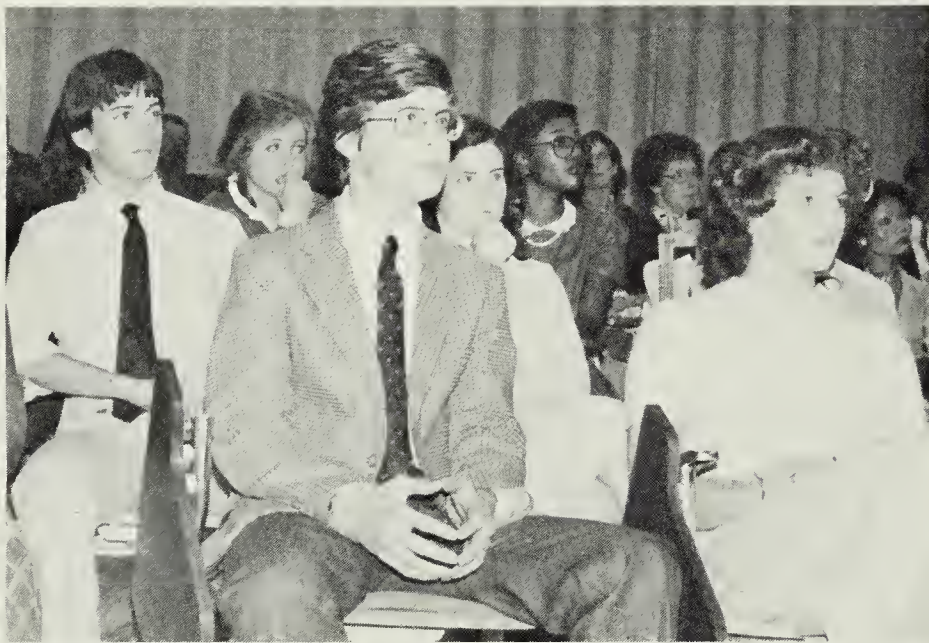


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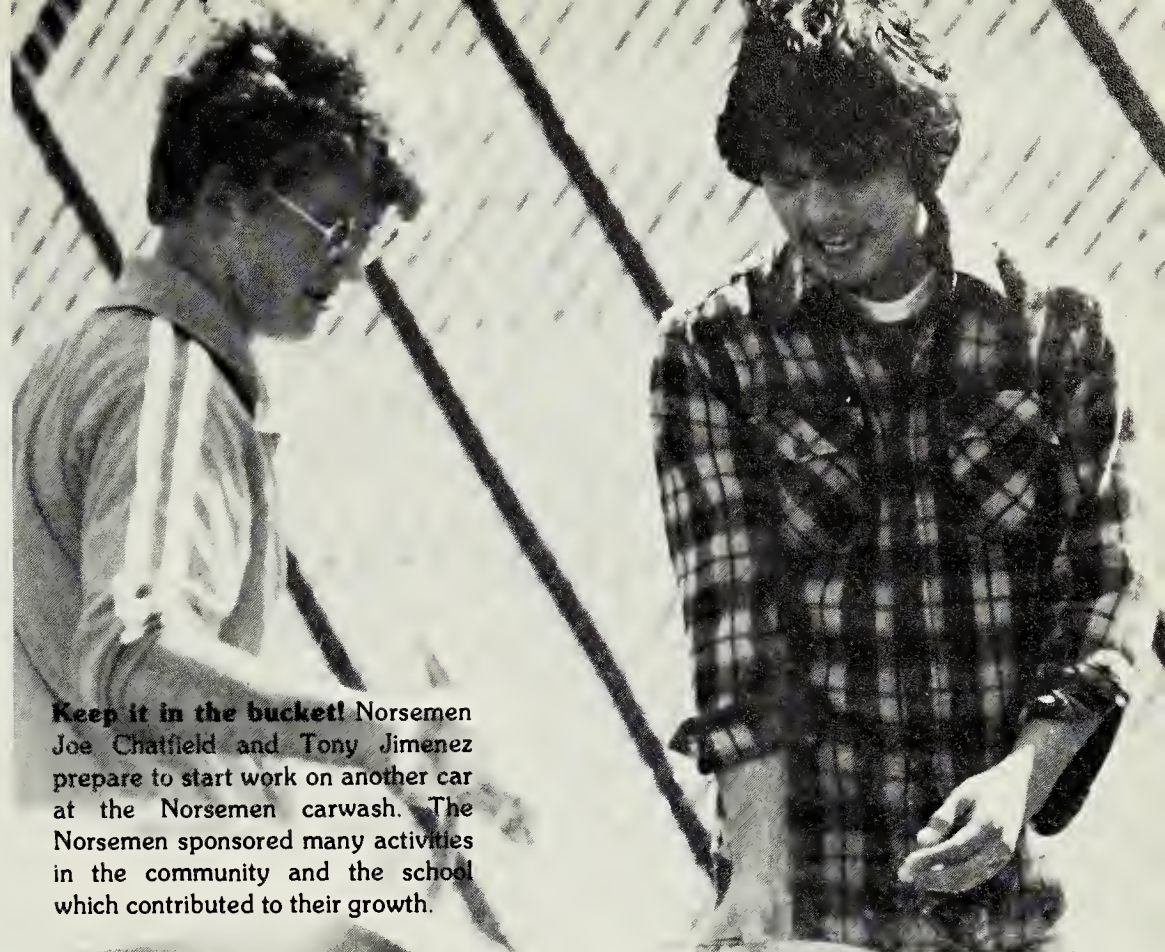




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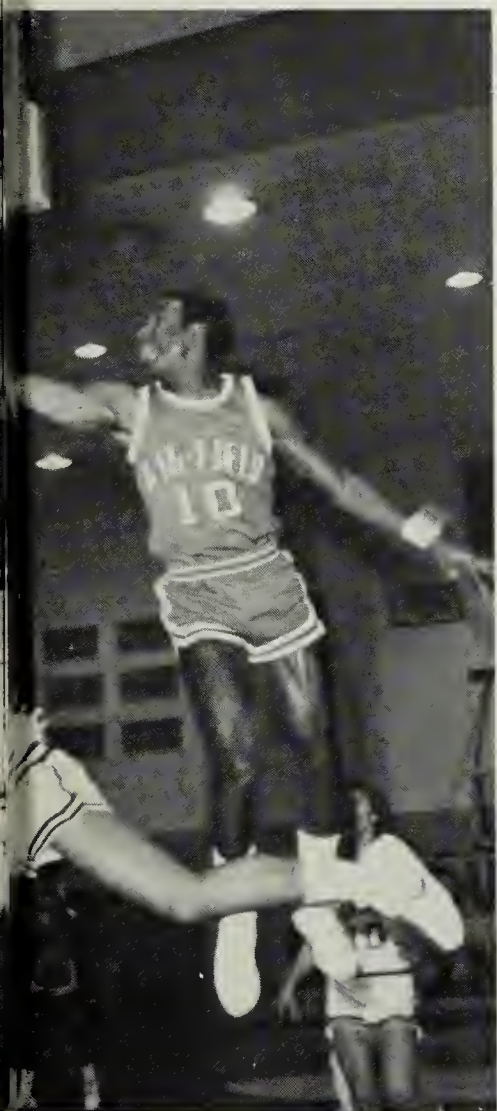
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**You work the problem like this.** Kelly O'Neill, Kim Jones, and Carin Okonsky compare homework before the start of school. Before school and during lunch, many people could be found in the front lobby socializing and explaining homework to one another.

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# Happiness, Reality, Distress . . .

"Turn out the lights, the party's over!" This verse, often sung by *Monday Night Football's* Dandy Don Meredith, also applies to our nation's political situation. The Reagan administration has finally been brought to the realization that its first year "honeymoon" with Congress is over. After a year of triumph concerning budget cuts, program cuts, and a sense of renewed world leadership this administration's balloon has returned to Earth.

In domestic affairs, after an overwhelming success with his 1982 budget, Reagan met stonewall opposition on his 1983 budget, which called for a \$90 billion deficit. His opposition claimed that, with the program cuts in Welfare, Social Security, and Medicaid plus the dissolving of the Department of Energy and the Department of Education a \$90 billion deficit was outrageous. In a press conference Reagan replied, "Put up or shut up!" And put up they did. The Congressional Democrats introduced a new budget which quickly gained favor among legislators.

These same legislators were

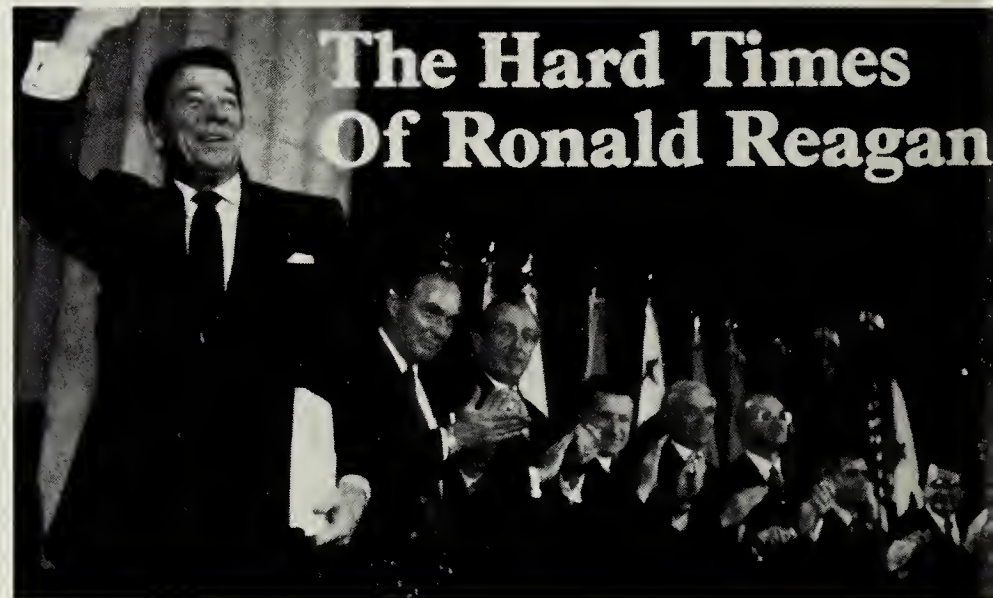
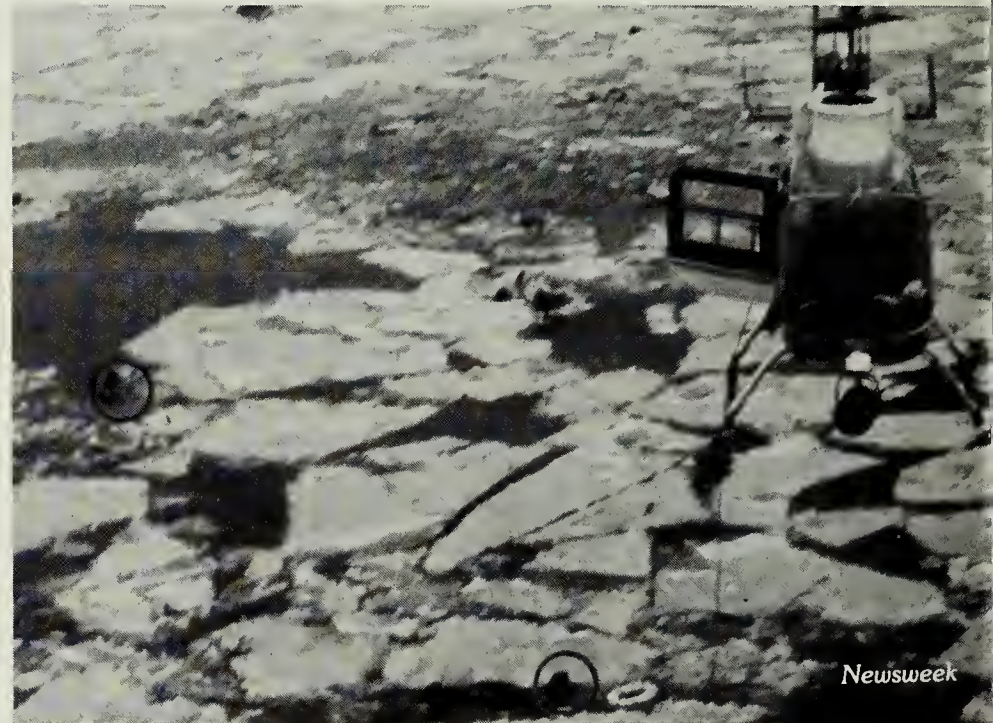
responsible for the cuts in *Social Security's Aid to Dependent Children*. These cuts forced many area high school seniors to make a premature enrollment in college. In order to continue receiving benefits students had to be full-time college students by May 1, 1982.

While America's domestic policy faltered, damage was done to our foreign policy as well. To calm Solidarity strikes in Poland the Polish government began a reign of martial law. The Reagan administration retaliated with a sequence of embargoes and economic sanctions, but all were enacted to no avail. Martial law continued.

In the same period of time two acts directly against U.S. citizens occurred. In Italy

Brigadier General Dozier was kidnapped and, after several months, was rescued. In France, though, a greater tragedy occurred. An American Lieutenant

Colonel on duty in France was shot and killed. These two acts were aimed directly at the U.S. to illustrate Europe's disapproval of U.S. nuclear weapons.





# The Future Is Ours

Tragedy was not exclusive to foreign countries. In the U.S. great tragedies occurred in a series of plane accidents. One of these accidents involved four members of the U.S. Air Force

Thunderbirds stunt team. While practicing in the desert four pilots miscalculated a maneuver and crashed into the ground killing all four. The major air tragedy was the wreck of Air

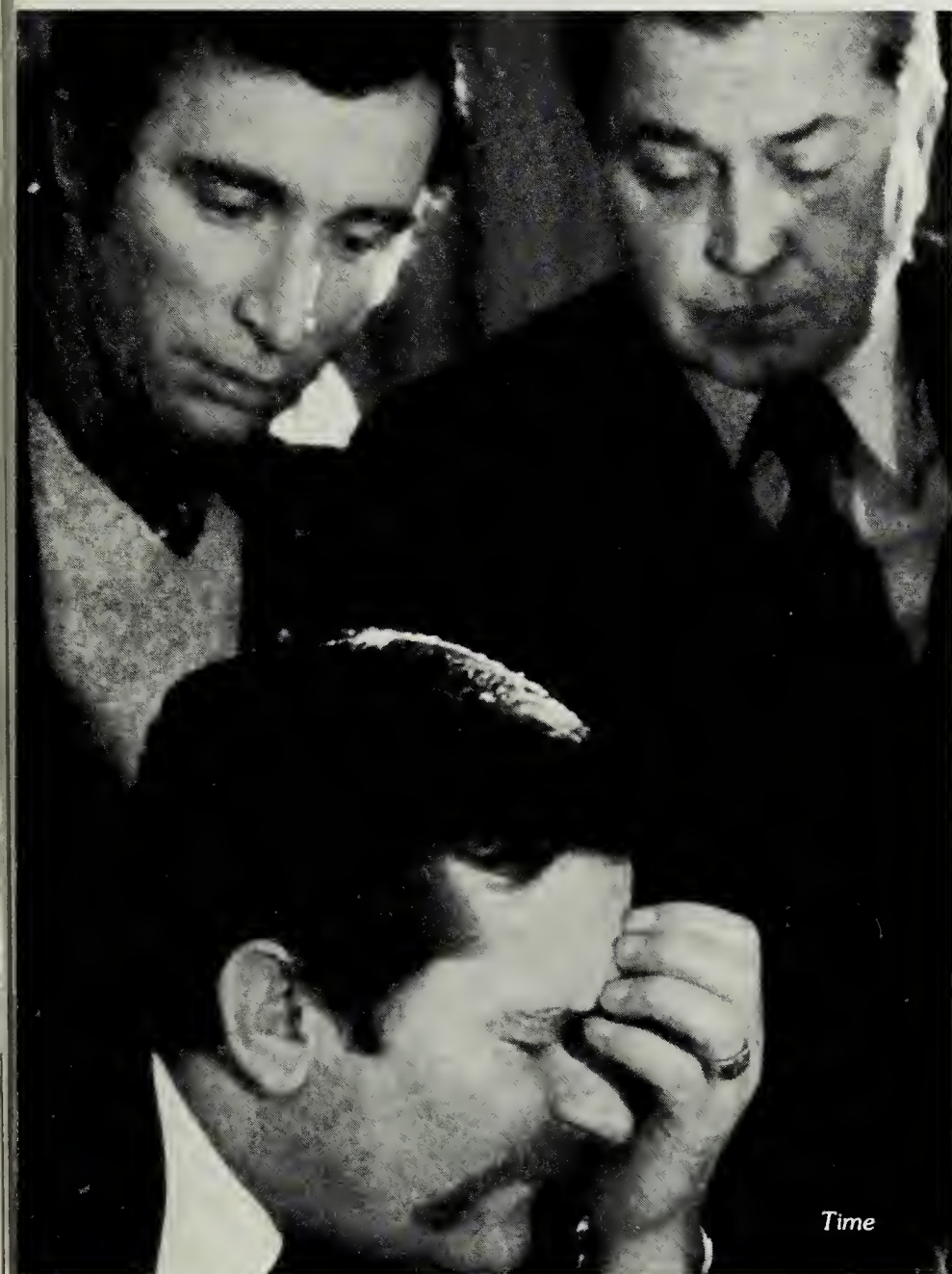
Florida flight 90 from National Airport that hit the 14th Street Bridge and landed into the icy Potomac River. This accident took over 80 lives. To determine the cause of the accident voice data recorders from the plane had to be recovered.

On the lighter side of recordings came the music industry. Music has grown and the concerts in the Washington area showed the welcome reception by music fans. Rock fans were treated with visits from the Police, The Kinks, and the always-popular Rolling Stones. Funksters gathered in mobs to listen to the Punk-Funky sounds of Rick James. Not long afterwards the elements — Earth, Wind and Fire — danced the area to its feet's content. Finally

Zapp bounced into the Capital Centre along with Prince and, newcomers to the music scene, The Time.

Newcomers were the norm in sports as well. The Superbowl was visited by two teams making their debuts in this prestigious game. It was a game which saw the San Francisco 49ers beat the Cincinnati Bengals in what finished as a close game. Hockey became a highly publicized sport for two separate, contrasting reasons. On the negative note hockey was plagued by violence on the ice. One player faced charges of aggravated assault for fighting on the ice. On the positive side Wayne Gretzke set a record by scoring 50 goals in 39 games and continued his scoring spree to greater numbers.

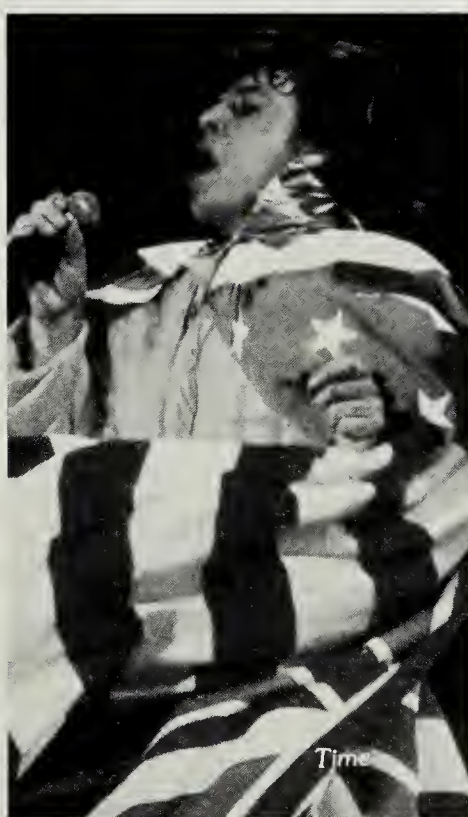
In reviewing world and U.S. events in the past school year, unfortunately most of what was remembered was distressing news. There is only hope that we, the high school students of the 1981-82 year, will come together, will unite, and will make improvements to make the major events become encouraging news.



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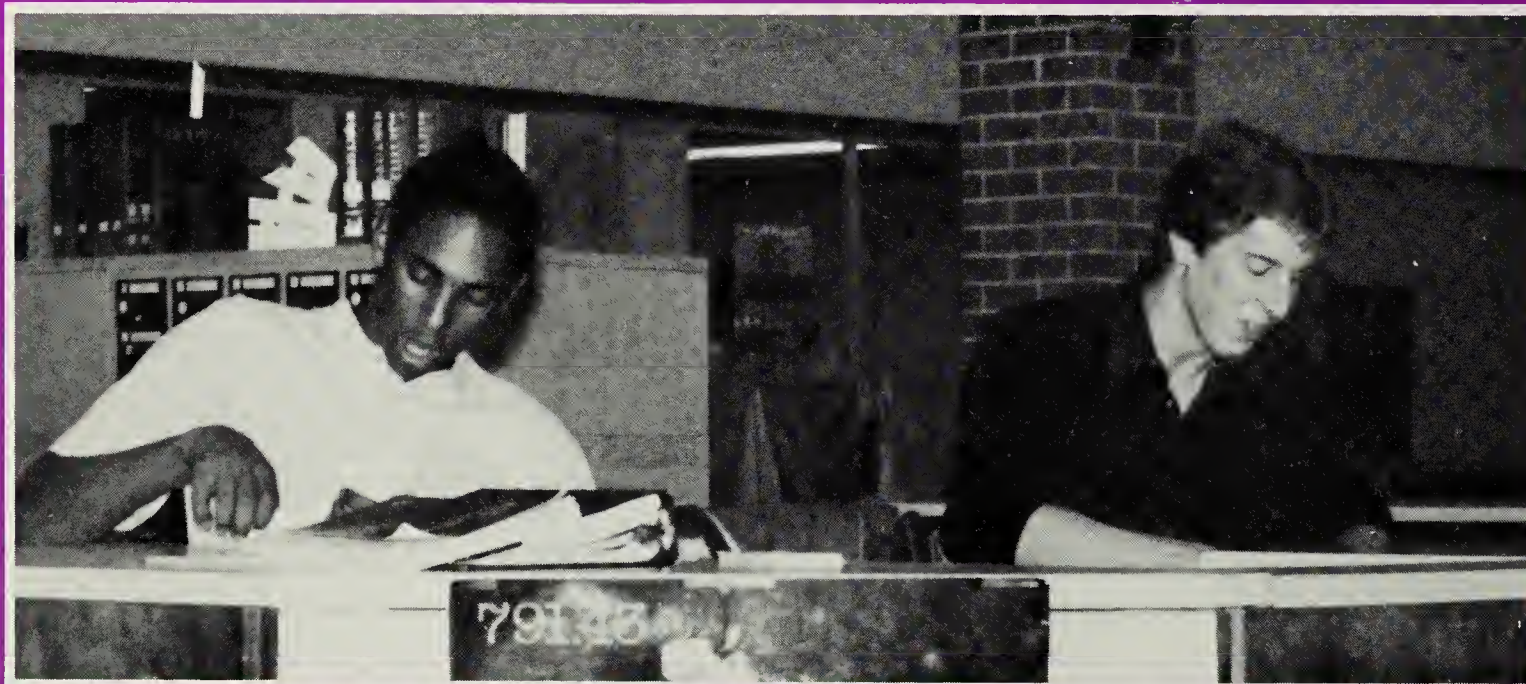
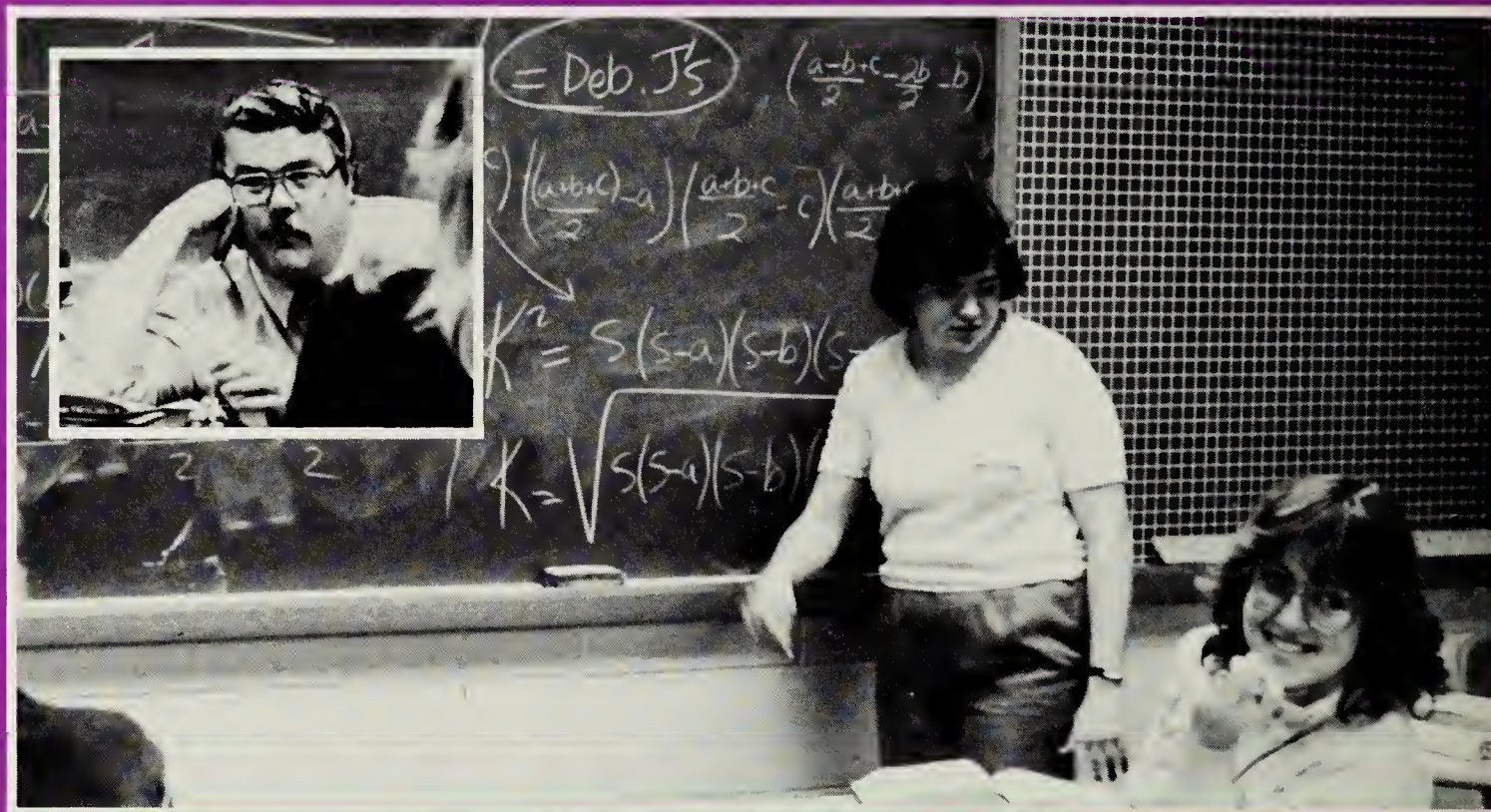
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# CLOSING

**Role reversal.** Senior teacher, Kim Michelle teaches an Algebra II math class with enthusiasm while teacher Mr. Jim Petrus plays the role of an indifferent student.

**We're ready for the mob.** David Taylor and Fred Booker "man their stations" at the library desk. As aids for the library one of their responsibilities was checking books in and out.



**No one will see it in this corner.** Junior Jim O'Donnell comically sweeps the floor. His humorous antics during deadline time brought levity to tense atmospheres.

**I'm glad it isn't in my car.** Senior Russell Green closely inspects an engine which has been removed from a car to determine the problem. Auto mechanics proved a useful class.





# OKAY GANG, IT'S TIME

It is said that some people dream in black and white, while others dream in living 4-color. I've always dreamt in the latter manner. Consequently, when I was awarded a position in which I could plan a yearbook, I immediately wanted to incorporate color and life into the dream I would attempt to make a reality.

An overshadowing element limited my planned use of color —  
BUDGET.

As a result,

intense staff brainstorming sessions were held. They produced ideas which captured the essence of our school. We wanted a theme which would illustrate the element of change and maturation in a secondary institution. The growing unification of the student body as the year progresses; the development of individual interests through clubs, sports, music, and elective courses; separation by summer vacation; and preparation for graduation. These ideas and my personal desire to incorporate color were combined and finalized in the Viking Spectrum.

Planning of the book didn't stop with the theme. There still remained 288 blank pages to be filled with pictures and copy in an organized manner, and deadlines to be set. Subtleties in design also had to be

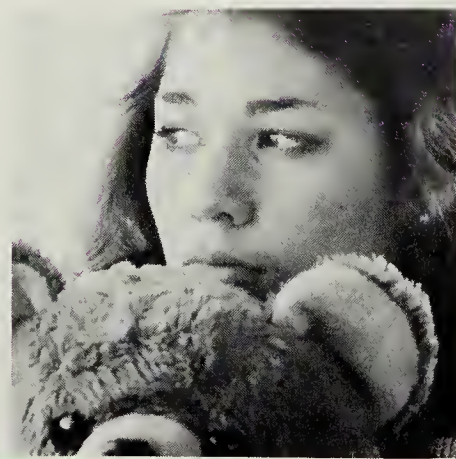
developed which would carry through the idea of the spectrum on each page.

Approach of the first deadline made us all appreciate the finished product more. Two deadlines and over 100 pages later, lack of sleep and drained creative juices began to take their toll. We were all ready for a nervous breakdown. But, there was no time! There still remained much work before the book would be completed.

Our motto became, "When this is all over I'm going to have a nervous breakdown. I want one, I need one, and I'm going to have one." Well, the book is done! I present it to all readers with the hope that its contents will preserve the memory of this year for you.

As for the *Valhalla Staff*: Jenni W., Carolyn, Scott, Jimmo, Jess, Glenn, Buck, Greg, Kelly, Jenny P., Lisa, Monica, Bill, Leroy, John, Paul, Melanie, Julie, Meg, Amee, Marianne, Lynda, Kathy, and Mrs. Gholson, our sponsor, Great job gang! — It's time!!!

**Girl's best friend.** Even editors need a little comfort from time to time. This portable comforter is especially wonderful because he never disagrees.



**A light in the darkness.** Candles are often used as a symbol of guidance and warmth. This occasion is no exception. May this candle guide you again through the pages of **Valhalla '82** and warm your heart as you recall fond memories.



# . . . But Not Forgotten

Perfection in print — that was the goal that we set for ourselves. An unrealistic goal perhaps, because nothing is ever perfect in everyone's eyes. Yet, when I look through the pages of this book, I know that every word, line, photo, and idea was put their by the results of someone's hard efforts. That makes it perfect to me. And for that I sincerely thank the *Valhalla* '82 staff.

**Goodbye, but not forever.** This is the side of the school first viewed by most freshmen on the first day of school. As the year now comes to a close, many seniors say farewell, but not forever.

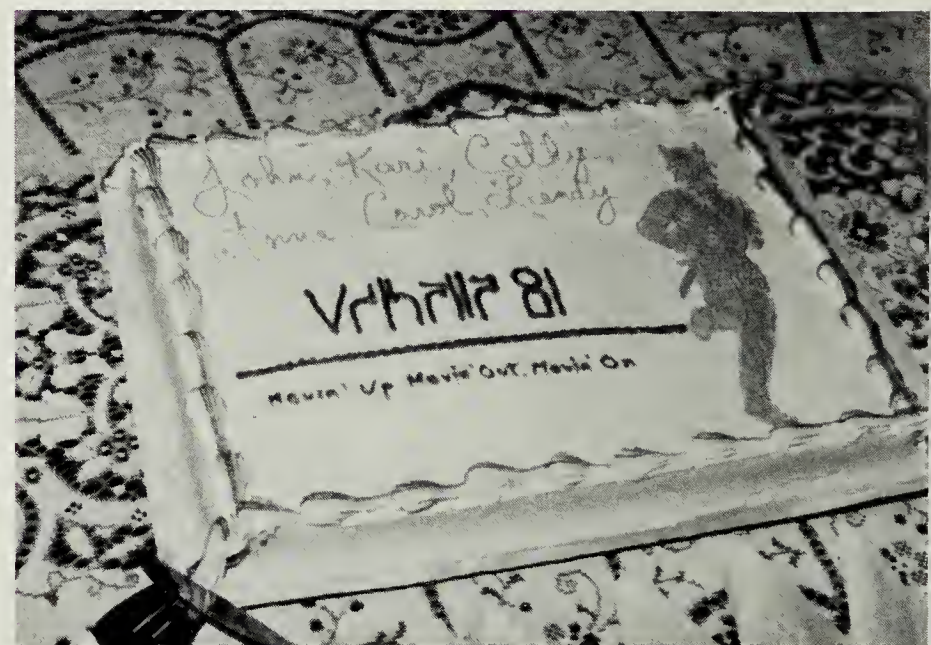
**Shrine of Knowledge.** A workshop held on U.Va.'s beautiful campus in the fall gave us many ideas to incorporate in our book. At an awards ceremony here we were awarded a **trophy class** rating.

However, we never could have made it if it had not been for the outside help we received. The cooperation of coaches and club sponsors enabled us to schedule all group pictures. The man we all tried to avoid on deadline days, our publishing representative, Mr. Tom Scarry. The man we rushed to see, our picture messenger, and photographer, Craig Henry. Mrs. Ellen Guillen who graciously consented to letting us use her typewriters. Mrs. Marianne Of-field who aided us with our senior stats and index. And our sponsor who was there through it ALL, Mrs. Glorine Gholson. For all the help you've given us in word, thought, and deed, we

**Eatable memory.** After finishing last year's book, visions of what would occur this year were fuzzy and vague. Now that this year's publication has been completed, we bid **Valhalla** '81 goodbye.

sincerely thank all of you. And any not previously mentioned.

This is it. The finished product. A pictorial bound narrative of this past year's events. Look it over and you'll see how we have been strengthened as a group and separately to refract into the individual hues of the Viking Spectrum.









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